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cember 24, 1968 October 1, 1968 October

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To kill a rat is a senseless thing,

Cripple it,

Then the bastard must suffer,

Repay you in part for your own suffering.

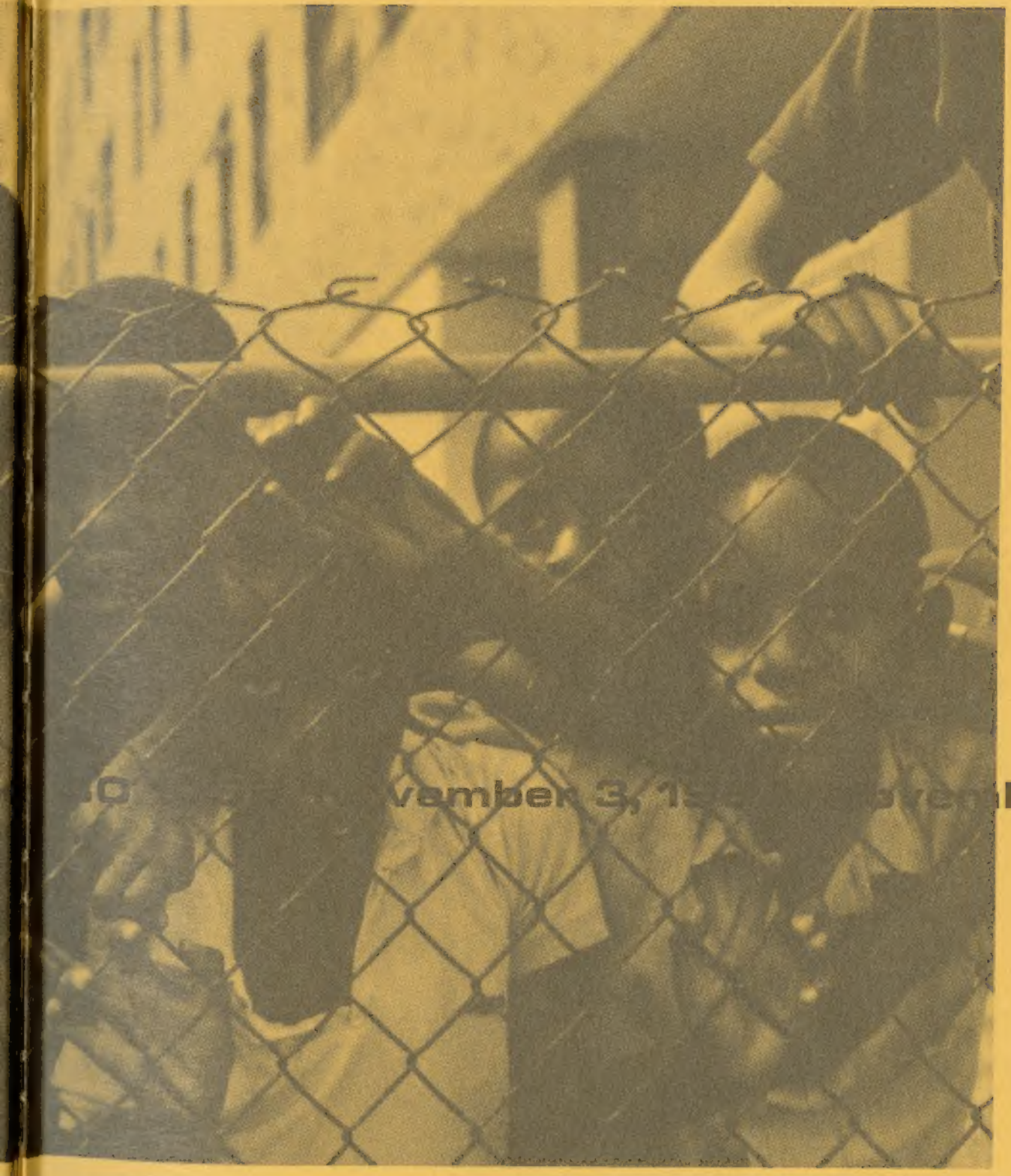
Cripple it,

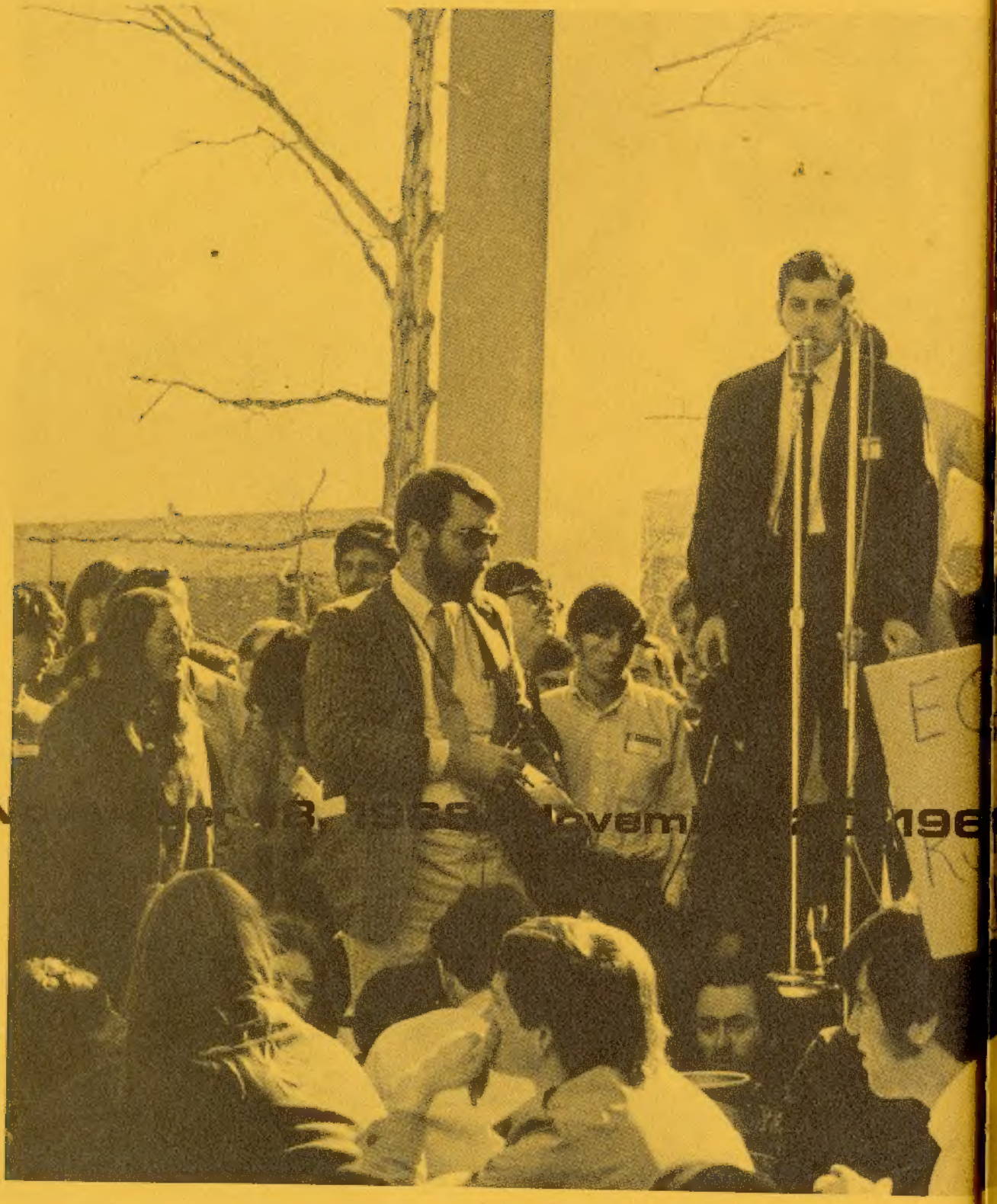
And its soundless screams go on,

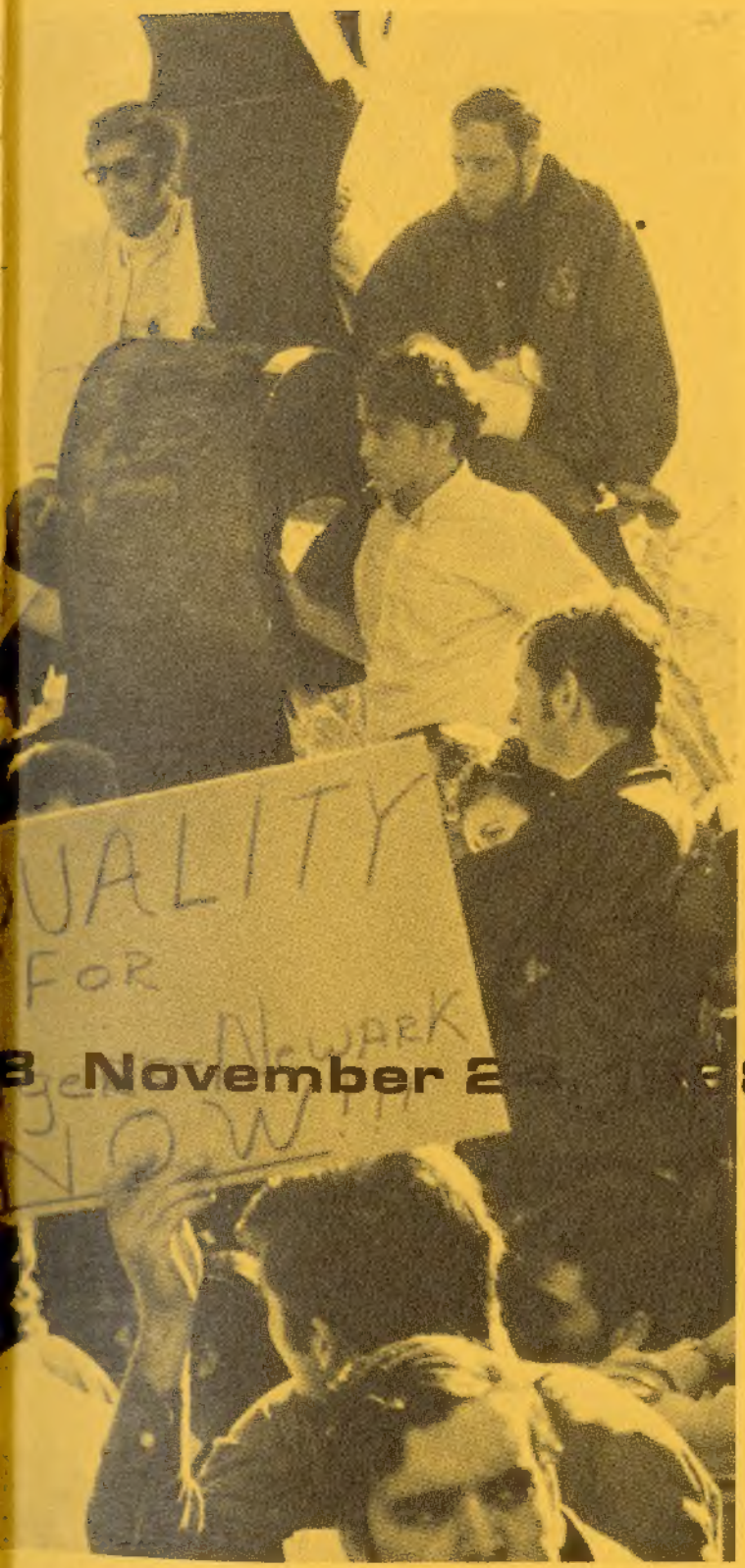
Until the jungle it lives in comes out,

To fight over its lavish living flesh.

October 16, 1968 Octo er 24, 1







Boys,

Girls.

Invaded a place.

Yells,

Shouts,

A nice try,

But as the curtain falls;

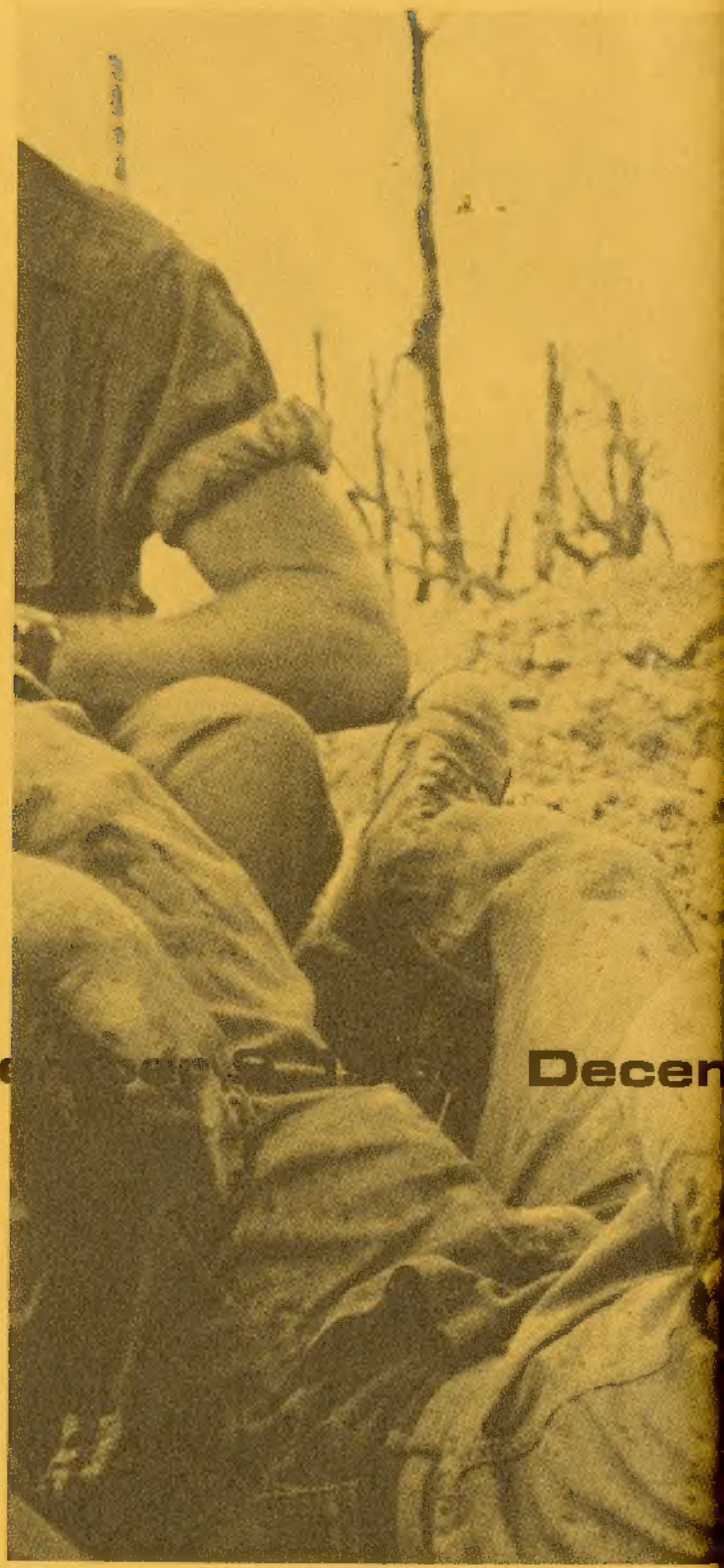
No applause.

8 November 2 8 November 30, 1968

Warm rouge of life, hot stones.

Medic teaching both to weep statistics,

The living and the dead.



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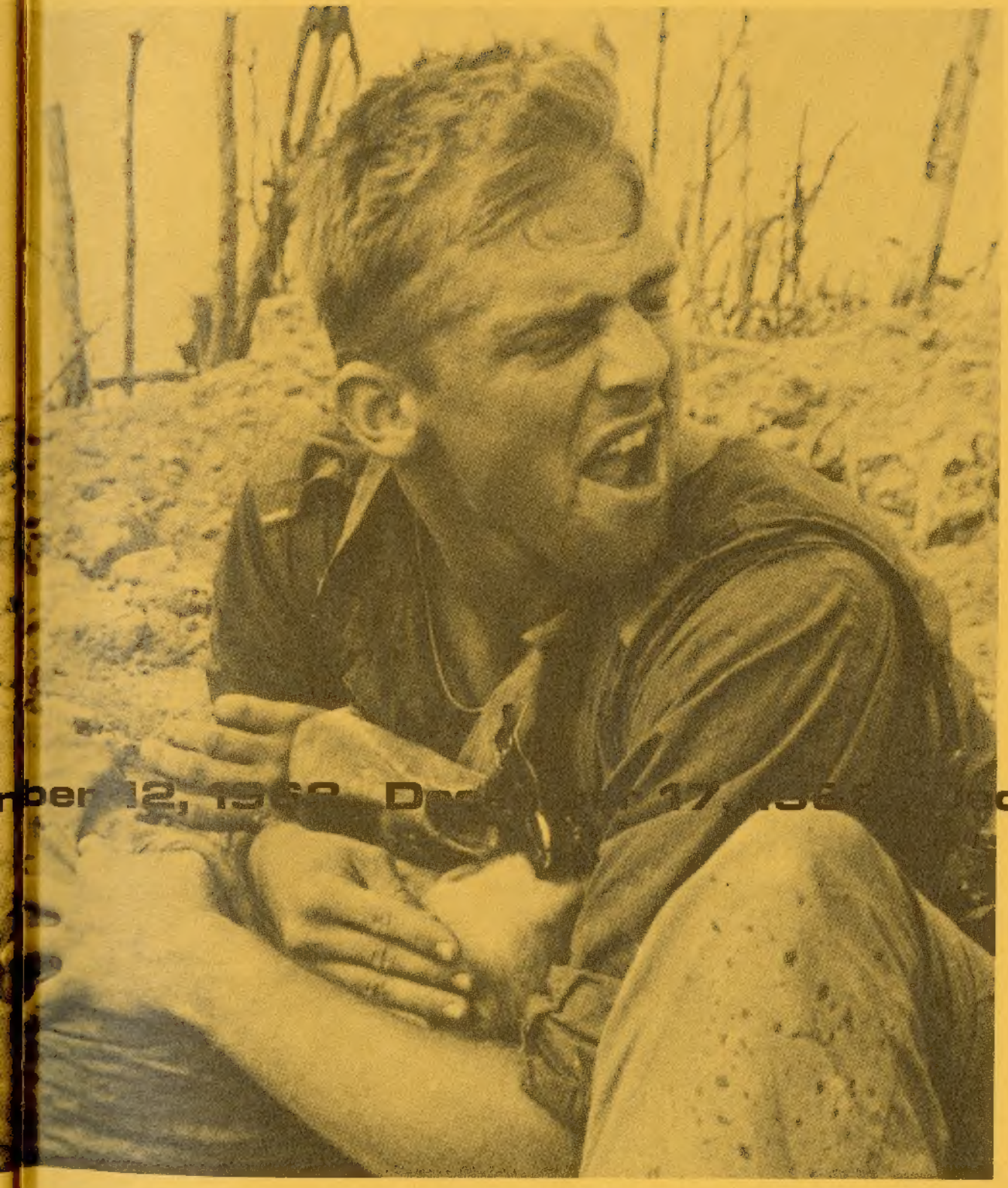

Black man in honky's school

Got pride now,

Fights white shackles,

Wants a place

To create

A self.

1968 January 3 January 5, 1969 Janu

Hollow shells

Upon a beach of bodies

Rest.

Can they ignore

The waves of life

That will

Wear them away

To sand?

lary 8, 1969 January 11,

69 Jan

dary 28,

ry 5, 19 Febru

You dream at night and try to think

during the day.

Yet soon you enjoy the dreaming more

than the waking,

And if you are careless

You'll dream while still awake.

The days will turn into nights,

And nights into days.

Then there will be only death

A sweet escape.

For it is easy to dream

But agony to live.

69 March 9, 1969 Mar

Death occurs at any time

In midst of

Love,

Meal,

Life.

ch 13, 1969 March 19, 1969 April 4, 1969 A

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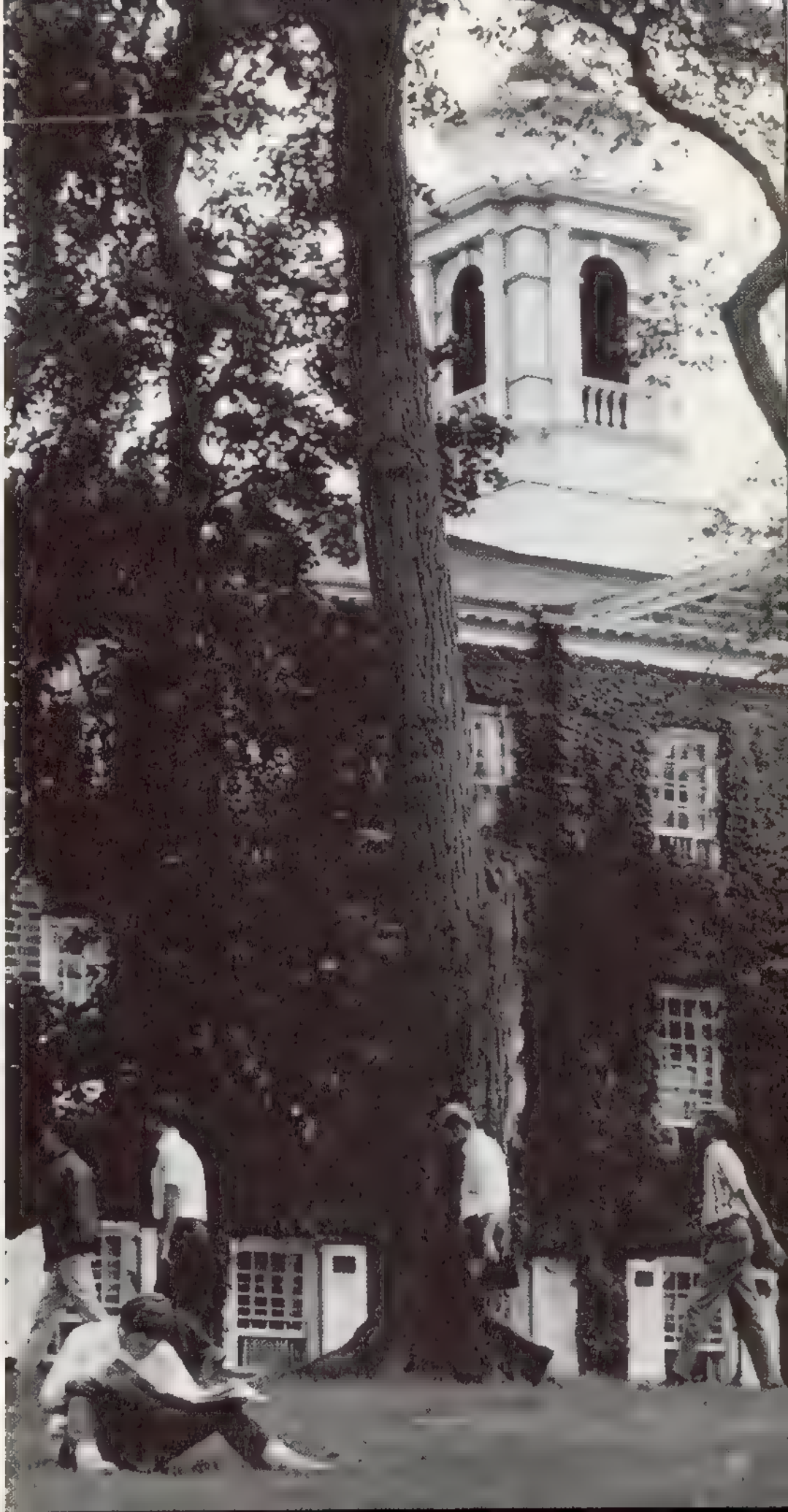


"Dissent is an essential characteristic of the academic community, at least any academic community that's really alive," commented G. R. Bishop, Associate Dean of Rutgers College. "This was the general opinion toward dissent in 1968-1969, held by the Rutgers College administrators. They recognized dissent as necessary to obviate intellectual stagnation and sterility in the academic community. Dr. Schlatter, Provost of the University, suggested that the university atmosphere should not only permit dissent, but should also encourage it. "A university is structured so that it can absorb criticism," emphasized Schlatter.

Indeed, precisely because the university is devoted to the critical formulation and evaluation of ideas and policies, dissent seems inevitable. Dean Bishop expressed the feeling, "Scholars are by nature people who are seeking out new evidence. As they find new evidence, they become people who dissent from established points of view."

By stimulating dissent, the university not only maintains its intellectual vigor, but also can act as a gadfly to the society in which it exists. Professor Henry Winkler, Dean of the Rutgers College Faculty, observed, "In many ways, the university is the organized institution in our society whose job it is to be critical as well as to pass on the learning of the past. If we destroy by intimidation, fear, or interference the universities' freedom, then the obligation and responsibility of the university to be critical of its society is lost. The result could easily be a society that is on its way to self-destruction."

Acknowledging the value of dissent, all of the administrators support the individual's right to dissent. Dr. Mason W. Gross, President of Rutgers University, said with respect to student dissent, "The students have every right in the world to object. They should make their case clear and indicate the basis of their objection. Then the authorities in the college should wholly well listen to them."

While the administrators support the right to dissent, they indicate a belief in responsibilities on the part of the individual. They maintain that any dissent which occurs must be "responsible dissent," that is, an action which neither disrupts the activities of other students and faculty members, nor in any other way impinges upon

"Dissent is an essential characteristic of any academic community that is alive."

Dr. Mason W. Gross, President of the University

"The fewer rules governing the students' personal lives, the better."

Board of Governors: Opposite Page: Philip Levin, Karl Metzger, Richard Schlatter *(top)*; Charles Brower, Mason Gross *(left center)*, Philip Levin, Joseph Clayton *(right center)*; Joel Jacobson *(left bottom)*, Archibald Alexander *(right bottom)*, Charles Brower *(right)*; Claire Nagle *(left center)*; Philip Musella *(center)*; Bessie Hill *(right center)*; Mason Gross, John Swink Frederick Zegler *(bottom)*

" If we destroy the university's freedom, the result could be a society that is on its way to self-destruction."

their rights. Dean Winkler remarked, "Demonstrations and criticism to the utmost but the use of various kinds of physical means to prevent the university from carrying out its functions because you disagree with some of those functions, almost inevitably has to be resisted. If it is not, we simply accept a totally anarchial position."

Similarly, President Gross stated, "If you have a civil right to dissent, you also have got an obligation to consider the civil rights of other people. You have to observe their civil rights as you proceed to the settlement of your dispute."

President Gross admits, however, that "there are times when a very carefully reasoned program of dissent might inevitably lead to disruption. That need not necessarily be bad. But who will decide when the action is disruptful, is a very difficult question."

The administrators forsee several crucial problems involved with dissent. First the definition of "responsible dissent" is a highly idealistic one, for there is almost no dissenting action one can take which does not in some way impinge upon their rights. Given this assumption, one confronts the problem of determining what constitutes an "unduly" interfering action. All of the administrators interviewed, indicated their awareness of the problem by admitting there was no simple solution. Moreover, they admitted that it was just as difficult to decide when a particular

President's Cabinet- *(left)* J. Swink, Vice-Pres., H. Winkler, Vice-Provost, W. Weinberg, Asst. to Pres., M. Ayers, Asst. to Pres., G. Hosten, Dir. Pub. Rel., R. Schlatter, Provost, J. Watson, Asst. to Pres., M. Gross, Pres., M. Talbot, Vice Pres. Newark, E. Clifford, Dean of Student Affairs, K. Metzger, Sec. of Univ., I. Pawa, Dir. Alumni Rel.
Richard Schlatter, Provost and Vice-President of the University *(right)*

"Student groups seek to participate, having some voice in the formulation of policies"

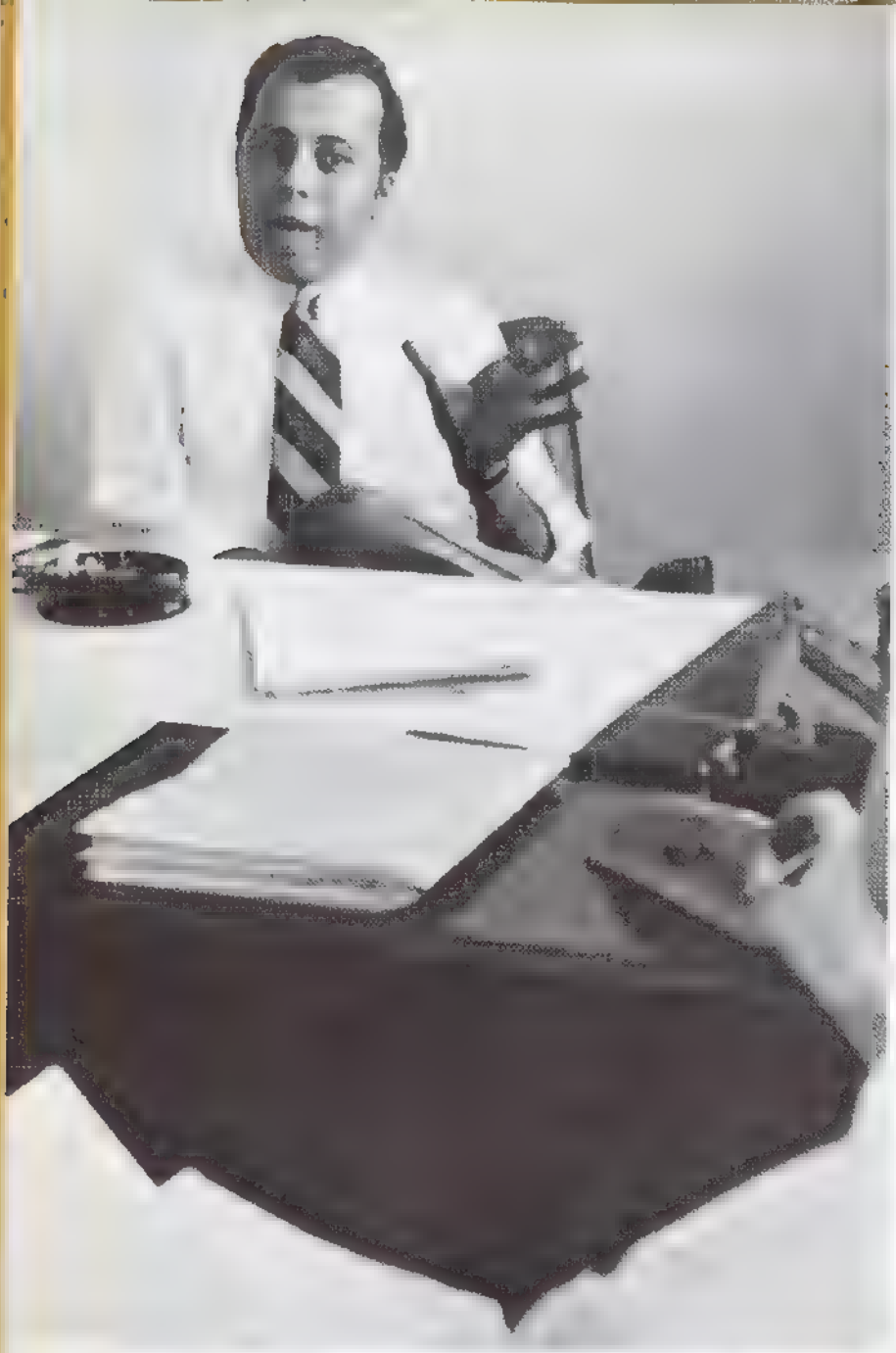
disruption might be justifiable.

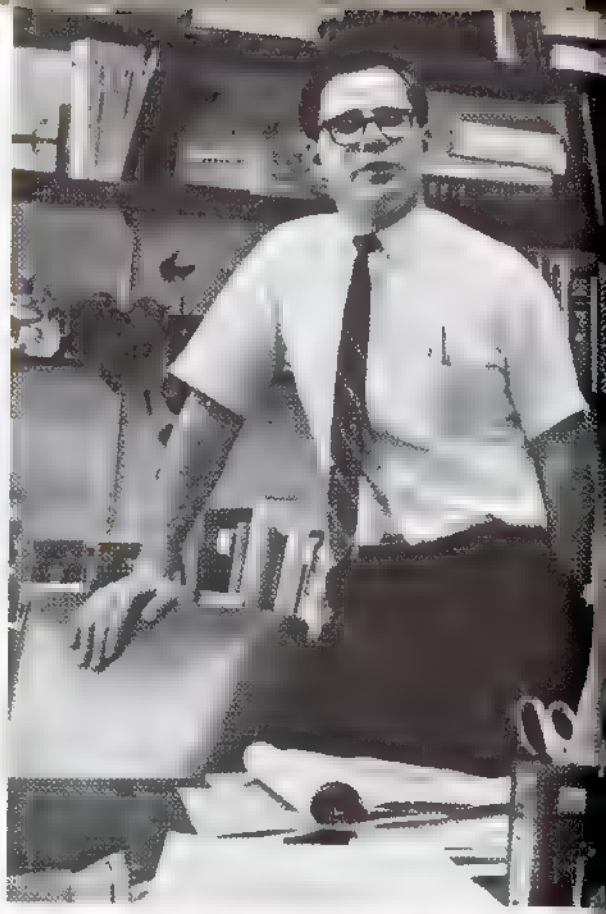
The establishment of the Community Action Committee, a joint student-faculty committee, to evaluate any dissenting action is Rutgers College's attempt to deal fairly with the problem of dissent. The committee's evaluation of the dissent's validity is the administration's guideline.

At Rutgers, "student power" is not as dramatic an issue as it is on various other campuses. This situation may be due to apathy, but it may also be due to the relative freedom from personal restrictions. Indeed, all the administrators expressed a dislike for the concept of *in loco parentis*. Dean Winkler stated, "On the whole I think that the fewer the rules governing the students' personal lives, the better. Faculty and administrators probably have a responsibility for seeing to it that the personal lives of individual students do not injure or jeopardize the lives of other students. But, beyond that, we're far, far beyond *in loco parentis*, far beyond that."

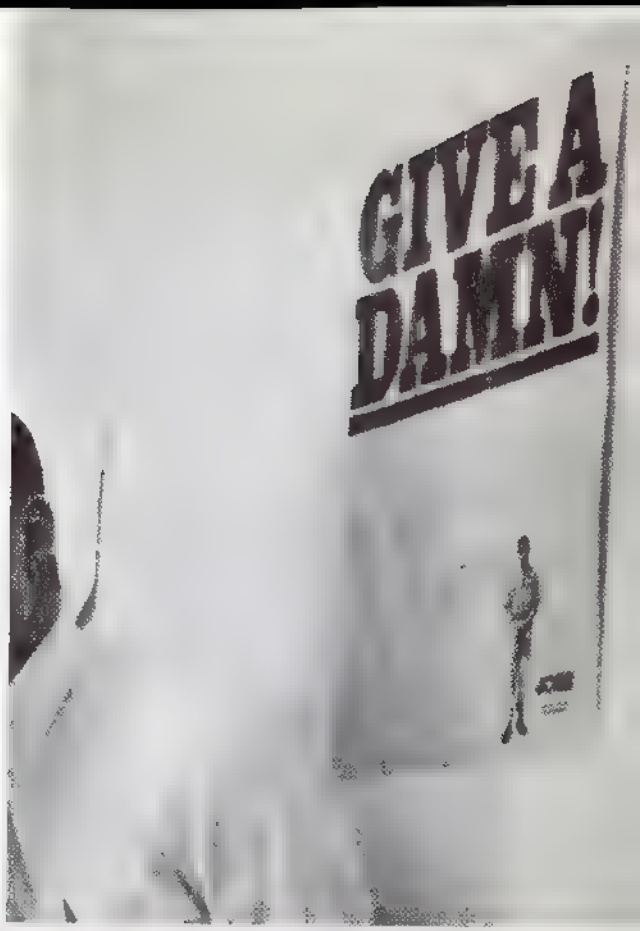
Expressing a similar position, Dr. Arnold Grobman, Dean of Rutgers College, stated, "We

Dr. George A. Kramer Vice Provost *(top left)*
Karl Metzger Secretary of Univ. *(bottom left,*
John Swink Vice Pres. and Treasurer *(left)*
Dr. Henry Winker Dean of Faculty of Lib. Arts. *(top)*



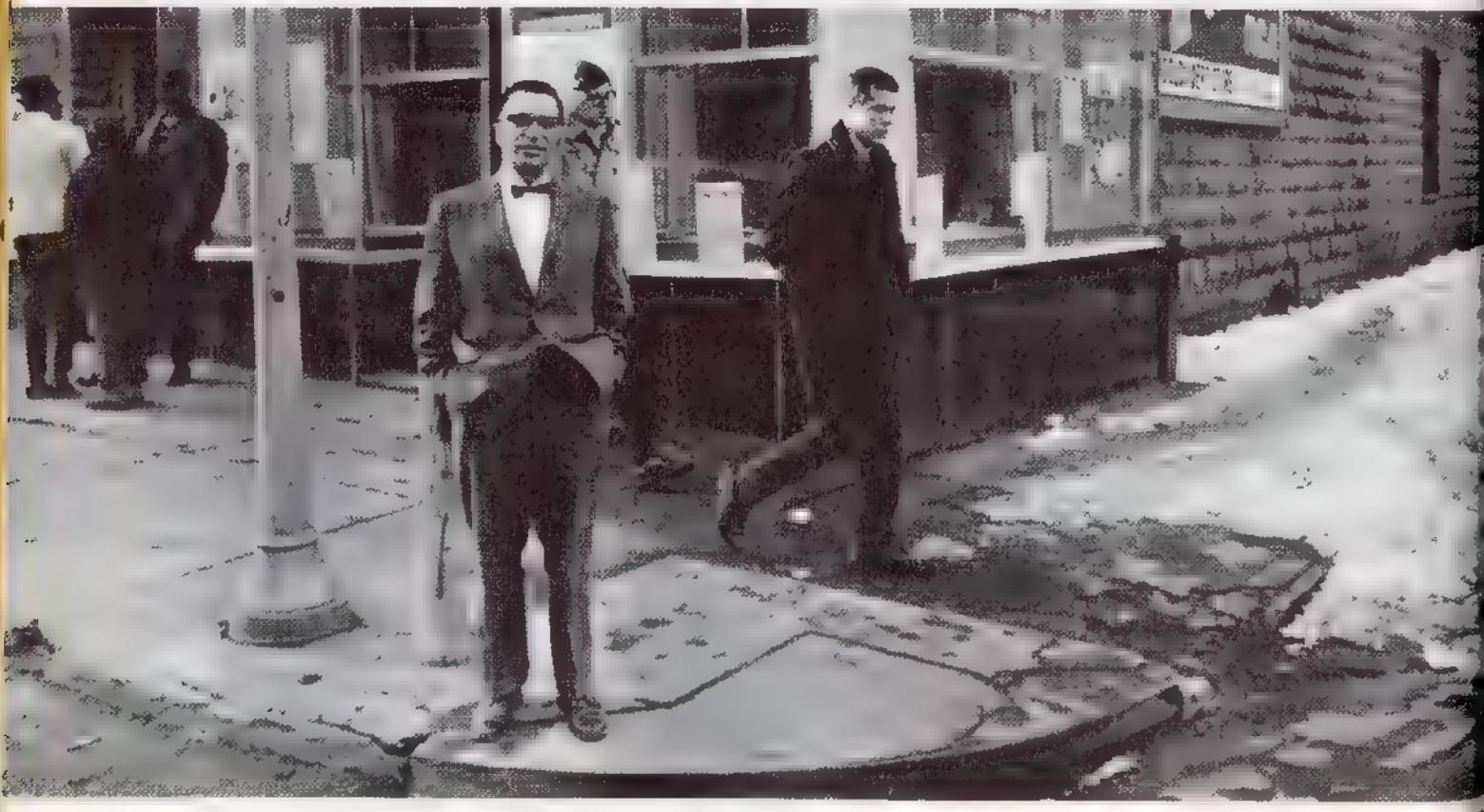


John Martin Asst Provost *(top left,*
Dr Charles Patrick Asst to Pres. *(top)*
Dr Herbert Kells Asst Provost *(top right)*
Eugene Young Asst to Provost *(bottom right)*



"It is necessary to have equilibrium in the distribution of responsible participation"

"If the student body really felt strongly on an issue, I couldn't ignore that."



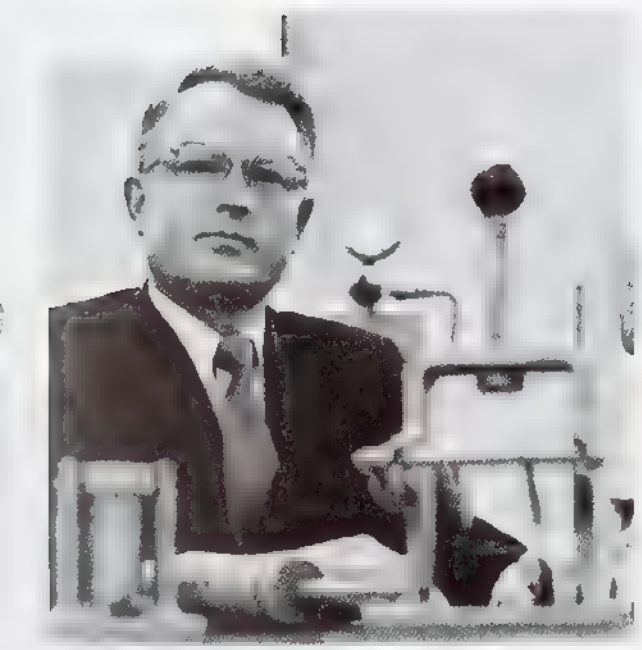
Dr. James R. Watson Asst. to President *(top left)*
Dr. William M Weinberg Asst. to Pres. *(bottom left)*
Maurice T. Ayers Asst to President *(middle)*
Earle Clifford Dean of Student Affairs *(top right)*

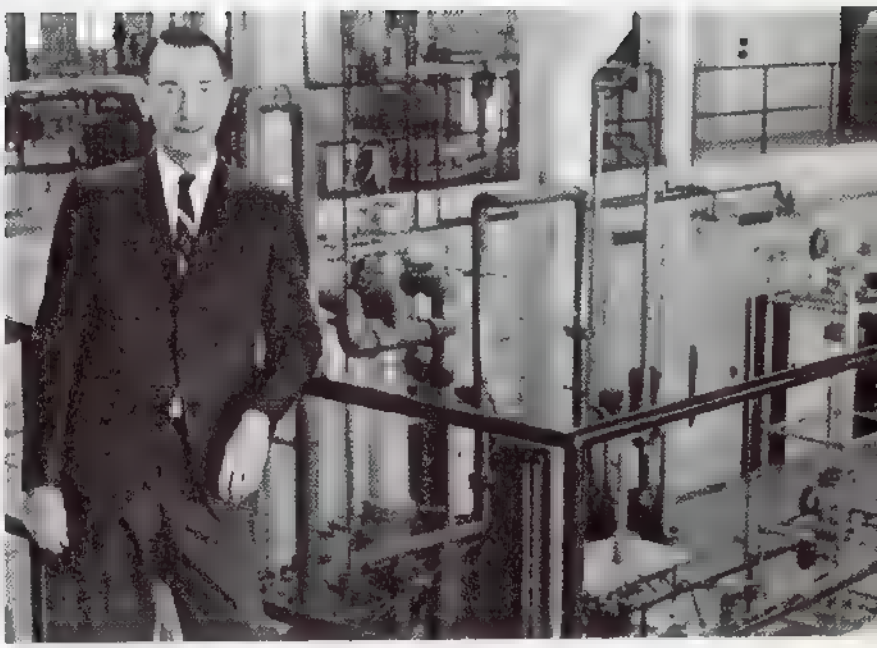
should aim towards reducing our restrictions on students' non-classroom affairs until they're practically non-existent. But I don't think we can do that at one fell swoop We have to do it step by step to see how much responsibility students can maintain themselves."

In four short years, the class of '69 saw many changes in college policy to reduce *in loco parentis*. A significant policy change which Howard Crosby, Dean of Students, notes was that the university no longer took disciplinary action regarding any action of students off-campus. Previously, the College's position had always been from enrollment to graduation, any action anywhere, at any time, was a matter of concern to "the College." Liberalization of female visitation in the dormitories developed over the four years of the class of '69's attendance on the Banks

"Student power," however, involves more than freedom from *in loco parentis*. In regard to the university administration, it involves having an active role in formulating policy Dean Crosby noted, "I think what is really sought is

"Physical force almost inevitably has to be resisted. If not, we accept a totally anarchial position."



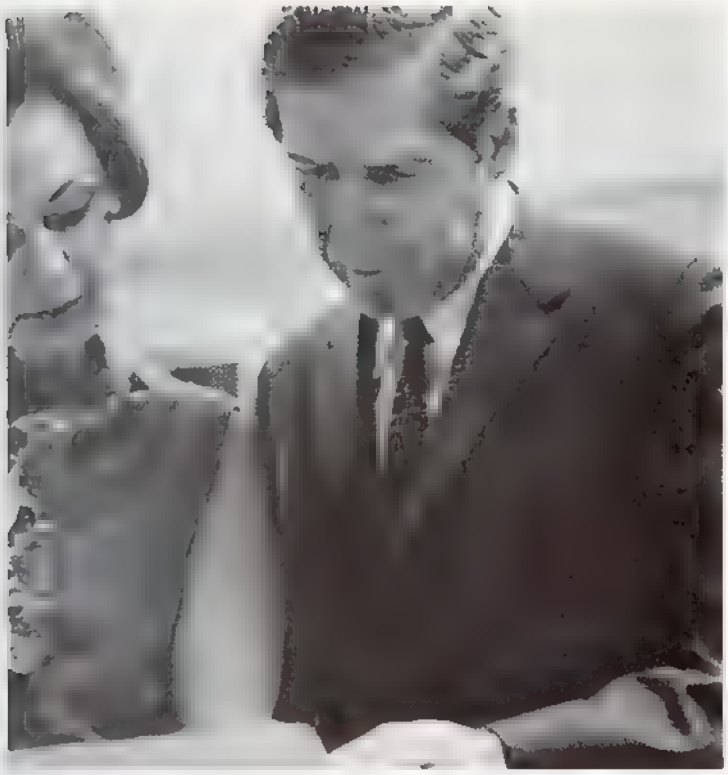


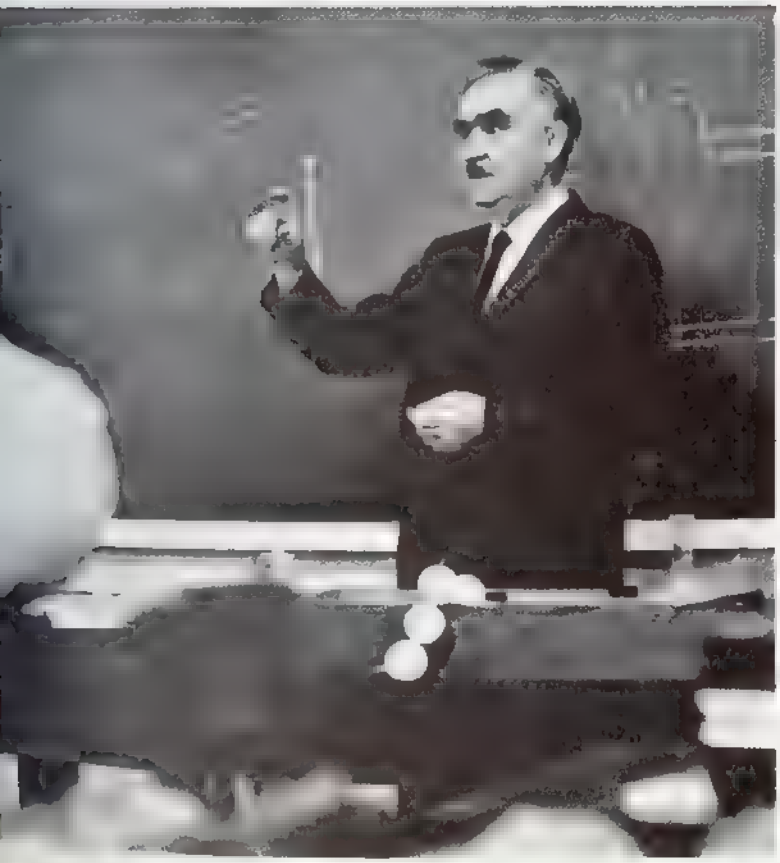
the opportunity for all groups w th'n the college community to partic'pate together having some voice in the formulation of policies. This isn't a question to me of power. It's making certain you get ideas and viewpoints presented for consideration." Crosby voiced the op'nion that often student viewpoints and student perspectives on pol'cies just have not had adequate express.on. "Student power means to me," reflected Crosby, "the opportunity to make certain that this is done.

Richard Merritt, Assoc. Dean, College of Ag. and Environ. Sci. *(opp. page left)*; Leland Merrill, Dean of Agriculture *(opp. page right)*; George Glenn, Asst. Dean, College of Engineering *(upper left)*; Elmer Easton, Dean of College of Engineering *(upper right and left)*.

"We have to keep the concept of community, more than the concept of power groups."

Arnold Grobman, Dean of Rutgers College *(above)*; G. Reginald Bishop, Associate Dean *(left)*; Bennett Smith *(extreme left)*; Joseph Laggini, Asst. Dean *(opp. page left)*; Richard Weidner, Asst. Dean *(opp. page right)*





But I don't think that the idea of power in the sense of a barga ning system is really appropriate to an academic community."

All administrators interviewed agreed w'th Dean Crosby in his feeling that power in the sense of "b ocs" with collective bargaining power, is inappropriate for an academic community. President Gross described the university as a community, not as a group of "blocs." He reiterated, "We have to keep the concept of community, of everybody trying to work together, more than the concept of power groups here or somewhere else." Gross admitted powerlessness without the support of the rest of the academic community. "At the moment it's thought that the President of the university has a great deal of power," he remarked. "Well I've got the

"I've got the power to lead this university straight to hell but I haven't got the power to lead it to heaven."

power to lead this university straight to hell, but I haven't got the power to lead it to heaven. That requires the co-operation of everybody. I think that this is what we have to emphasize rather than these artificial designations of power."

Like President Gross, Dean Grobman also preferred not to speak in terms of power. "I'm not concerned about power or legislative ability. I would like to give students more responsibility. As time goes on, and as they demonstrate that they can handle it successfully, it should be increased."

Both President Gross and Dean Grobman point out that student opinion alone has a great influence on administration policy. President Gross

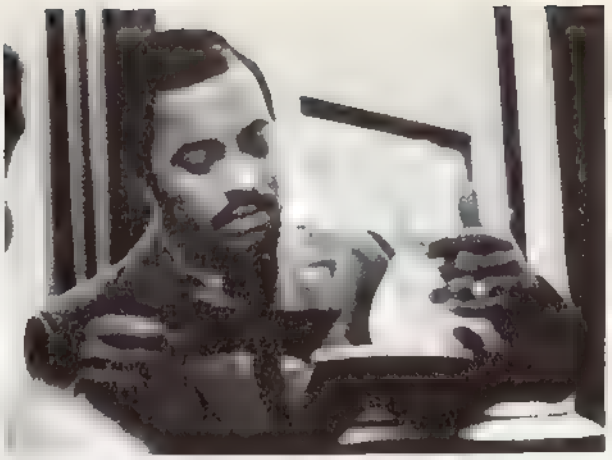
John Wong, Dir. of Rutgers College Center *(extreme upper left)*, Howard Crosby, Dean of Men and Asst. Deans Thomas Flynn, Howard Mann, and Owen Isaacs *(above)*; Dean Wong *(upper right)*; Thomas Flynn, Associate Dean of Men *(left)*

"Who will decide when dissent is disrespectful; is a very difficult question."

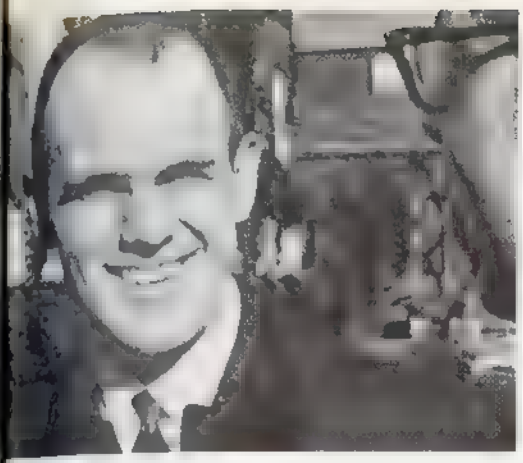
explained, "If the student body real y felt strongly on an issue, I couldn't possibly ignore that. That's power for you." Dean Grobman noted that "advisory positions on committees can be very strong."

Although student op nion may have an "enormous impact," said Grobman, the student at Rutgers College has no guarantee of such an impact. The lack of such a guarantee is the crux of the student power issue. Is it sufficient that students merely *affect* adm nistration policy by express ng opinions and serving on committees? Or should they directly help *effect* such policy as well, thereby making certain that their opinions cannot be dismissed?

Dean Winkler best summarized the adm'nistration's understanding of the turbulent 1968-1969 student unrest. "It 's necessary to strive for some equi brium in the distribution of responsible partic'pation (i.e. "power"). The student needs to be involved, at least to have some representation in the making of decisions about the institutional pattern. I don't think a faculty or an adm'nistration and faculty can make every single basic decision about the education of young men and women. But it is equally ridiculous to believe that a group of young men and women are any more capable of making basic decisions without the help of the other group."



Owen saacs Asst Dean of Students *(top left)*
Vernon Parrish Dean of Students *(middle left)*
Howard Mann Asst Dean of Students *(bottom left,*
Kathryn Burke Asst. Director College, Center *(top right)*
James Burke Asst Director College Cntr, *(middle right)*



January 23, 1969 Janu

ary 28, 1969 January 30 Ross K. Baker

Were the Black student demands justified?

The Black student demands were justified. There is a feeling of complacency and well being by the white students. This was indicated by the questionnaire in the fall in which white students on the whole found the only thing wrong with the University was the lack of girls. The Black protest is one group of students that was dissatisfied with conditions here at Rutgers and unified to get action on their dislikes. Rutgers had the reputation of being complacent. The Black students opened the doors for the Susman report. The Black student demands include policies that are meaningful for both Black and White students.

What do you think of the faculty's action on the demands?

The faculty rose to the challenge. Partly because of the possibility of violence. The faculty is usually deliberative and slow. I feel, though, that the response in this instance was satisfactory. I hope that the sense of urgency continues.

Do you feel that the admission of all high school graduates that the university could hold would affect the quality of students at Rutgers?

I know for a fact that political influence has gotten students into Rutgers. I don't know if it has affected Rutgers. Every year Harvard reserves thirty per cent of the available places for the sons of alumni. Harvard hasn't been affected by the admission policy. I don't think that the admission of a few economically disadvantaged students is going to affect Rutgers.

It is a vicious cycle that must be broken at the university level. Changes that can be made

at the secondary level are minimal. Ideally, the university shouldn't have to make up for this deficiency, but these disadvantaged people must become part of the educated work force.

Has the student of 1968-69 changed?

Yes. The undergraduate has changed. In my undergraduate days we were apathetic and dull. Adjustment to society and success in our studies and life was the premium. Nobody rocked the boat.

But aren't the overwhelming majority of the students still apathetic?

The proportion of concerned students has increased. Statistically, a large percentage of the student body showed up at the gym for the faculty meeting that considered the Black demands. If the students haven't become more active, they at least can be talked to now. Maybe they are not the vanguard of social reform, but most students are concerned.

Most students now know that this isn't the best of all possible worlds, and they are willing to admit it.

Should funds be diverted from Livingston to Newark?

No, we shouldn't divert the funds. I'm in favor of new colleges. New schools have fewer strikes against them. They have new ideas and new people. The old schools must contend with the traditions, so that no matter what reforms are made, they are a process of patching.

There are real problems at Newark. What do you want though? Another Columbia at Newark? Where are they going to expand? They can't build vertically. Zambia has more institutions of higher learning than New Jersey. We need more momentum to build more colleges. Numbers are what we need now.

If Newark wants it at the expense of a new college, then I say no. If I were at Newark, and I heard this statement, I would be incensed. But they are an established college with physical plant. Alumni groups and industry can help them expand. Our responsibility is to create new colleges.

Do you have any other statements of concern?

Yes. Faculty salaries stink and this is a lousy excuse for an office. Am I supposed to do research in this place? I had to take a $1,500 salary cut to come here to Rutgers to teach. I enjoy teaching, but when you are not independently wealthy, it is difficult to take a pay cut like that.

Sidney Ratner

What is your reaction to the Black student demands and the action the faculty took upon them?

As far as the specific demands, I think they are right that something should be done to improve the position of Black students and professors. I disagree with, (1) the formulation of goals and, (2) the means of doing them. It is an error to do things for Blacks in terms of race. Something should be done in terms of all disadvantaged groups. The Mexican Americans and Indians live in worse conditions. The Black position has improved. It is a much sounder ethical basis when it is done for the socially disadvantaged races.

From a political point of view, the Black demands may create a white backlash, as well as in the Puerto Rican groups who feel the Blacks are receiving special attention. These groups can band together and stop the Black from achieving their demands

What about the statement of Professor McCormick that the immediate problem was the demands of the Black students?

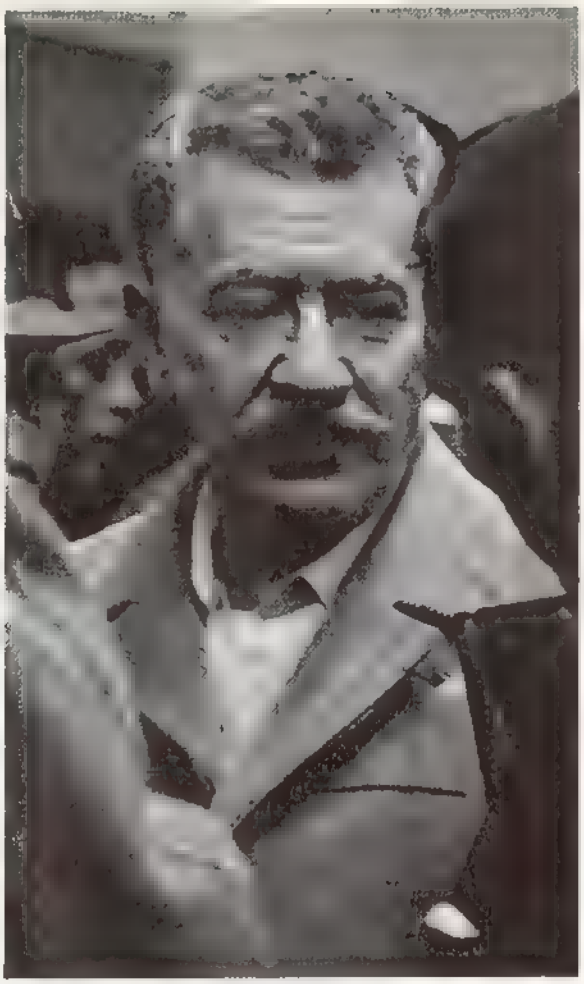
Professors with years of experience should decide what demands are socially justifiable. Faculty should not act just because the demands are made. The students may not know what is good for them. Professor W. Arthur Lewis, a Black professor at Princeton, takes issue with the Black student demands. Prof Lewis believes that Black students are making a mistake in asking for Black separatism in the universities. The problems of the Blacks can not be settled in the Black ghettos, because the jobs are in the white man's world. These students must meet the White standards of excellence so that they can take their role in society

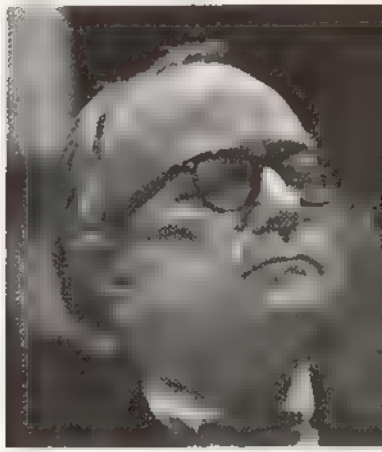
But sir, the immediate problem was satisfying the Black demands. Would you comment specifically?

The faculty should bring in more Black students. The action is commendable and I agree with the general goal. I disagree with narrowing it to Black students only. The long run solution involves revision of the state tax policy so that Newark, with insufficient tax resources, can insure the first-rate education that the white suburban students receive. Something should be done also to increase the motivation of the Black students in the high school. It is difficult when many of them come from broken families. It is a mistake that the Rutger's Black students should ask that Rutgers educate all Blacks. We should follow the California example and use community colleges, the liberal arts college, formerly the state teacher's college, and also use Rutgers

What do you think of the Susman report?

The Susman report is commendable for trying to grapple with the difficult issues of education. As I see it, the report centers mainly on the mechanics of courses and student-faculty load. I disagree with the proposals of mini course, both in the freshman year and as a synthesis in the senior year. The four course load is debatable. The college administration should have the prerogative to either limit or extend the course load. My major criticism of the report is that there isn't enough stress on achieving educational excellence by either the students or the faculty. It doesn't analyze sufficiently the kinds of knowl-





edge that should be acquired concern'ng physical, natural or bio ogical sciences on a comparative basis.

What do you think of Dr. Susman's recommendation that there be increased student involvement in the community?

Dr. Susman believes in increased student involvement. There is an equal danger that if the student spends too much time in outs'de activities he wil be prone to premature political dec sions because of insuffic ent knowledge of the background. It might be more of an advantage to have a cr tical knowledge of a relevant disciplne.

Students come to college interested in achieving independence. They are very emotional and have a tendency to act hastily. If the student prepares himself intel ectual y and observes the workings of his discipline on f'eld trips, he will be more able to make solid decisions when he becomes established economically in the world. Have students changed?

Ninety percent of the students are the same as far as their political views. Ten percent are more active, both to the extreme right and extreme left. This extreme group is deplorable Our problems should be settled through the democratic process The right and left elements are trying to politicize the university and are causing the university to lose the sanctity of society to discuss all views on an intellectual basis.

Gorden J. Schochet

Did the faculty rise to the occasion when it met to consider the Black students demands?

No. The faculty acted piously and scared. The Tuesday meeting is the example. We passed a number of resolutions, and I am convinced of the unwillingness and the inability to carry the resolutions through to completion. It is definitely going to cost a lot to get these programs working.

One way for the faculty to act upon the resolutions is for the faculty to become political. I am in favor of getting into buses and going down to Trenton and demanding that funds be allocated to the university.

Isn't there the danger, as Professor Ratner suggested, that the sanctity of the university will be jeopardized as far as the discussing all sides of ideas when the faculty or students become political?

We shouldn't be scared. We are definitely a part of society and the outside world. Our internal rules are different, but to become political on an issue that affects our well being should not jeopardize the privileges society grants us.

You know these are extraordinary times, and demand extraordinary action on our part. I refer you to writings of Thomas Paine. His "Crisis Papers" start, "These are the times that try men's souls," and dammit, these times demand extraordinary action.

Can an established college that revised itself be as exciting and innovating as a newly established college? Do the traditions and the precedent hamper the innovation?

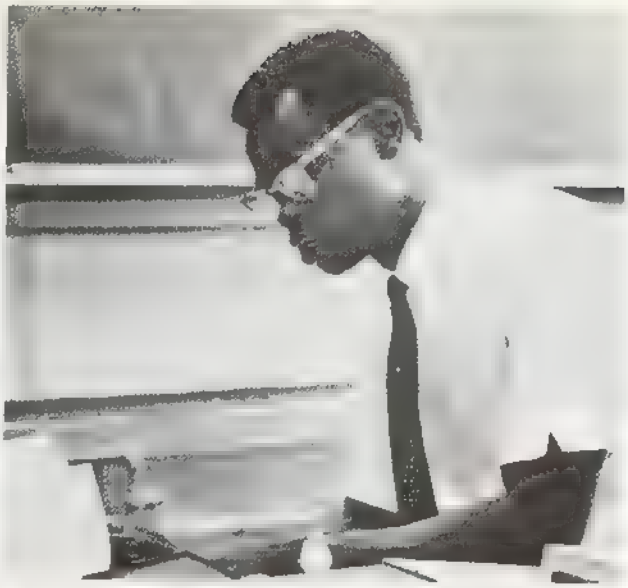
Rutgers can achieve levels of excitement and innovating procedures that Livingston will achieve. The thing about Rutgers is some of the distribution requirements, prerequisites and the majors per se. People must stop looking back over their shoulders. It is difficult to deny one's entire background, but I have seen men make complete vocational and intellectual changes. It is not impossible.

Should funds be diverted from Newark?

I wanted this statement to be noted as a vested interest on my part. No. If Newark wants to take the money for the completion of the second part of Kilmer and make Newark "good" and leave Livingston only part of a college, then this is not in the best interest. If what they are asking for is the money for Kilmer B and not the second part of Livingston, then their argument might be stronger. What do Newark students want? Do they want the money to make Newark bigger? Do they want more professors? What do they want?

Are students different today than they were ten or twenty years ago?

Oh my God yes! I look back and it is appalling. When I attended Johns Hopkins undergraduate school, I participated in one demon-



stration protesting the refusal of a drug store lunch counter to serve Blacks. We didn't get what we wanted and we never went back. I was feature editor of the newspaper and I think we staged it to get a feature for the night.

Today's student activism provides an undergraduate life for me that I never had.

I would say, though, that Rutgers has a rather complacent student body.

But are the overwhelming majority of students still apathetic?

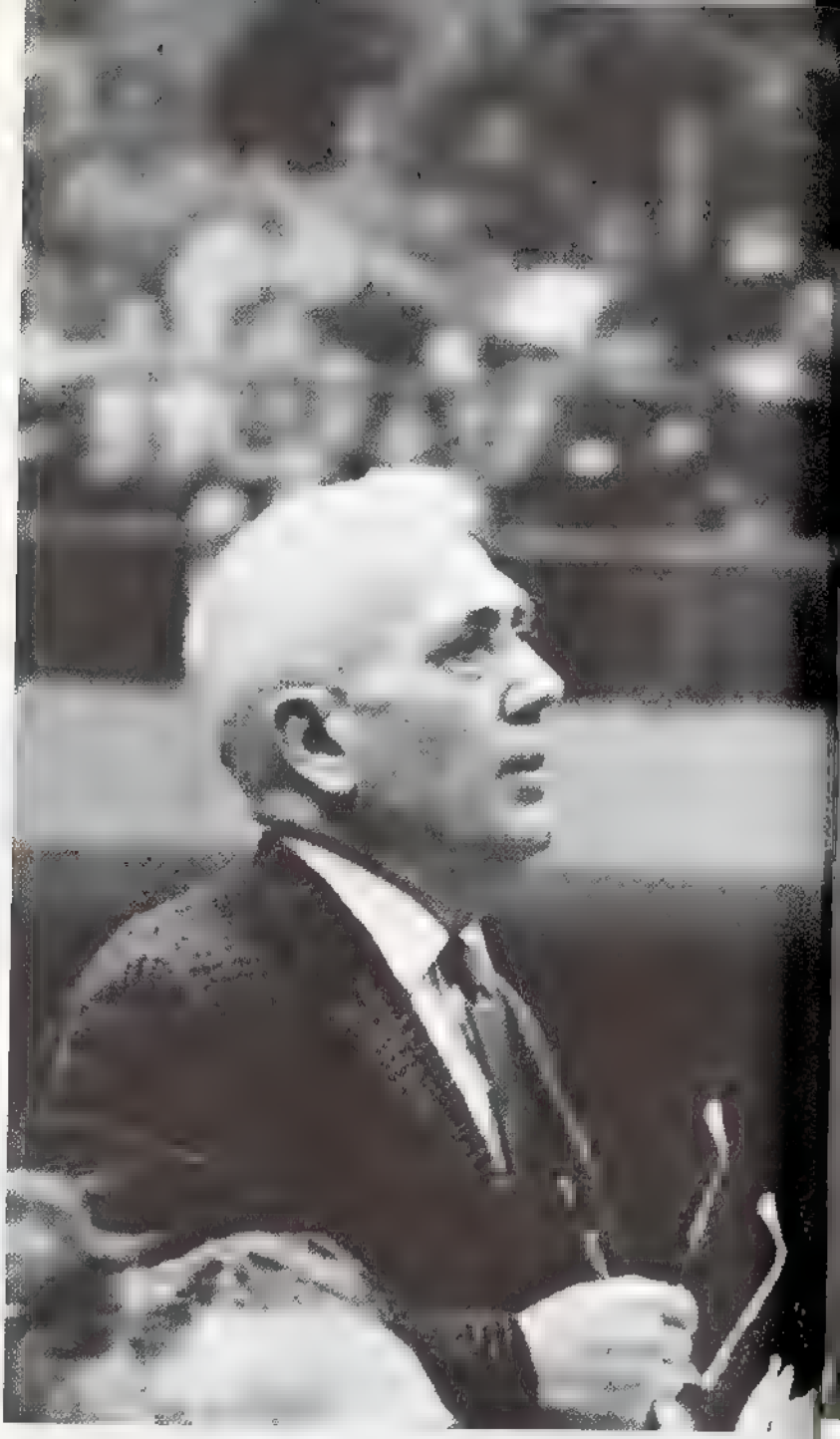
Today's student has an appreciation of values and is willing to stand up for them. McCarthy ran rough shod over the university in my day. I was encouraged to excel in my work.

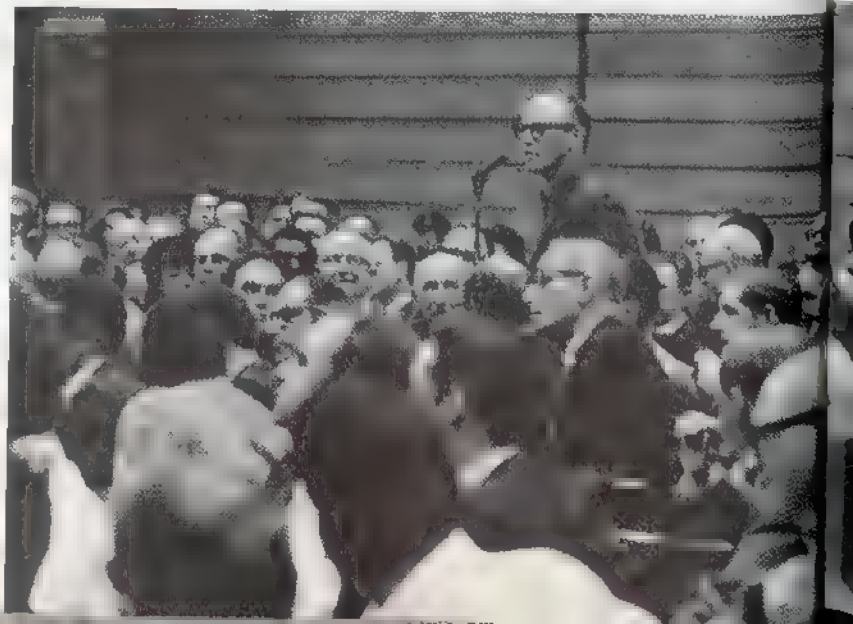
Students have changed though. They are now radicalizable. Columbia, U.C.L.A., Brandies, Harvard, all show that. We weren't radicalizable in the fifties. But then there was no threat of cops coming in. Nothing was then challenging the university and forcing it to react.

Peter Charanis

What is your reaction to the Black student demands that the faculty acted upon?

I voted for all the resolutions. In fact I anticipated the demand that all freshmen should be kept for the full year. It was brought up at an earlier faculty meeting and defeated. It needed the pressure of the time to be passed. I don't like the issue of Black power. But segments of the population have been left behind. We should do anything possible to bring them up to the rank and file and then from there it should be competitive. The lawyer from Plainfield (what was his name?) seemed to be interested in creating an atmosphere of opportunities. I think that this is justifiable. We may talk that there is no discrimination at Rutgers, but there needs to be outlets for the Black students. If there is a prom, and there are only two Black girls on the Douglass campus, then it is understandable why the Black student would seem lost.





Is Rutgers lowering its standards by its new admission policy?

I asked Mason the day he presented this idea of a year program if this would be the equivalent of a fifth year of high school. He indicated to me that this is what the program would be. I don't believe that we should admit substandard students.

The quality of students has not been affected to this point. I do approve of the one extra year and I would be willing to help teach the students in the program.

Should R.O.T.C. be retained, and if it is, should credit be given for it?

We have to have a military establishment. And with this it is necessary to have officers. It is better to train them exposed to some liberal ideas than to allow the military to be totally responsible for their education. Therefore I think R.O.T.C. should be retained.

Credit? Some of the course requires discipline and study, then why not give them credit. I remember when I took R.O.T.C. here at Rutgers. It was mandatory then. I barely passed the classroom work since it was boring, but I was competing for officer of the field. I don't know how I ever managed that.

Have students changed, and if so, in what way?

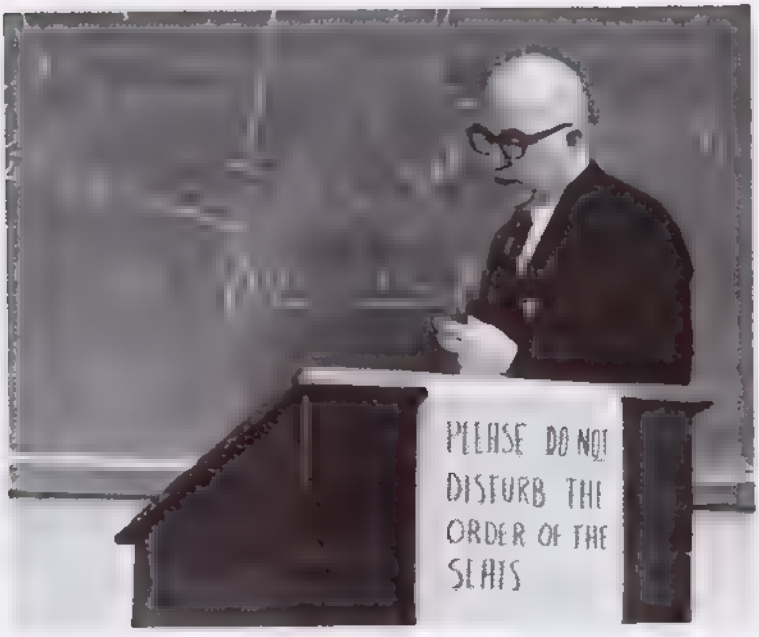
You might say that students are a different breed. They may be, I don't know. At Rutgers they are aiming at the same things we aimed at in my days. Students are more articulate and involved, but then it is only a small majority that is really involved.

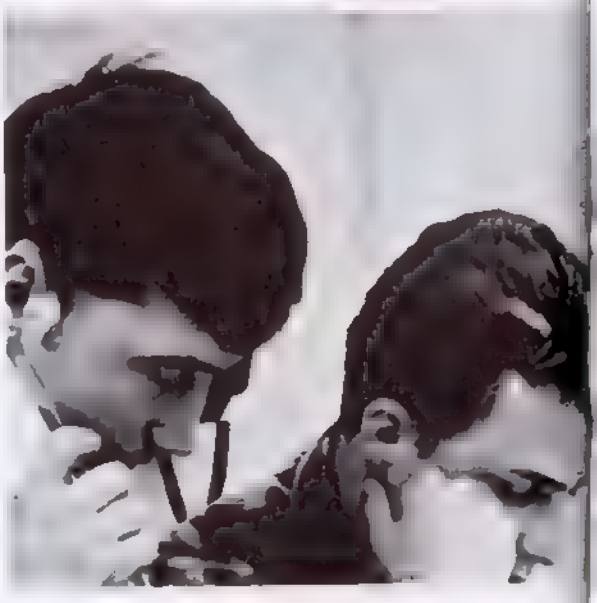
In 1930 I led in organizing a liberal club. The idea was to create sentiment against the Republicans in favor of F.D.R. new deal policies. In the late 30's it became *the* liberal club. The students then were against war.

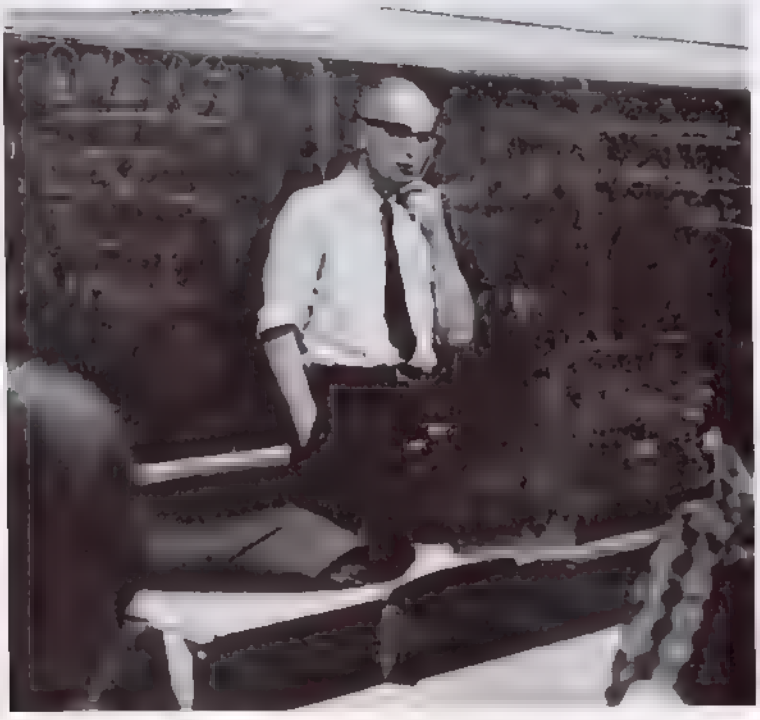
The issues have changed some today, and the economic freedom of the students is much greater. We didn't occupy buildings in my day, but that was learned from the unions. You know, it is so contemporary that it is difficult to judge the student movements.

Have you mellowed with age?

I have mellowed with age, but I'm not a right reactionary. I consider myself on the liberal side, but I know that you can't uproot society.







Robert J. Alexander

Is Rutgers lowering its standards by its new admission policy.

No, I do not believe that Rutgers is lowering its standards. There are two alternatives to handling the situation. One, if a major were established which all underprivileged students could go through. This is not desirable, as it would lower standards. The other alternative is what we are planning to do. Prepare them adequately for the programs which we already have. The underprivileged who will be coming to Rutgers have the potential to do the work, but not nearly the background.

Should Rutgers admit all high school graduates?

I do not believe that this would be a wise policy for two reasons. First, it is physically impossible. Second, not all men have either the brains or desire to go to college. It would be more frustrating for a man to go to college and flunk out right away—as is the case at many state universities—than not to go at all.

What do you think of the Susman's report's proposal that students take only four courses?

I am opposed to the four course load. College is a period in one's life when there are no responsibilities and plenty of time. Students at this time should "shop around" in as many courses as they can. If the curriculum were reduced to four courses a semester, there would be a reduction

In education because I don't believe the course content would increase.

What do you think of the Susman report in general?

I think that Dr. Susman has the wrong conception of education. It is not the job of the university to do everything College gives a particular kind of education associated with classrooms. This should be the core—concentrating on "book learning", if you will The emphasis in college should be on this, while other things, such as activity in the community, should be extracurricular, although they are also important.

I do not want to get rid of general education requirements but I want to make them less specific. I don't believe in mini courses, however. Six weeks of a course doesn't amount to anything. It is just a smattering.

I also don't believe in the abolition of grades. On what basis will graduate schools judge applicants? Personal recommendations and graduate record exams are not always accurate in evaluating a person. Grades are necessary too. I also like the competition with grades. It is good to get used to competition because the world is based on competition.

What do you think about possible future changes at Rutgers and in the rest of the university?

I don't believe that all the colleges should be experimental I don't believe in change or experimentation for experimentation's sake. I forsee the success of the federated college plan. I abhor huge universities. I don't want the faculty and students reduced to numbers. I want the school to maintain its high standards, though each division must be on its own to do the best it can academically.

Sylvan Fich

What is your reaction to the Black student demands that the faculty acted upon?

There is a more fundamental problem than that of open admissions to help the Black student get a decent education. The problem is in preparing the average Black student for a college education. Today the student from the ghetto schools or large city schools in Newark, Paterson, New York, etc., cannot get this preparatory education at the secondary school level. The policy of open admissions and summer orientation is at best a stop-gap solution. It does not combat the basic problem of the Black student.

The proper course of action would be to implement a pre-college program at say the secondary school level. This program could be manned by students and representatives from industry. The college student of today and the highly trained people in today's industry could provide a vast source of sufficiently trained people to launch a program to teach students the remedial skills necessary to advance to a college education. Further, they should need no additional training or licensing to just teach such skills as reading, algebra, basic sciences, etc.

Would you comment on some of the proposals in the Susman report?

The proposed grading system of "pass, fail, distinguished" would just be a replacement system and would not really eliminate those points which make our present grading system unfair.

Should R.O.T.C. be retained?

R.O.T.C. should be retained because there are those who wish to take this course, and in actuality, it is a great aid to those students who wish to go to graduate school before entering the army. However, the course should not have academic credit. Rather, there should be an increase in the pay offered to students participating in the course.

Have college students changed?

Students haven't really changed. It is the conditions of today's society which have caused changes in student responses. The student of the past was under much greater pressures, especially the depression years, and these pressures acted to bring students into a more conservative band. If similar pressures were to arise again today, today's student activities and reactions would again moderate and sort of regress to past conservatism.

Frederick F. Finley

What is your reaction to the Black student demands that the faculty acted upon?

These new admissions procedures are inevitably going to change the standards of Rutgers as well as the value of a degree and graduate student admissions. It would be senseless to admit these underprivileged students and then flunk them out after one or two years. To gain something, the program must be continued over the four years of the college education. Since these students are not adequately prepared, or at least not as well prepared as, say the average middle class white student, these students will in effect be working on a separate standard set for

them. Therefore Rutgers has the choice of either nstituting a doub e standard for its students, or owering its standards. I don't think the people of New Jersey or the students of Rutgers will stand for the double standard, so the general standards will fa l, and consequentlv the value of a degree from Rutgers will fall, and also prospects for good students will fall

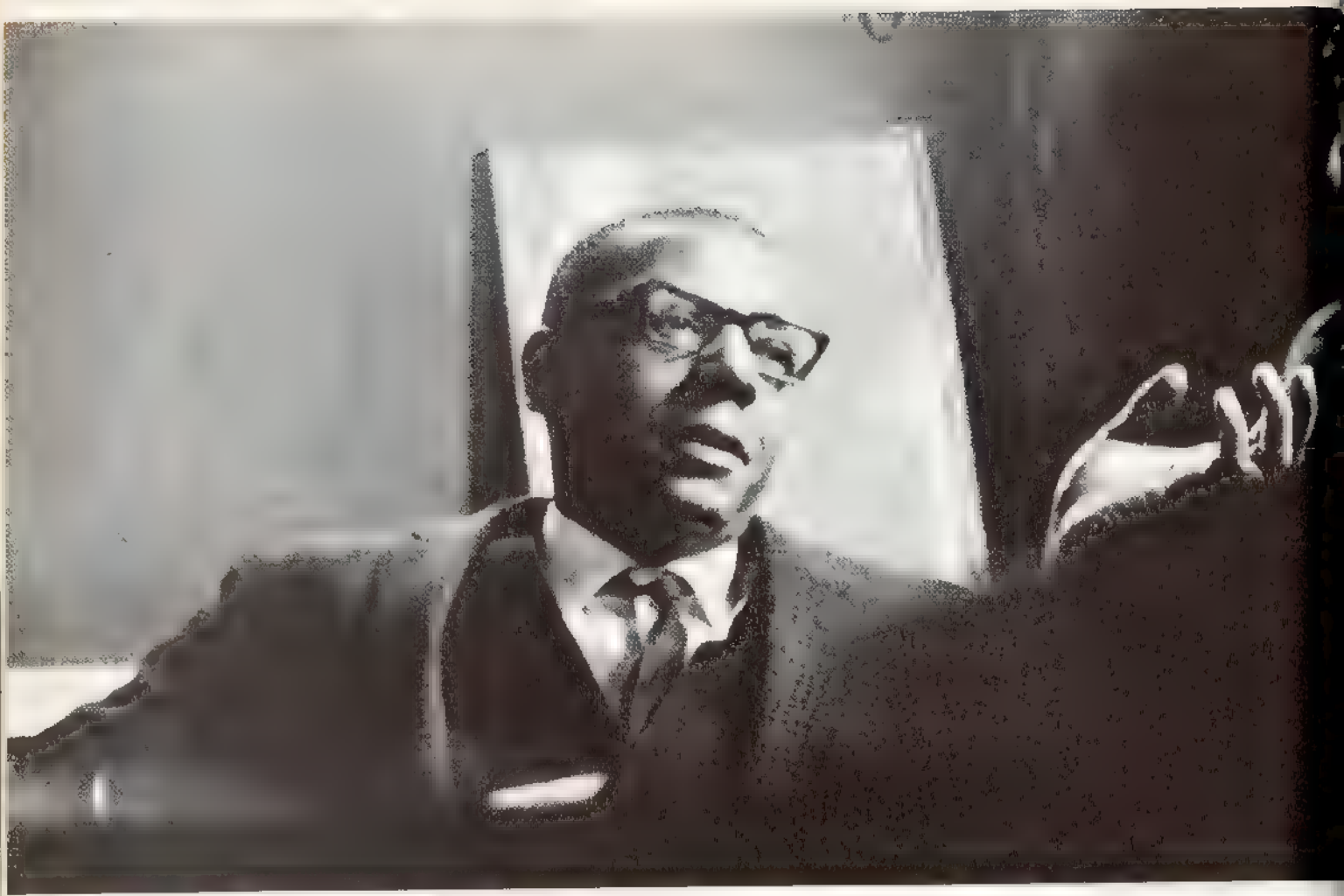
Would you comment on some of the proposals in the Susman report?

I am against the institution of the pass-fa l system for several reasons. First, it's non-competitive in nature, while in the real world everything is competitive. Second, the students need the pressure and evaluation that the 1-5 grad ng system offers them. Finally, the proposed system would actually decrease the value of a degree from Rutgers because anyone concerned would not know the quality of the student beyond that he has graduated and adm ttedly may have just managed to do so.

Should R.O.T.C. be retained?

R O T C. should be retained for several reasons. First, some people want it. Second, it benefits some people by keeping them out of the service until after they finish graduate school Finally, it is beneficial to the army and country by supplying to the army a corps of libera ly educated officers, thereby preventing the army from becom ng a wholly professionally run army with al of its ramifications.

The elementary program will be taught by a professor from Rutgers College next year. This is a large change, and undoubtedly the course content will change somewhat. But the entire program is now under review by the Department of the Army. Finally, I do feel that the R.O.T.C. courses here involve some work, and consequently should keep some credit value, although its credit value may be modified.



Bille P. Pritchard

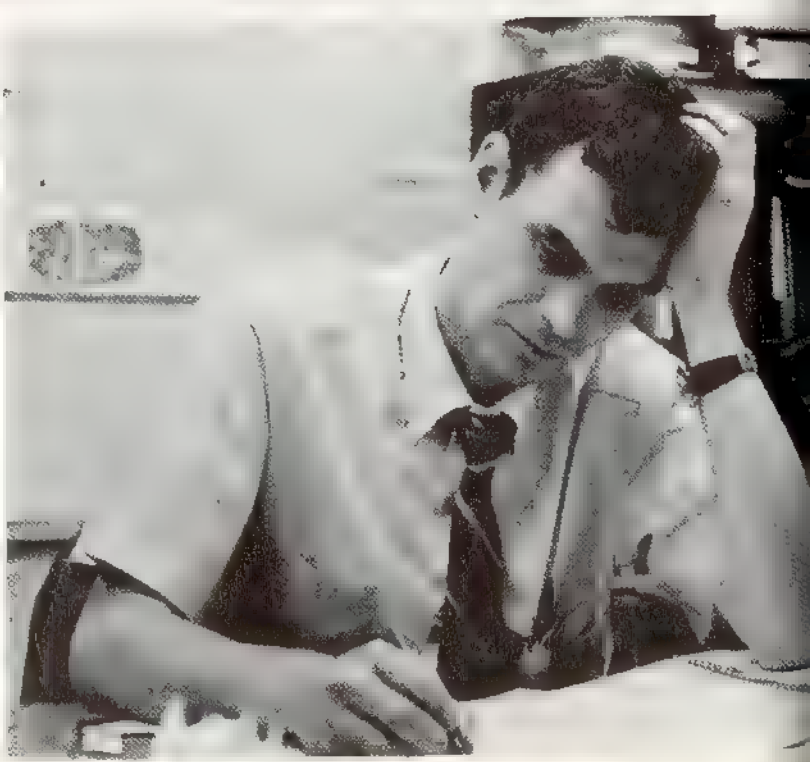
What is your reaction to the Black student demands that the faculty acted upon?

I can't believe how conservative the demands were. It was almost as if they were formulated by white liberals. There is a great need to train Black people, to help other Blacks and underpr'vileged people in the ghetto. What is taught here now does not train Blacks to help others out of poverty and the ghetto. A pre-baccalaureate program is needed for culturally depr'ved people

Should Rutgers admit all high school graduates?

Since th's is the State University, all high school graduates in New Jersey should be admitted. Since the state gives the high school diploma, it has an obligation to admit the holder to the State University

Is Rutgers lowering its standards by its new adm'ssion policy?



There is little danger of this. I do feel however, that there could be a possible watering down of courses because professors must take time to attend so many meetings to help change the university. There must be a careful balance between scholarship and dedication to action. Mass education is needed, including greater use of audio visual materials. The problem, though, is lack of funds. A massive injection of money is needed to help all the underprivileged. I give no primacy to those with black skin. I feel as sorry for those whites in the ghetto as for the Blacks. I do not believe that Rutgers has reached out to these people at all

Would you comment on some of the Susman Report's recommendations?

I think students are responsible enough for a four course load to be implemented. There might be an initial transition period, but I have every faith that the students can handle it well

I believe there are many areas which the Susman report never touched, such as the creative arts on campus. I think exposure to the creative arts is necessary. In this area the Rutgers campus as a whole is culturally deprived.

The campus should be as open as possible within existing situations. I don't believe that you can make any strict rules regarding the community relations with the university because situations and conditions are ever changing.

General education requirements should not be abolished, but they should be greatly modified so that all requirements could be met in the freshman year or the equivalent time period. This will allow greater and more diversified curricular activity

Would you comment on the federated system?

The university ought to be split. Too much money is spent on duplication within the same university. One possibility would be a possible federation within greater New Brunswick, but with the other divisions forming separate state universities.

Should R.O.T.C. be retained?

It should be abolished completely. If a person wants to become an officer, he should enlist and apply for Officer's Candidate School. The college campus is no place for military training. Have college students changed?

Yes! My generation of college students was a sickly group.

What do you think the future holds for Rutgers University?

With the admission of women to Rutgers College, men inevitably will be admitted to Douglass. With this type of admissions policy the unique identities of each college will break down. Nevertheless, all divisions should be co-educational

Student Council

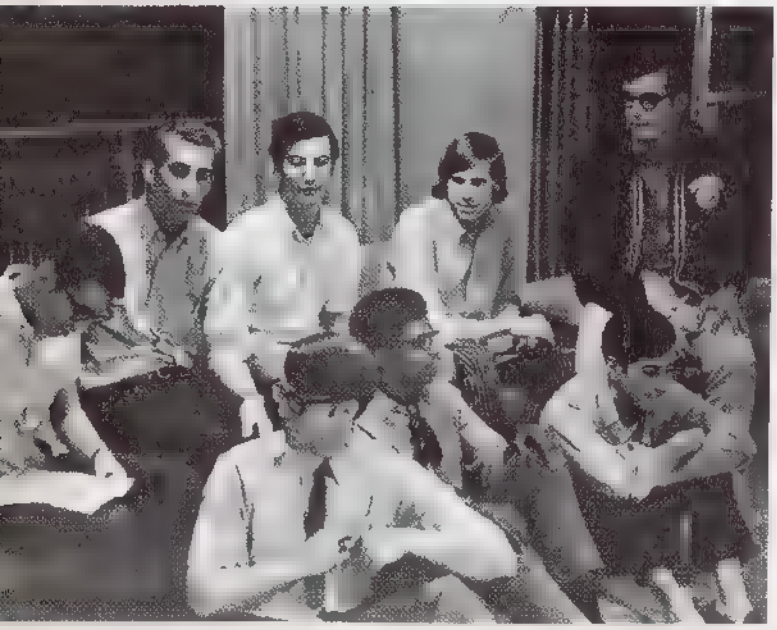
Class of '69

Class of '70

Class of '71

Inter-Residence Hall Association

Dorm Clubs



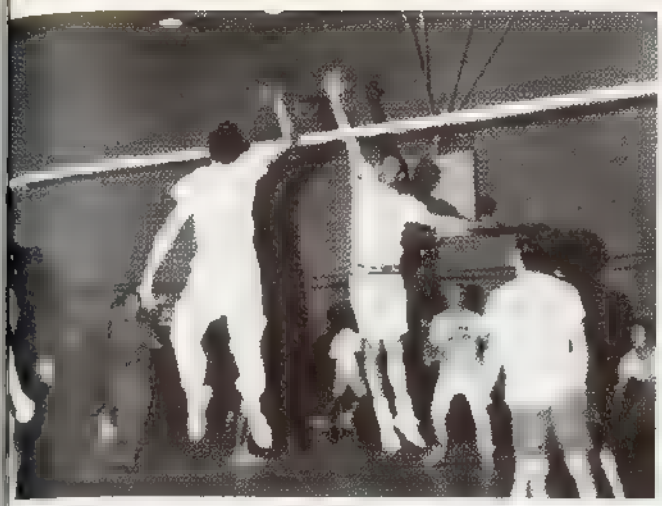
Head Preceptors

Davidson Dorm Club

Davidson Dorm Club was one of the most active organizations on campus. Activities during the past year included a trip to Washington, D. C., a jazz concert with Benny Powell, a folk concert with Phil Robinson and a dinner party with a performance by the renowned Kreskin.

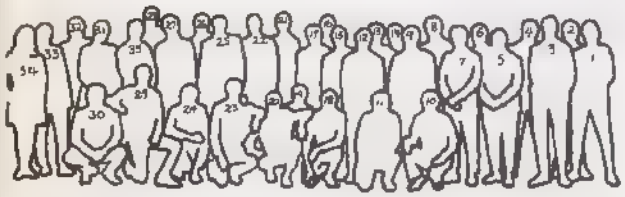
Guest speakers included Bill Foster, Frank Elm and John Bateman. Club funds were also used to finance eight successful band and beer parties.

Another achievement was the completion of a successful year of Heights Trophy competition. This program augments the Myers Trophy competition in which Davidson (A) and (D) placed first and third respectively.



Alpha Chi Rho

1. Pete
2. Sick Man
3. Clark
4. Terry
5. Minute Man
6. Duck
7. Rugs
8. Townie
9. Boomer
10. Mu als
11. E J.
12. Mahoo,
13. Dloahs
14. Gr sta
15. Fat Bob
16. Bauds
17. Bernie
18. Frog
19. Nerd
20. V. C
21. Vosk
22. Farmer
23. Baboon
24. Fat K.d
25. Ann e
26. Jack
27. Boze
28. Shoes
29. .'l Led
30. B g Al
31. Jeff
32. Artemus
33. Phantom
34. Walt
35. Subs
36. Teshims
37. Gors
38. Monte
39. Gooney
40. L'il Bump
41. P Al
42. Wingnut
43. V Bear
44. .'. Vosk
45. D. Wright
46. McKay
47. Lou
48. Ribbit
49. Beck



1. E McCal
2. E Raroha
3. A. Nesnadny
4. M. Black
5. S Fusco
6. B Graver
7. G Dell
8. B. Zeidman
9. J Mol o
10. D Eng
11. J. Moffa
12. S. Hartz
13. J. Sens
14. V. Fratterelli
15. W. Vander Heuvel
16. L Miller
17. P. Chr st anson
18. P. Wesp
19. P. Ca derone
20. R Borz o
21. B. Lasek
22. J Kiss da
23. D Reed
24. J Tutak
25. J Carroll
26. M Ermanis
27. R. Campolni
28. F. Feich nger
29. P Russo
30. M Ciamarra
31. J. Petronis
32. D. Zeidman
33. C. Bittle
34. A Ch ck
35. A. Spooner

Alpha Delta Epsilon

Alpha Epsilon Pi

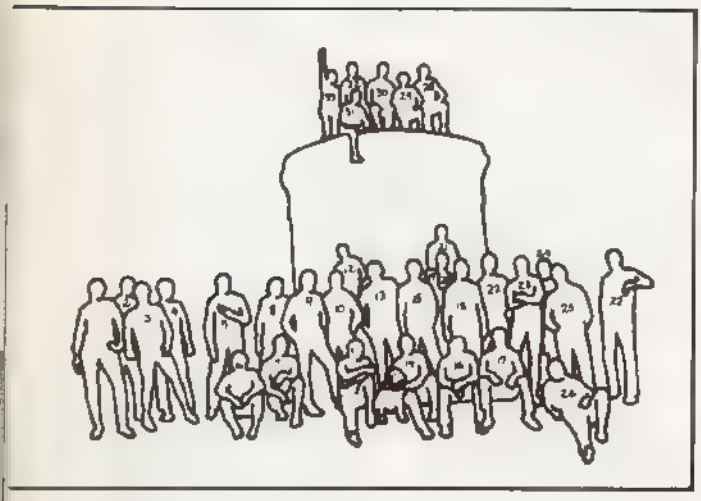
1. J Me n ck
2. L. M lich
3. M. Brandt
4. G. Crystal
5. J. Moskovitz
6. J. Soycher
7. A. Zaks
8. R Crysta
9. G. Thiel
10. L. Spector
11. P Grand
12. B Dunn
13. M Goldman
14. L. Ginsberg
15. G. Spinner
16. L Bennett
17. M Soroka
18. M. Lipton
19. R. Lubin
20. W Wasserman
21. P. Schreier
22. J. To v.n
23. J. Netzky
24. B. Elkind
25. J. Soffer
26. G. Gilbert
27. T. Meck er
28. E. Westre ch
29. W. Rayner
30. D. Rudolph
31. H. Itkin
32. J. Singer
33. C Nathanson
34. R. Wolf
35. N. Prumatico
36. M Fisher
37. G Braunstein
38. J Dis er
39. G. Glass
40. M Blaustein
41. R. G p'n
42. D Galkin
43. Jon or
44. G Cohen
45. A Kaufman
46. S. Gold
47. M. Gans
48. R. Di Mario
49. F. Karp
50. R Grow

1. R. Ty ka
2. B. Magee
3. A Manc.no
4. The Pimp
5. R B nsetti
6. D Ste.ner
7. J. Hoplimazian
8. D Curnow
9. R D ego
10. N. Casey
11. H. Haverst'ck
12. P. Nardini
13. J. S achetka
14. I Stamat
15. B. Cheng
16. L. Uri.k
17. B. Ryan
18. S. Nagy
19. A Pol zzi
20. S Miller
21. R Howe
22. M. Gumbin
23. P. Alem an
24. D. McLean
25. D. McBr de
26. B. Bess
27. J Male
28. B. Minkoff
29. T Fr tts
30. B. Britson
31. J. Hamme
32. S. Griff'ns
33. B nnocenti
34. M. Matey
35. G Voget
36. J Kraker
37. J. Beyer
38. B. Hunt
39. J. Angell.lo
40. E Mikalonis
41. K. Buxbaum
42. B Stockwell
43. R Nardon
44. R Gertmenian

Alpha Sigma Phi

Beta Theta Pi

1. B. Card
2. D. Zurich
3. J. Harte
4. B. Meury
5. B. Cooper
6. A. Oskutis
7. D. Langridge
8. D. Maycher
9. M. Davis
10. R. Magnusson
11. T. Cimasko
12. F. Mahaffe
13. B. Monteleone
14. T. Smith
15. J. Hurley
16. M. Goodwin
17. K. Godfrey
18. B. Burnett
19. M. Talbbi
20. J. Tona
21. S. Johnson
22. D. Keefer
23. P. Scandariato
24. J. Magley
25. J. Paia
26. R. Carter
27. J. Hadrava
28. R. Rising
29. T. Safford
30. J. Schumann
31. G. LaMere
32. J. Tonetti
33. G. Costello
34. P. Oddo
35. B. Lingner
36. C. Snyder
37. M. Danylchuck
38. J. Jenec
39. R. Stevens
40. A. Levine
41. K. Grispin
42. J. Schane
43. D. Johnson
44. Anthony Pironti
45. B. Hendrick
46. B. Siefring
47. G. Dittman
48. J. Troiano
49. R. Weihrich
50. B. Dreyer
51. K. Hamilton
52. A. Marsteller
53. A. Berry



1. E. Banasiak
2. W. Stryker
3. R. Renoina
4. J. Molinari
5. P. Francese
6. G. Boyle
7. S. Weber
8. J. A. Manning
9. W. Rigot
10. V. Lough in
11. G. Kerney
12. W Doyle
13. B. Mullarkey
14. J. Gov ick
15. B. Yaworsky
16. G. Dodge
17. R. Alvarenga
18. T Kursar
19. S. Gray
20. M Marsden
21. S. Martin
22. T Zyckowski
23. M. Medvesky
24. R. Henry
25. J. Co nagh
26. J. Depa
27. G. E. Brynjolfsson
28. J. Lee
29. W. Mangler
30. A. Depodw'n
31. M. Wolfansky
32. S. Hecht
33. J. Sawczak
34. Bones

Missing: M. Noto, P. Lynch, J. Quinn, P. McCarthy, E. Walter, E. Dobrovolski, P. Sugarman, P. Safford and C. Peters

Chi Phi

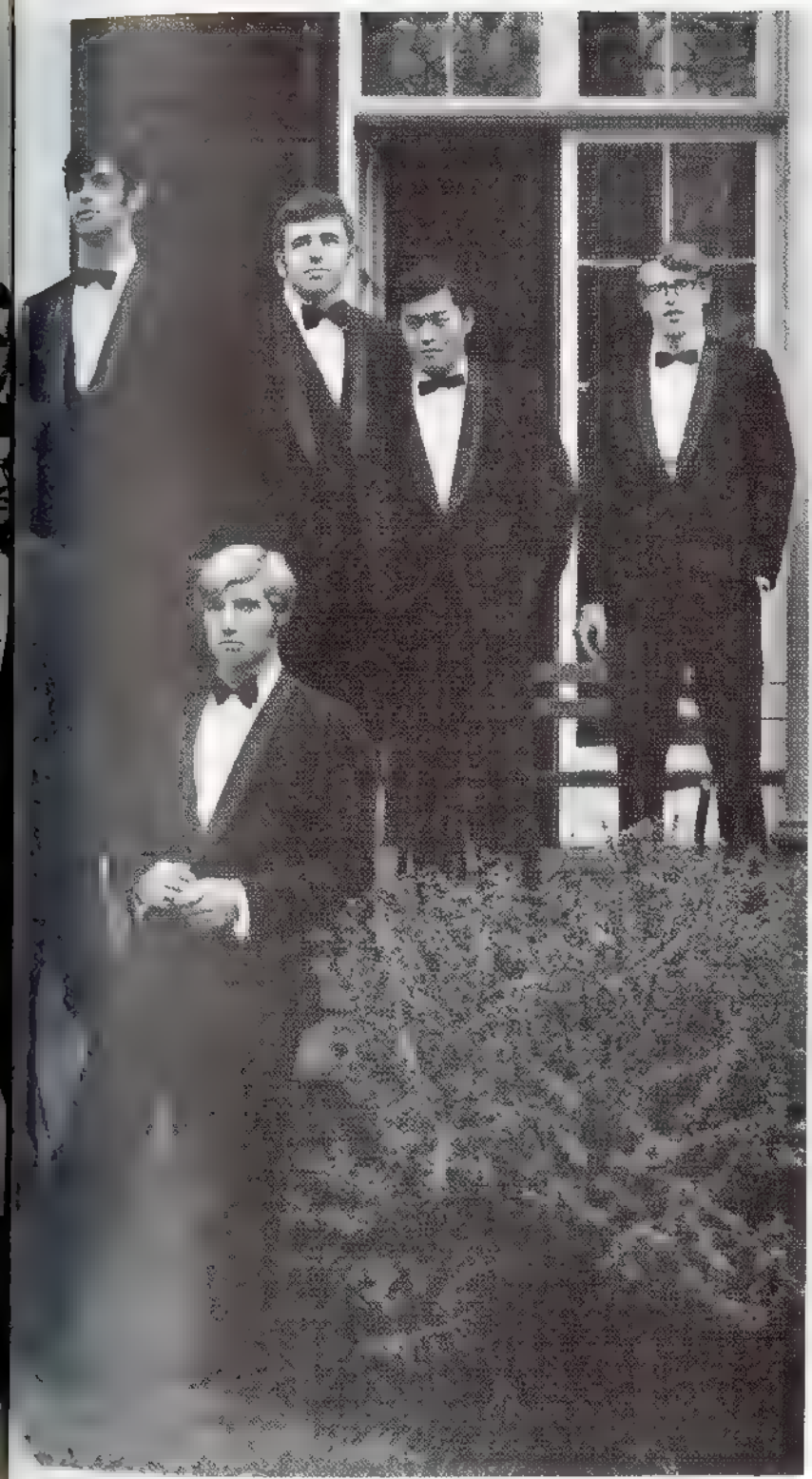
Chi Psi

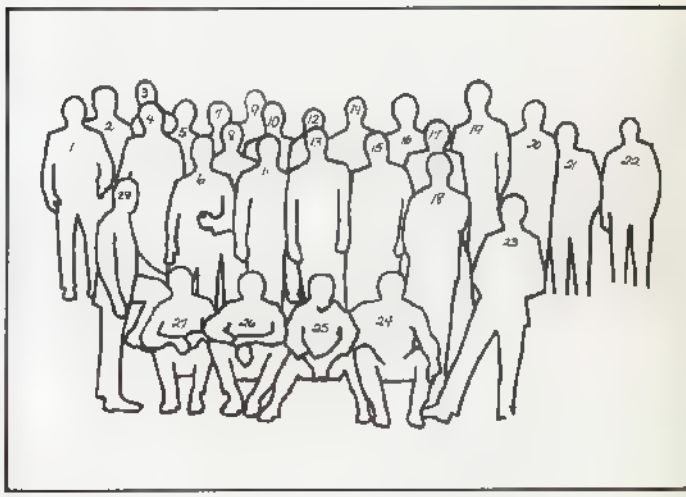
1. R. Ross
2. J. Cargi o
3. C. Meyer
4. D. Mitchell
5. B. Vanden Bergh
6. S. Dey
7. J. Schlafer
8. D. O'Dell
9. G. Coffman
10. H. Handel
11. B. Danner
12. T. Richardson
13. T. Kallini
14. R. Minicucci
15. M. Tapper
16. R. Tarr
17. R. Seabold
18. J. Calaert
19. D. Tibbals
20. F. Capezzera
21. H. Connor
22. W. Mitchell
23. D. Robinson
24. R. Pierce
25. T. Jones
26. R. White
27. J. Deichert
28. W. Gray
29. S. Fedale
30. M. Ridgway
31. R. Rodino
32. T. Garrison
33. J. Barone
34. G. Miller
35. M. Chaves
36. J. Rogers
37. D. White
38. J. Thompson
39. J. Dresher
40. M. Freeman

1 J Migala
2 G Bellino
3 R Van Arsda e
4 J. Kachmar
5 G Deschu
6 D Brown
7. T. Morris
8. P. Dreyer
9 P M lea
10 D. Berry
11. W M'ller
12. Girl
13. T. We en
14 L. Mart re
15 W Rockwe
16. M Kiz s
17. G. Tinney
18 W Schneckloth
19 Dog
20. J. Theeboom
21 S Kretz
22 B. Atkinson
23. E. Lavery
24. J. Moll'ca
25 D Regina
26 R Jamison
27. C. Hi l
28. R Wilusz
29 D. Campbell
30. F Groznik
31 C Ebel
32 T. Osterwise
33. D. Dutch
34 M Mil er
35 S Males
36. D. Phelan
37. R. Bing
38 G Sawh r
39. J. N'emyer
40. P. Harvey
41 R. Shutte
42. J. Albohm
43. R. Ziegman
44 P Savino
45 S. Curt s
46. G. Kre'lach
47 R. Po castro
48 G Fisher
49 M. Bechtold
50 B. Van Ness
51. M Hil
52. M. White
53 P Ventura
54 E Down
55. A. Brown
56 E. Snyder

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Phi





1 J Kane
2. P Mason
3 J Kroh
4 J Capod ci
5. J. Stilwe
6. M. Ba ady
7 J DiBe a
8. Bowman, Jr.
9. Burrows II
10 S Seno
11 T Murphy
12. P Scarponcini
13. G. Huegel
14. J. M ler IV
15. R Russel
16 J. Balmat
17. M Drabaski, Jr
18. Sher dan
19. N Yatrak s
20 N Va enta
21. R. Nemoto
22. J. McCarty
23. J. Spock
24. K. Rie ly
25. J Morrow
26 E Brown
27 R Ch son
28 A. Hetherington

1. S. Lombardo
2. S Shyre
3. J Moon
4. H Conry
5. R. Stricklin
6. D Helming
7. M Pringle
8. G. Lampa
9. M. M er
10. G Anderson
11. R Rank n
12. M Hart
13. R Flocken
14. P Buletza
15. R. Carmen
16. D. S oan
17. P. Haak
18. F. Homan
19. B. Dewey
20. D. Conkl n
21. L. Jargowsky
22. W. Leps
23. S. Horne
24. B. Orth
25. B. C ark
26. D DuBois
27. S. Fe d
28. D. Watson
29. J G bbous
30. A. Pizzano
31. J. Babcock

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Upsilon

1. F. Ramos
2. J. Latona
3. H. Smith
4. J. DiDonato
5. B. Kerestes
6. D. Henderson
7. B. Wall
8. A. Naparano
9. P. Hanley
10. H. Lippman
11. B. Wurm
12. D. Cowles
13. B. Kelly
14. R. Dering
15. G. Plewak
16. S. Rothenberg
17. R. Giordanella
18. T. Slane
19. B. Haberstroh
20. T. Poznanski
21. R. Scheffer
22. R. Hanna
23. M. Brown
24. A. Friend
25. A. Miller
26. J. Hillman
27. A. Belding
28. S. Darby
29. B. Ross
30. J. Halpin
31. E. Schroeder
32. D. Leiton
33. G. Macdonald
34. J. Ferraioli
35. J. Macpherson
36. L. Topping
37. L. Novelli
38. T. Neeson
39. T. Schlopak
40. L. Mondello
41. M. Hershhorn
42. R. Norris
43. L. Thayne
44. D. Kincaid
45. J. Bartner
46. V. Martocci
47. S. Pearl
48. B. Ruggiero
49. C. Simmons
50. S. Selvaduraj
51. D. Hruska
52. B. Bell
53. S. Rosenbaum
54. R. Esposito
55. J. Renshaw
56. K. Fletcher
57. B. Tester
58. B. Knott
59. B. Plate
60. P. Nittoly
61. J. Trubenbach
62. D. Allen
63. B. Barnett
64. G. Massey

1. J. Guastella
2. P. Mercandetti
3. A. Parrillo
4. J. Quinn
5. S. Swanson
6. R. Williams
7. M. Canger
8. R. Ruggiero
9. R. Schmidt
10. P. Costas
11. H. Helwig
12. J. LaManna
13. E. Toal
14. A. Zarrillo
15. J. Zemates
16. P. Matarese
17. J. Pederson
18. M. Boylan
19. C. Banzalane
20. B. Beerle
21. F. Suljic
22. J. Mooney
23. R. Guido
24. L. Ranieri
25. W. Kokola
26. G. Scholl
27. R. DeCarlo
28. R. Gallucci
29. R. Messina
30. D. Cook
31. P. Ruvolo
32. F. Gashausser
33. S. Wells
34. R. Emmenecker
35. E. Vendetti
36. J. Cundey
37. K. Horn
38. M. Azzara
39. V. Knapp
40. D. Spellman
41. V. Perone
42. C. Salek
43. F. Linnus
44. B. Fritz
45. T. Clendenny
46. R. Arnold
47. S. Salee
48. S. Viglione
49. W. Saporetti
50. P. Grofsik
51. T. Lanovsk
52. R. Formisano
53. J. Luty
54. N. Bertleson

Lambda Chi Alpha

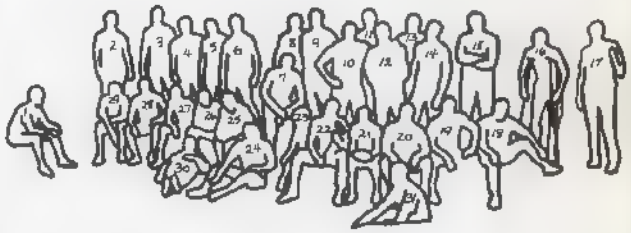
Kappa Sigma

1 G. Prull
2 R Pinizzotto
3 H Johnson
4 K Devine
5 T. Tuttle
6 N. Ciccarelo
7 J. Bowman
8 B. Berman
9. K. Smallneer
10 C Detjen
11 D Kelm
12. G. Majchrowicz
13. J. Mariella
14 B. O'Brien
15 S. Myles
16. B. Miller
17. M. Mazick
18. P. Campbell
19 C Andrean
20. D Trimble
21. B. Cooperstein
22. R. Miller
23. S. Pinizzotto
24. F. Johnson
25. P. Prebish
26. R. Beder
27. S Prezioso
28 M Roek
29 M. Quinn
30 G Mathis
31. B Whitestone
32 W Lewis
33. S Simko
34. B. Kovacs
35. B Conover
36. R Broek
37 B Vance
38 D Pray
39 B Wenk
40 B Pergament
41 W. Koc
42. B Rowan
43 K. Keller
44 T. Southard
45 J. Pergament
46 J Anderson
47 L. Robertson
48 B Dredge
49 P Contini

1 A. Her ch
2 T. Green
3 Smack
4. M. Fisch
5. E. Lee
6. D. Wunsch
7. J. Liguori
8. S. Ste nberg
9. P. She kew tz
10. J. Fanale
11. N Sherman
12. J Bolsen
13. M. Weinstein
14. M Peaut
15. F. Feldman
16. S. Troy
17. B. Platt
18 T. Perna
19. F Laycock
20. A Bernste n
21. S Blacker
22. J Rab'nowitz
23. J. Zeiler
24 C Langer
25. N Auerback
26. K. Heacock
27 S Weiss
28 E Mullin
29. H. Seigelman
30. B. Suwa
31. H Kaye
32. L Muvshin
33. R. Brodkin
34. H Kaplan
35. M Weiss

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Gamma Delta



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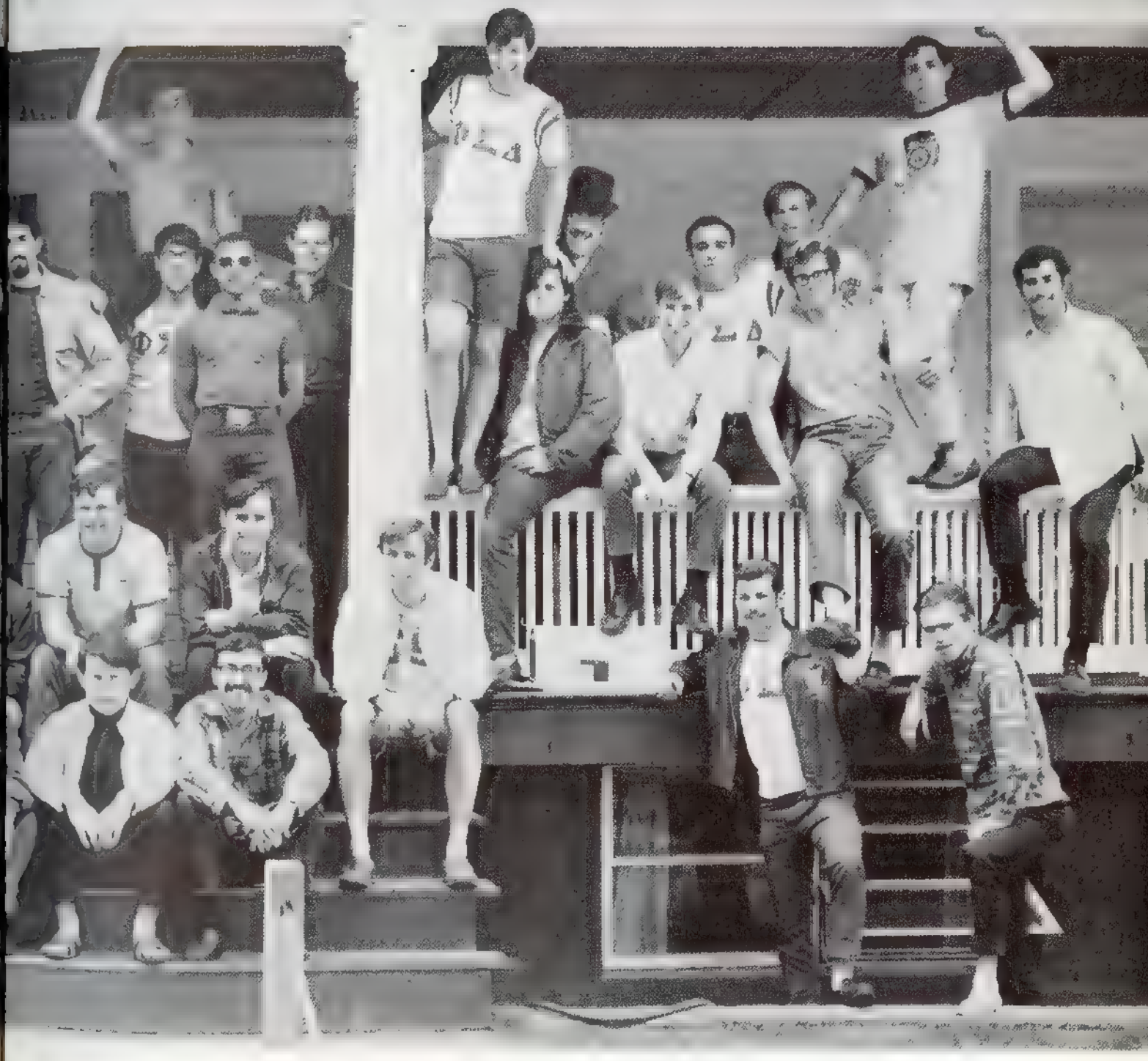
2. B Murphy
3. M. Yanch eff
4. R. Adsit
5. D Barone
6. C Crosetto
7. R. Progulski
8. A. Darwin
9. L Schneider
10. B Stewart
11. J. Furcolon
12. M Bakst
13. S Rush
14. G Bressler
15. M. Baxter
16. D. Bugen
17. D McIntyre
18. B Goldman
19. B. Rutala
20. E. Zito
21. F Brunett
22. R. Stonebreaker
23. G. McCarthy
24. C. D'Andrea
25. G. Weber
26. D. Mushrush
27. R McAlarnen
28. L Stigliano
29. J. Hutchison
30. D Gregorin
31. M Monroe

1 D S Ivers
2. A. Peterson
3 L Schimmel
4. D Sagransky
5. J. Catapano
6. M Kam'netsky
7 S. Greenberg
8. J. Rubenste n
9. J. Hartwig
10. S. Person
11 A Soben
12. H. Kr egel
13. N. Linow tz
14 D. Hanisak
15 J Epstein
16. T. Bambach
17 H Sudz n
18. P Sferruzza
19 R Howard
20 B Stewart
21 E. Greene
22 E. Gross
23 S. H gham
24 R. Carey
25 B. Owen
26 C Adams
27. J. Helfman
28. P. Carew
29 M. Gerte
30 K Enge hart
31 R. Williamson
32 J. Sc acca
33 F Caruso
34. J Kinneman
35. A. Evangelista

Phi Sigma Delta



Phi Sigma Kappa

1. R Woodward
2. P. Rowland
3 J Pedinoff
4 C Sporn
5 H. Pol ock
6. D. Potter
7 J Rentch
8. T. Cooper
9. D Ba lent ne
10. T. DeLorenzo
11 D Llewellyn
12. T. R ch
13. B Schopfel
14. J. Solovy
15 T Brennan
16. M Sherman
17. G. Mil er
18. L. Troutman
19 E Deritter
20 D Suszkowski
21. B Ne ll l
22. J. Lowenstein
23 L. Wall s
24 B Warren
25. S Stort
26. J Weiner
27 K Scott
28. L Dilss o
29 B Stevenson
30 F Rocca
31 B Ra ney
32. B Schlada e
33 B Kelso
34 F Myers
35 J Pav ca
36 G. Mayer
37 P. Schectman
38. T. R dgik
39. P. Hermann
40 S. Izum.
41. J Dumanski
42. A. We tberg
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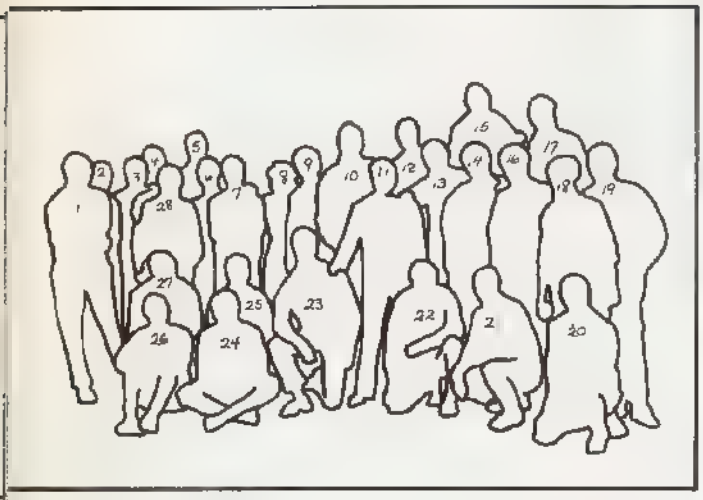
44 F. Lapa io
45. J D ts
46 J. Ribar
47 W. Zehnder
48 C Van Dyke
49 B Stecher



1 D. Vimislik
2 E. Swibinski
3. P. Friedman
4. T. Dodman
5 D. Hellinger
6 S. Rothbart
7 H. Goldberg
8. J. D'Alessandro
9. D. Champ
10 S. Kennedy
11. S. Levy
12 R. Epstein
13. D. Trabilsy
14 B. Wills
15. B. McBride
16 T. Cooper
17. R. Casagrande
18. C. Morrison
19 L. Lukenda
20 R. Mayher
21. J. Orfanos
22. S. Traub
23. A. Such
24 B. Alexander
25 J. Lafrancois
26 B. Licht
27. T. Matejus
28 N. DePalma

Pi Lambda Phi

Sigma Alpha Mu

1. C White
2. B. Ostrowsky
3. R Gordon
4. M Krimolovsky
5. S. Kaufman
6. V. E gort
7. R Kastner
8. R Bornste n
9. C. Ka man
10. D. Kwartler
11. S. Olinsky
12. Z. Schulman
13. not identified
14. R Ca n
15. M Wainer
16 S Figman
17. M Sor n
18. M. Forkman
19. S. Obus
20. J Sadowsky
21. G. Seigle
22. G. Sang
23. D Saslow
24 L. Newman
25. R. Klein
26 P. Allen
27. J. Fimiani
28 M. Cut er
29 R Steinberg
30. W Parker
31. M. Obus
32 R. Garofalow
33. R. Sterling
34 E Fechner
35. M. Souto
36. S Bleiweis
37 R. Sorin
38 S. Goldfein
39. I. Brooks
40. A. W linger
41. M Gross
42. B. Scherr
43. D. Hyman
44. M Chlopak
45. D Levine
46. T. P sarri
47. W. Loew
48. R Neimkin
49 W Baver
50. J. Nev tt
51. M. Olshan
52. R. Fox
53. C Braver
54 I. Po k
55. L. Eisenberg
56 W. Okun
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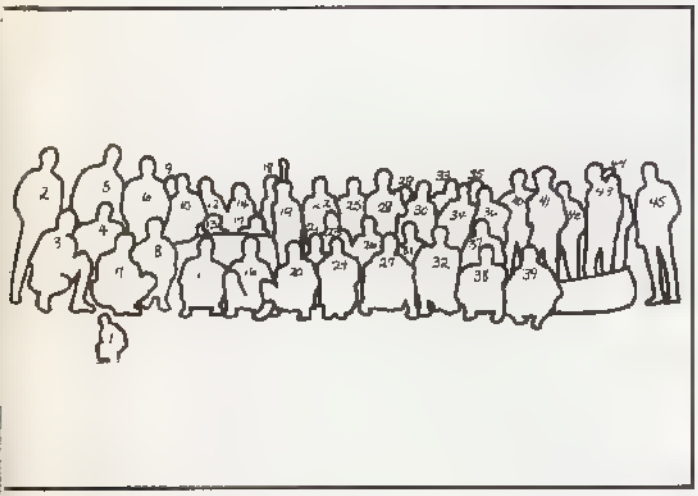
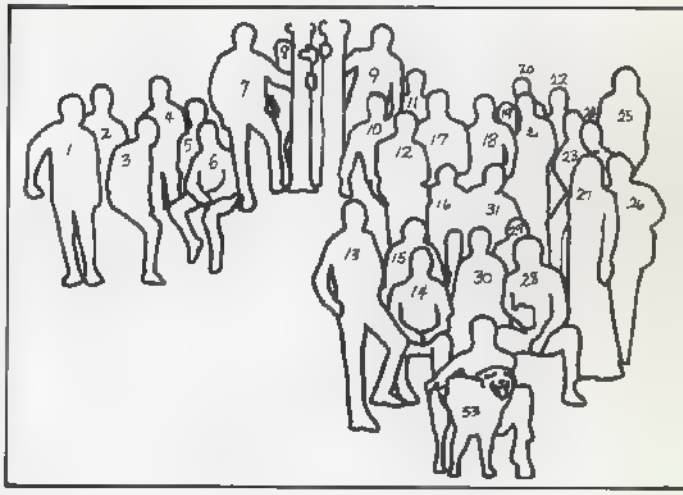
63. A. Weirnik
64. A. David



1. A. Jungblut
2. E Herbel
3. G. Karacz
4. G Martorony
5. M Radzick
6. S. Whitney
7. A D'Elia
8. G. Sousa
9. C Schramm
10. R. Zolty
11. B. Pantaleo
12. H. McIlvaine
13. J. Toniolo
14. L Bellarmino
15. Poobah
16. T. Doyle
17. P. Schmidtchen
18. J La Marco
19. A Rossi
20. K Kromka
21. R. Wollen
22. R. Miller
23. R. Vrablik
24. A Rodriguez
25. M Melnyk
26. J. Fidler
27. R. Franz
28. G Friedrich
29. J. Carroll
30. T Gordeuk
31. J. Molnar
32. J. Jones
33. P Krueger
34. F. Platsky
35. R. Martorella
36. R. Smith
37. R Howarth
38. R. Claps
39. R D. Smith
40. G. Gray
41. M. Donoghue
42. M Wasilak
43. R Rendin
44. J Rossi
45. T Kirchner

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Pi



1. C. Bendas
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5. R. DeMartino
6. R Braun
7. S Gortuay
8. G. Gaml n
9. D. Martko
10. J. Beides
11. J. Donohue
12. H. Hovermann
13. R. Hausmann
14. H Suydam
15. S Rotz
16. J. McDoweli
17. C. Costanzo
18. M Markopoulos
19. R Morrison
20. J. Venslavsky
21. J. Fischer
22. R Rothstein
23. R Ross
24. H. Williams
25. P. Amoranto
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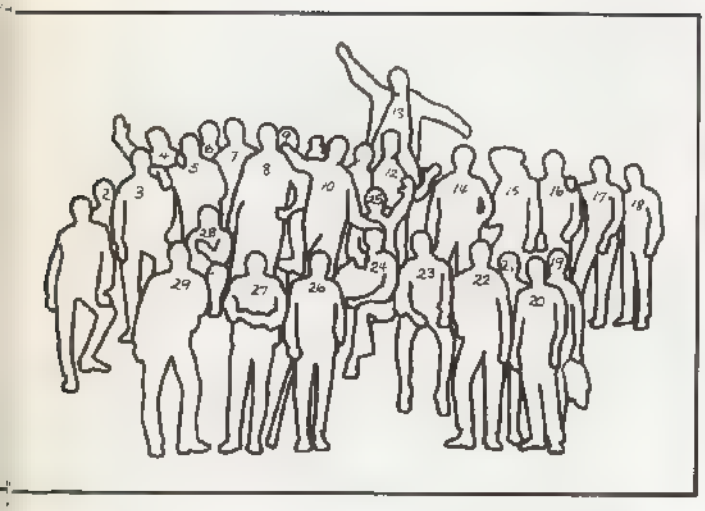
33. Baron



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3. R. Lorenz
4. R. Salcn
5. R DeMaio
6. S Leiber
7 H. Levison
8. L. Kozak
9. J. Christ
10 G Kleiner
11. C. Caruso
12. E. R gtrup
13 J. Katoff
14 K. Kiernan
15. W. Modoono
16. D Waldste n
17. R. Lehman
18. R. Klimek
19. S. Grochmal
20. K: M ller
21. N. Mintz
22 B. Whitaker
23. B. Timins
24. J. Bauman
25. R. Re sman
26. R. Rendin
27. L. Kraus
28. M Viola
29 R Ka ser

Tau Delta Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi

1 E. Silverman
2 S. Abrams
3. R Fitzsimmons
4. M. Schloff
5. K Common
6. D Jacoby
7. A Silverman
8. J. Fields
9. S. Martin
10 A Hernández
11. H. Cohen
12. M. Gilbert
13. L. Shapiro
14. D Perri
15. P. Alexandro
16. T. Simmonds
17. W. Cross
18 D Dedzian
19. P. Carnes
20. M. Greenberg
21 D. Capewell
22 G. Antonides
23 P. Mattiola
24 J. Levin
25 R. Crow
26. J. Rosenberg
27. R. Gazevitz
28. Brut D. Dog
29. H. Kruth
30. W. Shulte
31. B. Fischer
32. P. Speiser
33. B. Woodruff
34. D. Ketels
35. D. Needham
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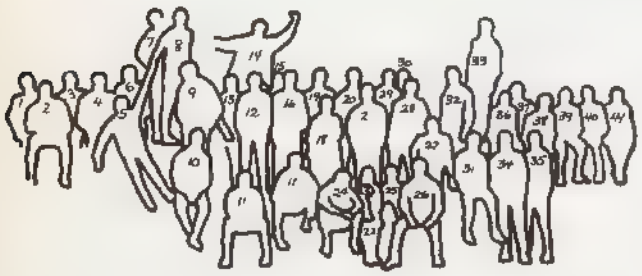
37. S. Lindheim
38. H. Rutstein
39. S Kaplan
40. E. Feinberg
41 K. Brown
42. C. Frier



1. A. Halper
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5. K. Karwoski
6. T. Murphy
7. P. Kukiel
8. A. Zacharka
9. G. Charlton
10. G. Munson
11. M. Smith
12. B. Quinn
13. J. MacDonald
14. F. Tilley
15. P. Brooks
16. T. McGuire
17. S. Messing
18. Mrs. J. Kramer
19. A. Rezza
20. E. Stewart
21. G. Markos
22. C. Robinson
23. L. Kelly
24. D. Hale
25. J. Maurus
26. M. McMahon
27. J. Mensone
28. M. Antaker
29. L. Bickford
30. T. Drop
31. L. Budd
32. V. Gurzo
33. A. Giordano
34. B. Hunter
35. M. Colby
36. S. Garofalini
37. M. Stein
38. D. Tropello
39. S. Brash
40. J. Walsh
41. B. Lessig

Tau Kappa Epsilon

1 G Super
2 R W son
3 F. Faulkner
4 J. Larrondo
5 D Rozicki
6 D Bohn
7 M Magnola
8. C Gayley
9 J. O'Connor
10 G. Long
11 J Sprovieri
12 J. Goldsmith
13 M Gallant
14. J. Be lein
15 G. Ward
16. T Vass owitch
17 Captain America
18 D Hayes
19 R Mariano
20. L. Kostr nsky
21. M. Sonnenschein
22 M Mosquera
23. K. King
24. T. M er
25. T. Ph lips
26. R. Hearn
27. J Roach
28 P. Kline
29. P. Przedpelski
30 D. McCarthy
31 W W son
32 R Mathers
33 T Lambrix
34. T Davis
35. M. DeAngelis
36. F Lopata
37 T Schulze
38 R Schatrin
39 R. Leonhard
40 L. Fu er
41 B. Ange beck
42 R Winters
43 R Note
44 R. Brienza
45 T Denz er
46 F Upshall
47 D Tra'nor
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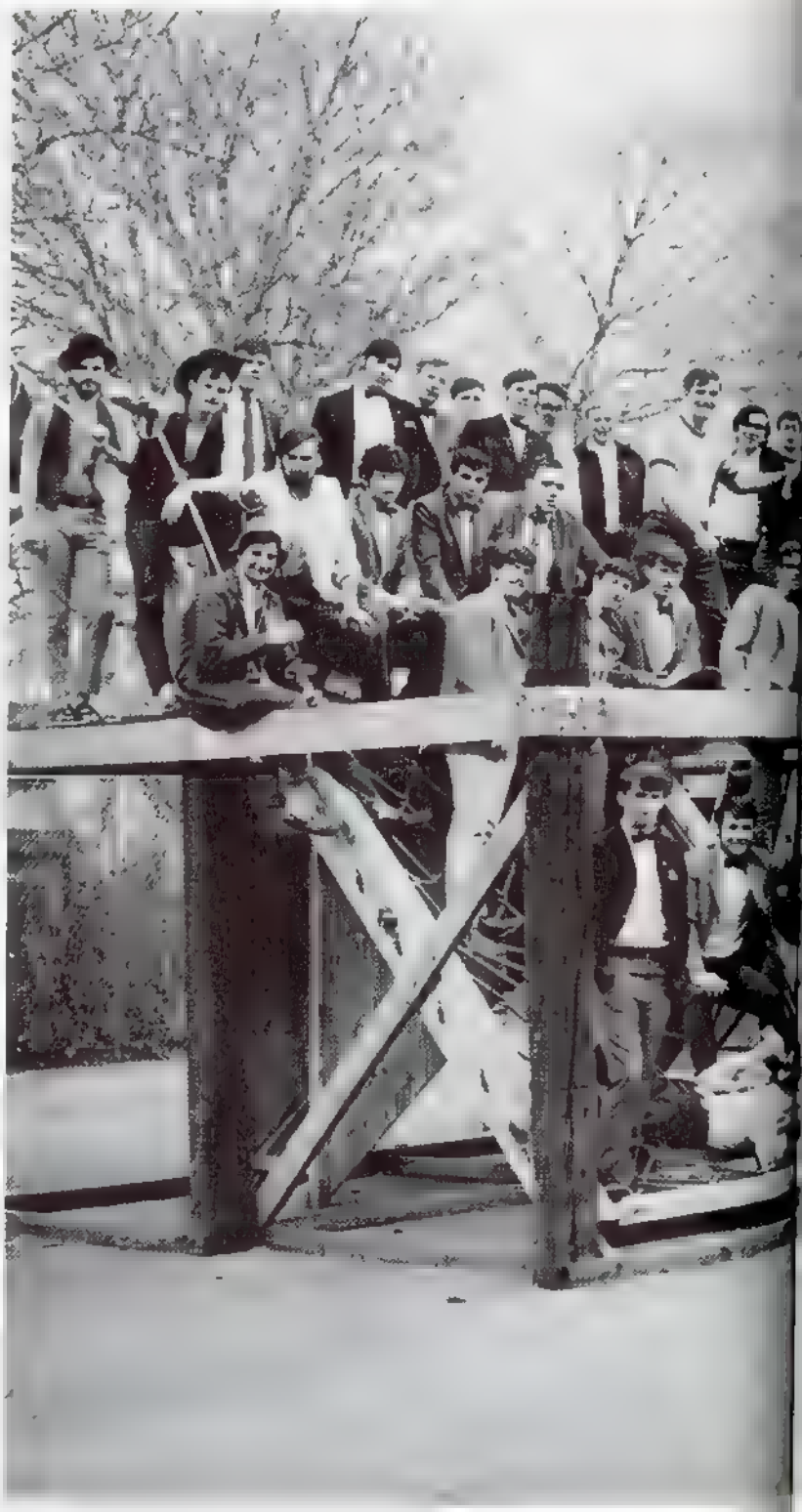
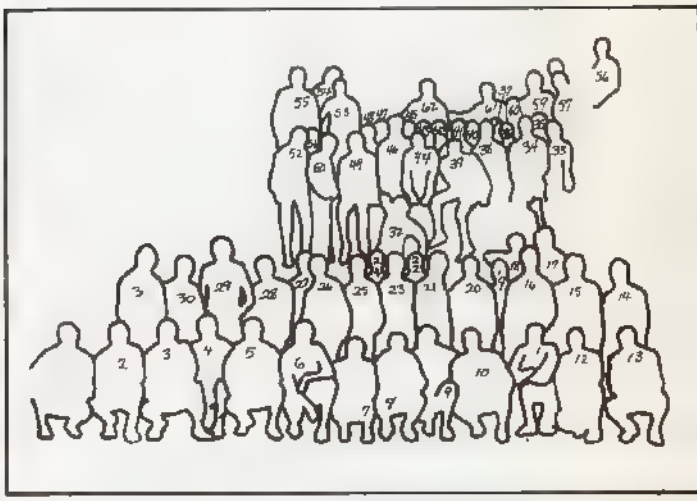
49 D. Berry l
50 R Ofe dt
51 D Clarke
52 R F scella
53 R Sm th
54 T. Ehrhardt
55 G Thompson



Theta Chi

Zeta Beta Tau



1. R. Goldman
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9. R Manganelli
10. S. Manulkin
11. J. Strauss
12. P. Wexler
13. J Wintner
14. B. Baker
15. R. Daitzman
16. S. Ebner
17. D. Samo
18. P Holt
19. S. Fraum
20. B. Brafman
21. B Stamm
22. M Bressler
23. A. Sereysky
24. K. Reinach
25. J Handler
26. L. Scholnik
27. R Schorr
28. L. Barr
29. D Schreiner
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31. M. Burday
32. B. Ray
33. C Weinberg
34. M Babst
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36. S. Waxman
37. A. Cohen
38. T. Agnello
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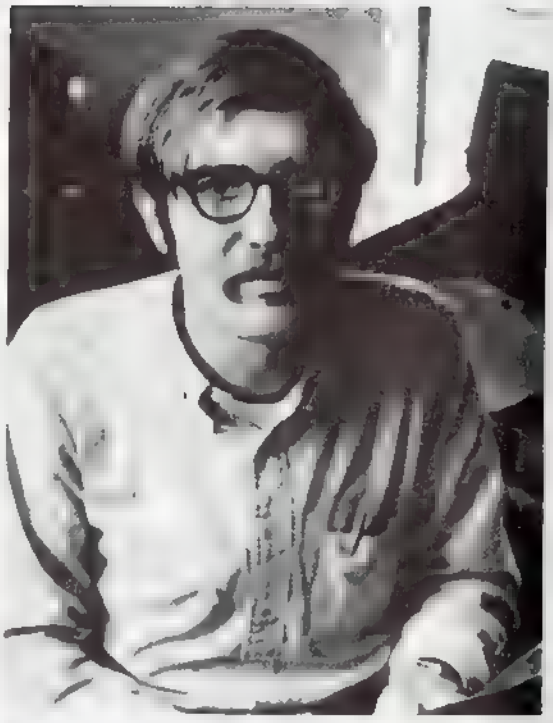
53. T. Zeiger
54. B. Weston
55. B Mannis
56. B. Rosenwasser
57. B. Nussman
58. E McDermott
59. J. Cohen
60. J. Green
61. J. Marcella
62. M Tedeschi

1. R. Lueke
2. A Ba lentine
3. D. Werner
4. D Boudwin
5. T. Fitch
6. J Hollenbach
7. T. Boyan
8. J Faul
9. C. Hamme l
10. J. Grosch
11. R G bert
12. D Sepansk
13. R Springer
14. T Mazza
15. F Magno
16. P Mathews
17. R Rickwood
18. D Dadul
19. J B sh
20. S Groo
21. W Olsen
22. J Seber
23. R Cro us
24. R. Vanella
25. E Lorenc
26. P Kamenar
27. W Darrow
28. R. Page
29. J Jasamer
30. W. Cah l
31. R Bachor
32. D Broderick
33. B Koch
34. B. Aubrey
35. S. Kaplan
36. L Osborn
37. R. Dolan
38. L. Jeffrey
39. R Smia
40. D Howe l
41. R. McGrath
42. J Sul van
43. R. Thompson
44. B. Connol y
45. T Plunkett
46. J Genovesi
47. D. Smyth
48. M Wasnavage
49. R Csere
50. V. Groppi
51. T. O'Connell

Zeta Psi

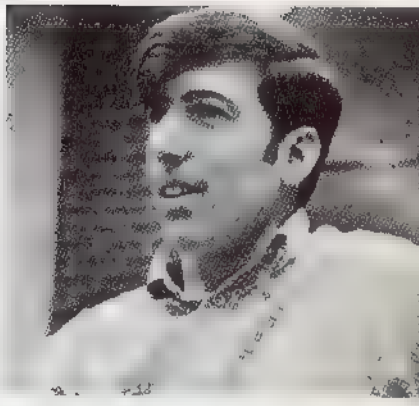
Rutgers College Center Board

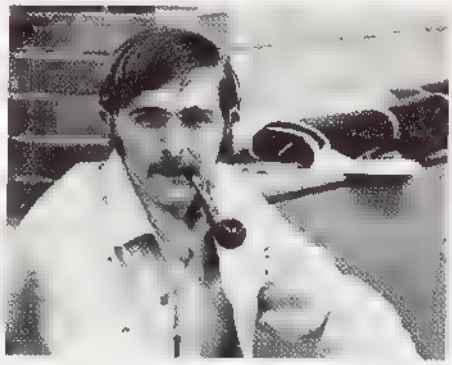
WRSU



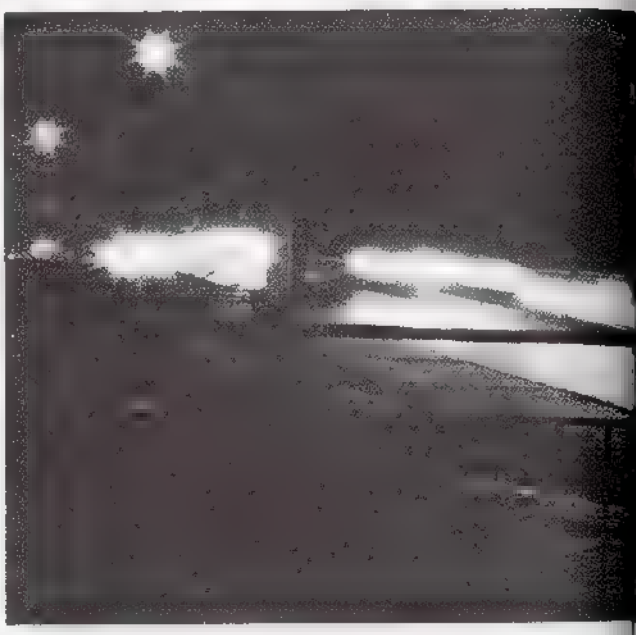
NEW FACILITIES
WRSU RADIO

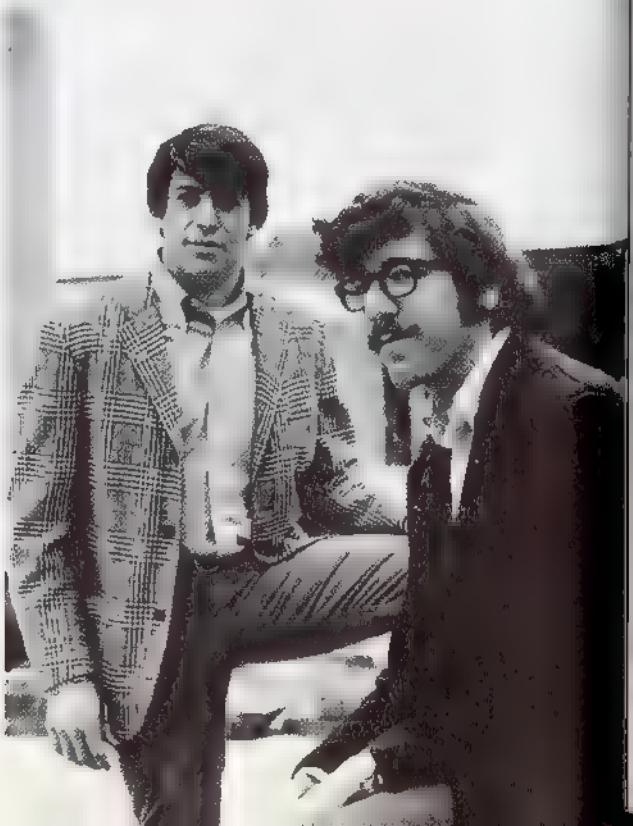
Targum



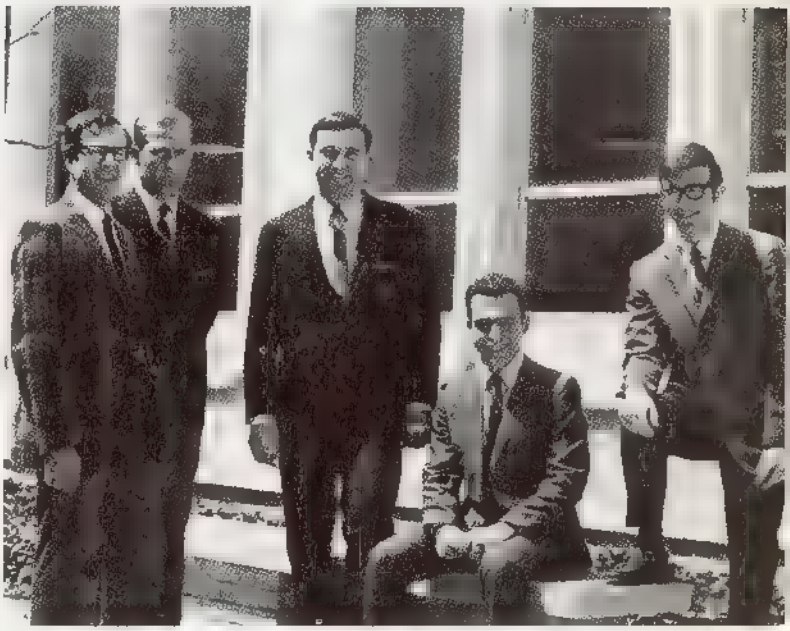


Anthologist





Rutgers Engineer



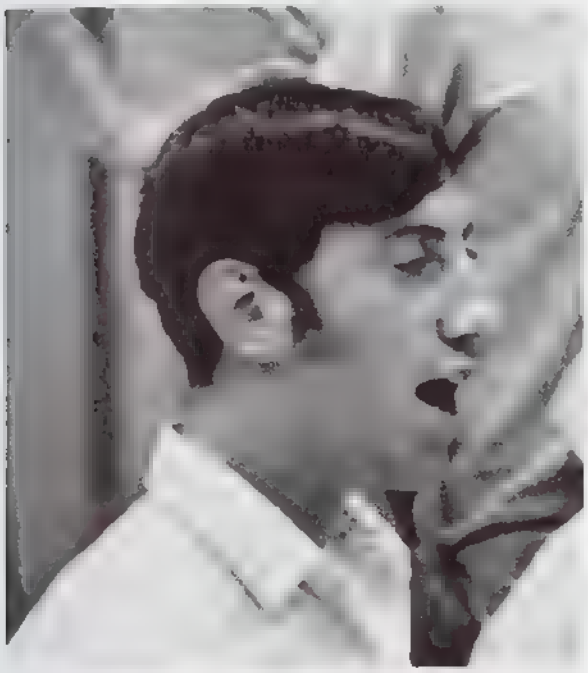
Freshman Handbook

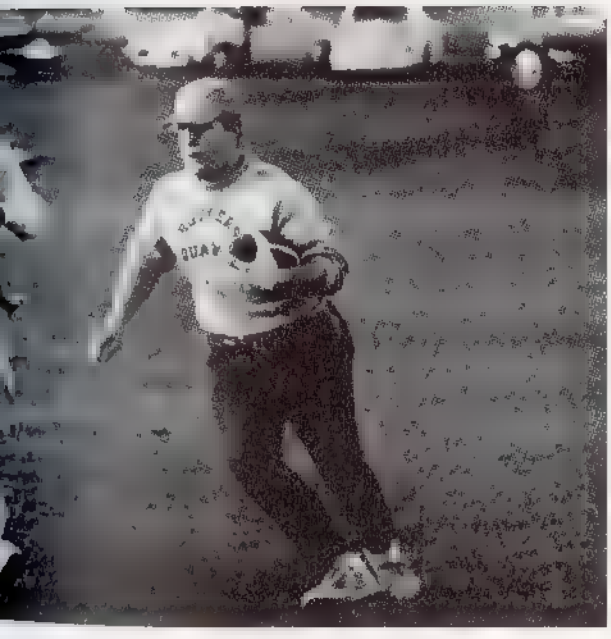
Kirkpatrik Choir

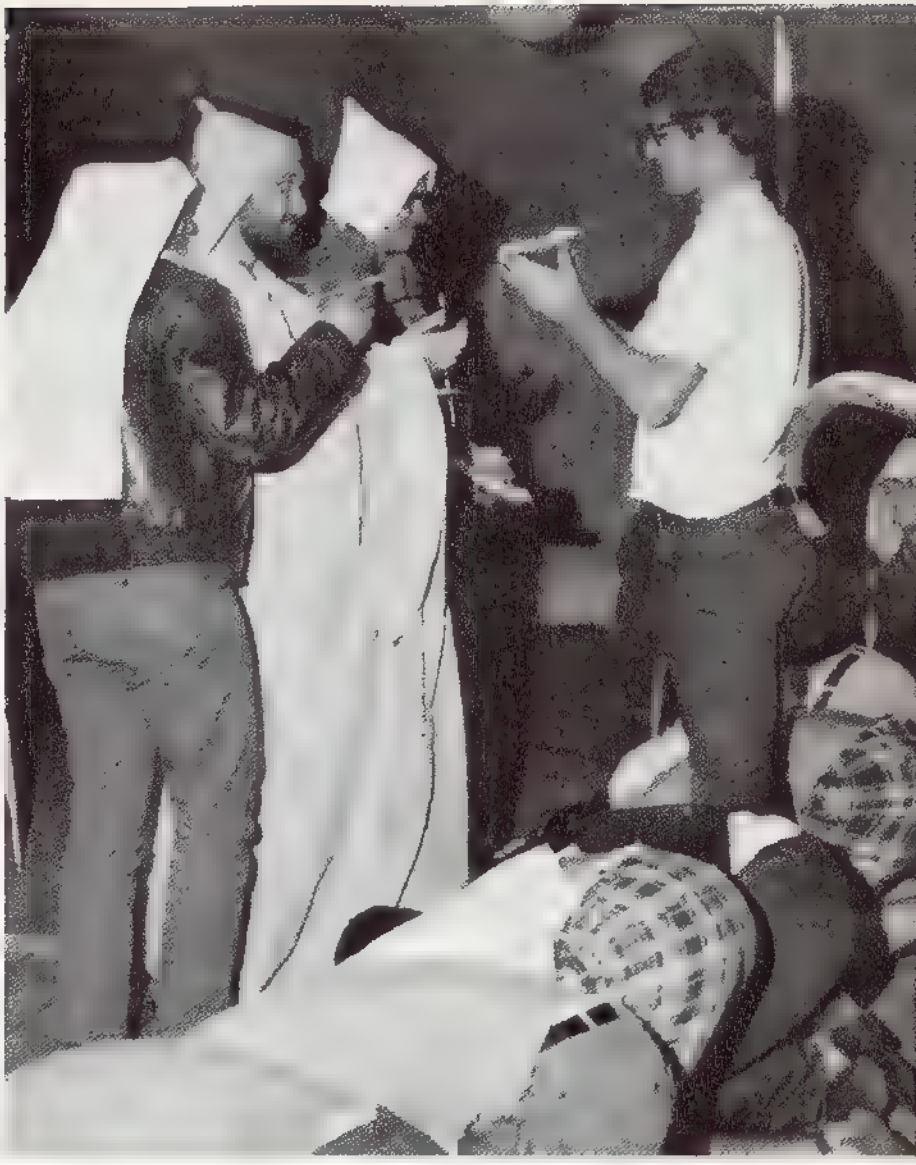
Rutgers University Choir

Rutgers Glee Club

Very front: Tosci, Mascot. *Front row:* B. Krayer; P. Yeager, Tour Manager; D. Poltziner, Business Manager; F. Walter, Director; D. Dreeland, President; B. Stevenson, Committee Co-ordinator; L. Bertiniqus; M. Kenn's. *Second row:* J. Pavlica, J. Harte, P. Brabson, G. Bordzuk, S. Pessaroff, J. Nagy, R. Latzgo, D. Krongelb, T. Kelso, G. Epps, C. Smith, R. Shangold, R. Walker, B. Magee, S. Lebman, C. Schwab. *Third row:* K. Hill, H. McCloskey, M. Davis, M. DeAngelis, C. Croom, B. Verdile, J. Powell, J. Foster, S. Morris, S. Wolf, S. Scharf, R. Koprowski, R. Stratton, E. McDermott. *Fourth row:* T. Jones, T. Hellegers, L. Whiffen, J. Dilts, V. Cash, J. O'Connor, C. Walker, B. Cecil, P. Jensen, M. Leon, J. Bailey, M. Hirsch, A. Saks, S. Johnson, G. Pomanek.



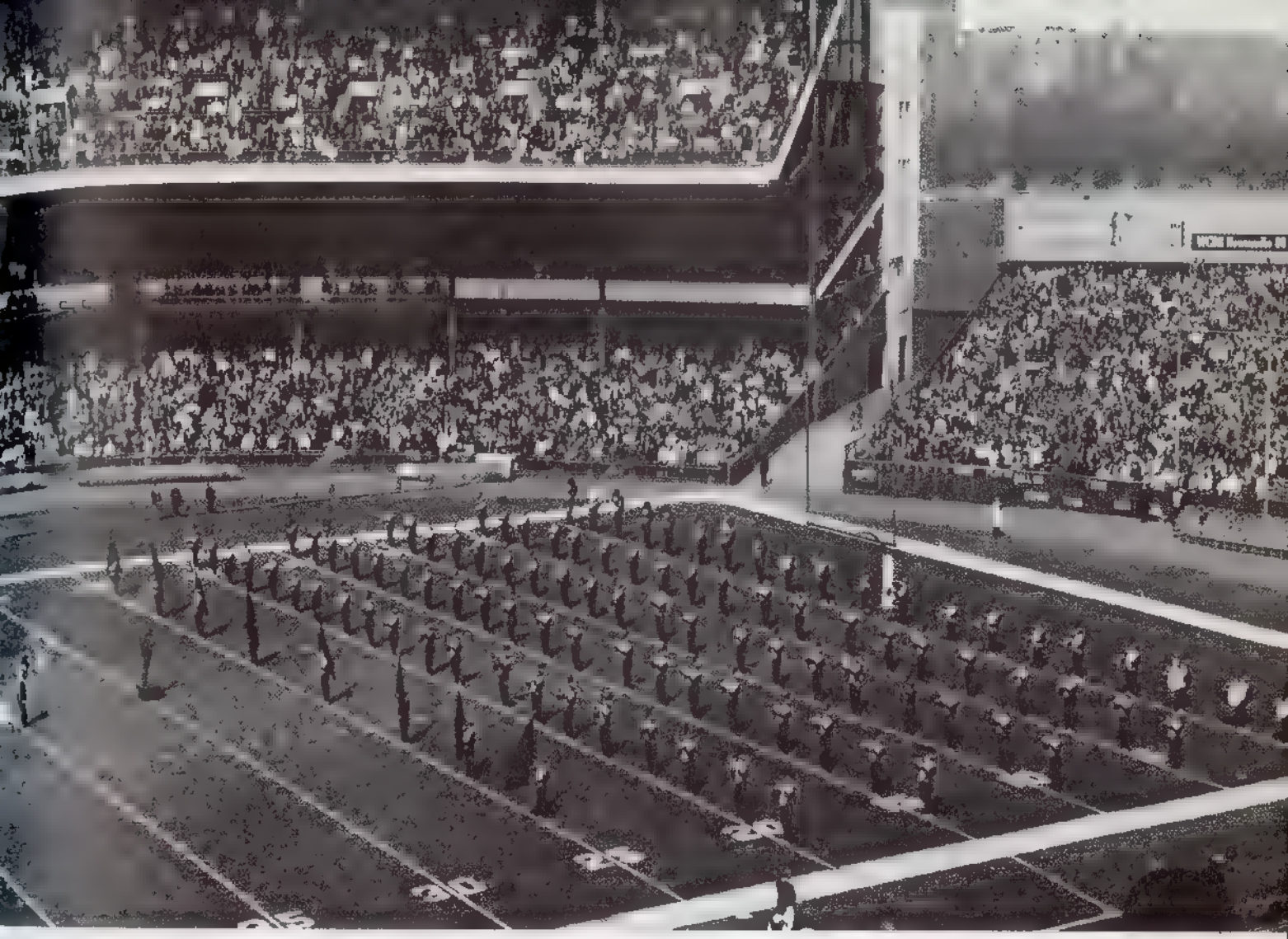




Squamish Team

The Squamish Team is a close knit organization originated in 1965. Squamish members are involved in many activities on campus. They annually celebrate events such as the Great Pumpkin Ceremony, an awards assembly and a play staged by new members. The team is best known for its participation in intramural athletics. Davidson (A), where the organization is centered, captured the Miers Trophy for 1968-1969. This was the third consecutive year that the team dominated independent intramural competition.

Marching 100



Henry Rutgers Scholars

Bacteriology

M. Hanburger
H. Kugel
G. Linn
L. Press
J. Scarola

Biochemistry

B. Auerbach
D. Dubner
G. Minervini
J. Nudel
B. Wilsey

Chemistry

P. Freidenreich
F. Passero
R. Pierce

Classics

R. Reilly

Economics

K. Adelson
L. Bolanowski
M. Hoffman
H. Hubschman
C. Ktor s
A. Lakind
W. Mackara
C. Schader
A. Schreiber
W. Takacs
J. Weil

English

R. Maclay
J. Vincent

Geology

R. Kamilli

History

S. Amster
M. Barr
C. Frieze
W. Hussey
D. Jacoby

Journalism

R. Lewis

Mathematics

L. Finkelstein
S. Leventhal
B. Rienzo
T. Steinberg

Philosophy

R. White

Physiology

J Battaglini
P Dworkin
D. Kotler
S Parnes
D. Wollner

Political Science

W. Burns, Jr.
G. Freedman
F. Lavintha.

Psychology

R. Daitzman
J Goldstein
S. Greenberg
I. Landau
D. Talesnick

Russian

G. Prog
B. Yaworsky

Zoology

J. Ducore
A Giuliano
J Standaert
J. Wasser

Phi Beta Kappa

R. Antonak
G. Argyris
W. Ashby
B. Auerbach
S Auerbach
H. Baker
M Barr
J. Battaglini
G. Benevengo
R. Berkowitz
H. Berman
J Bi os
M. Brendzel
P Brill
J. Cannie
S. Charme
R. Davis
D. Dubner
J. Ducore
P. Dworkin
N. Einstein
W. Eldridge
R. Fields
B. Findholt
L. Finkelstein
P. Fischer
P Freidenreich
C. Frieze
M. Gendzel
A. Giuliano
J. Goldfeather
H. Goldstein
M. Gottlieb
R. Gough
J. Greco
L Gross
M. Gurrieri
D. Gutin
M. Hanburger
K. Heitner
D Hildreth
G. Hodas
H Hubschman
W. Hussey
R. Kamilli
M. Karney
J. Kaye
J. Kessler
R. Kinbie
M. Klein
J. Klimas
D. Kotler
M. Koury
H. Kugel
A. Lakind
W. LaMorte
I. Landau
J. Levine
L. Liebesman
G. Linn
M. Lipton
P Lokhammer
R. Maclay
J. Mandelbaum
J. McDowell
D. Miller
G. Minervini
M Mopsick
L. Mraz
J. Murray
J. Nude
R. Olsen
S. Ostro
G Parlinam
S. Parnes
F Passero
J. Peake
D. Pickar
R Pierce
G. Pirog
R. Plage
J. Polack
J. Prager
L. Press
J. Reiter
J. Rentch
M Rosen
G. Rosenberg
P. Rossi
J. Scarola
G. Schader
J. Schmidt
A. Schreiber
D Sedita
B. Shapiro
J. Shapiro
M. Souto
J. Standaert
T. Steinberg
M. Stoff
P. Takacs
W. Takacs
F Tanzer
J. Teshima, Jr.
C. Tuten, Jr.
O. Ullmann
E Warm
J. Wasser
J. Weil
W Weiner
W. Wheeler
M Young

Tau Beta Pi

B. Berentsen
J. Bodnar
J. Boles
S. Borkowski
R. Breen
L. Brown II
J. Caird
N. Corby, Jr.
P. Curran
J. Deines
A. Gabriel, Jr.
R. Galluzzo
H. Greeley
R. Harvey
E. Herrmann
R. Levy
P. Lokhammer
J. McNamee
B. McNutt
C. Meese
C. Miller III
S. Ostro
P. Oqusu
J. Palko
L. Pon
H. Russell III
M. Schlanger
P. Schorr
R. Steinberg
S. Stern
A. Sukovich
A. Szmutka
J. Tarbell
G. Taylor
W. Terhune, Jr.
R. Waszewicz
B. Wishnia

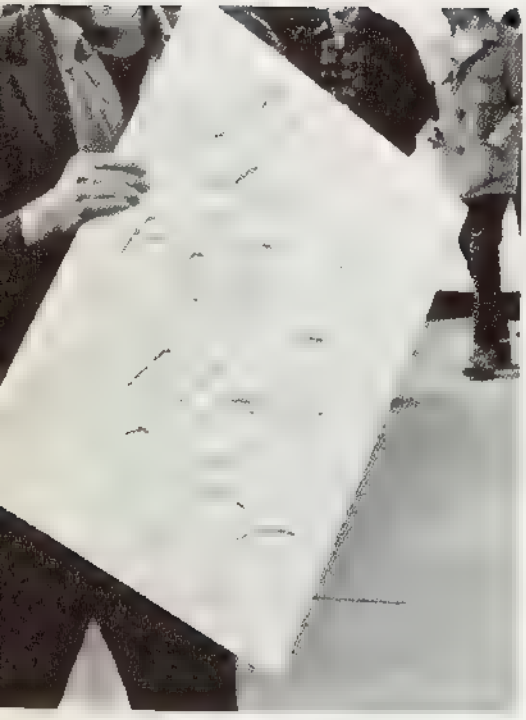
Alpha Zeta

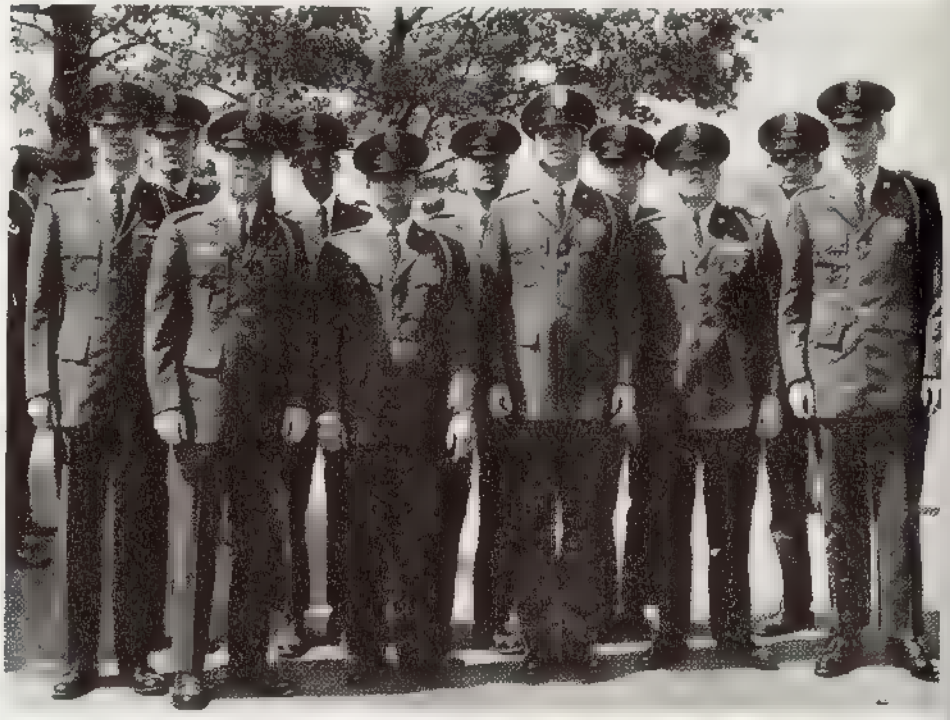
M Akerb om
J. Alampi
E Barry III
D. Beach
D Benedetto
R Bruch
W. Carson, Jr.
R. Casagrande
M. D ckinson
A Ferruggiaro
R. Forster
G. Forsyth
C Frey
J. G llies
J. Gordeuk
G. Jones
R. Katz
L Le se l l
D Lockwood
H Lyons
R. Lyons
E. Meyer
T. Murphy, Jr.
H. Paris
T. Smith
N Spier
W. Stecher

George H. Cook Scholars

P Bence
M Dudelshik
J Engel
A. Greenway
D. Korbobo
W. Krayer
K. Lempert
D. Lockwood
K Nepote
R. R ech
R. We.ss

S. A. M. E.



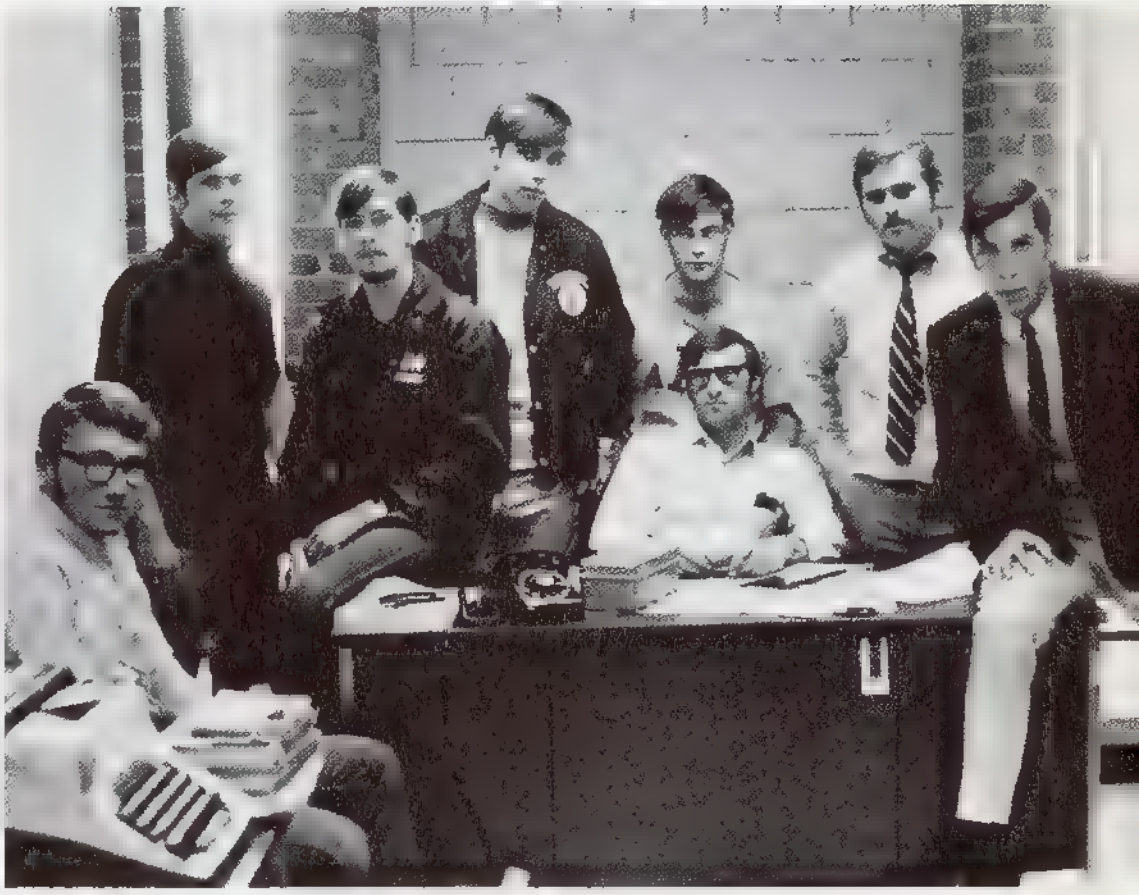


Arnold Air Society

Scabbard and Blade

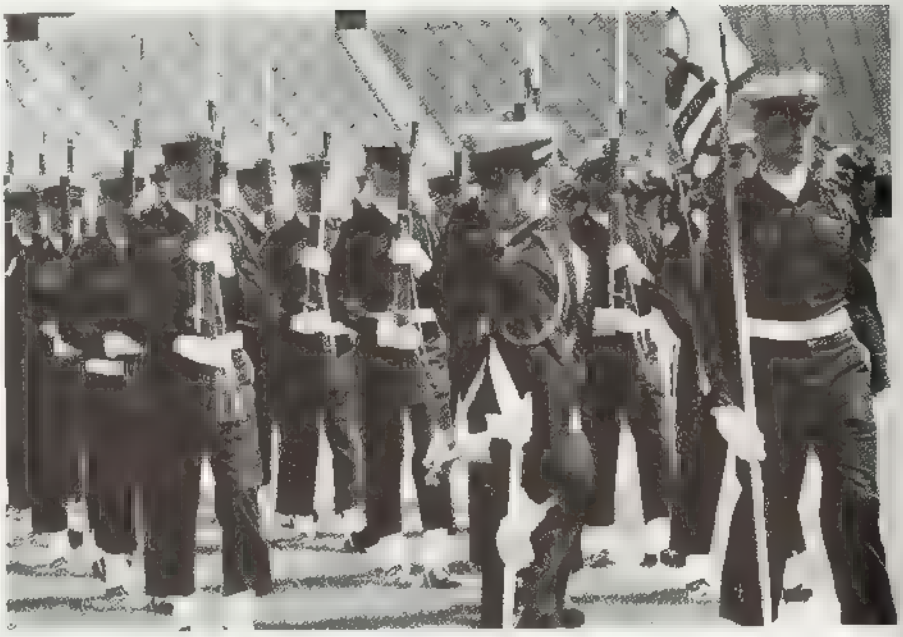
George H. Cooke Society

Commuter Council

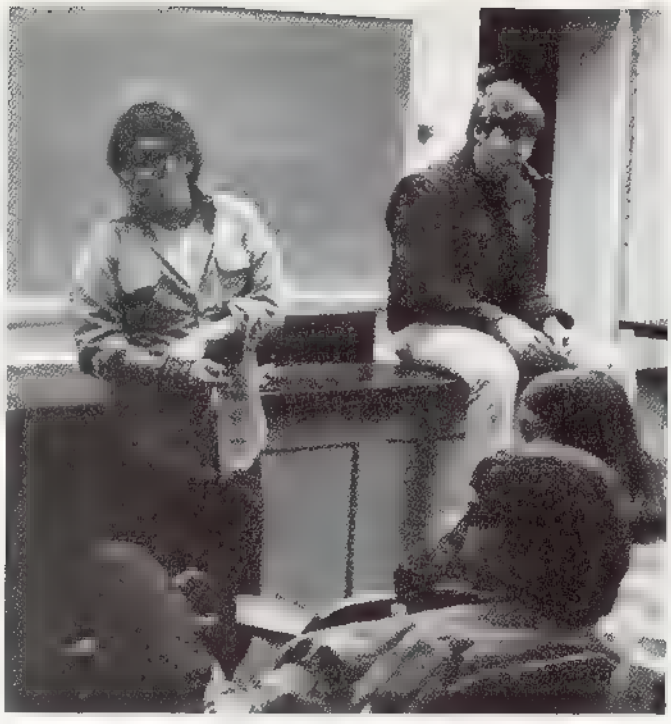


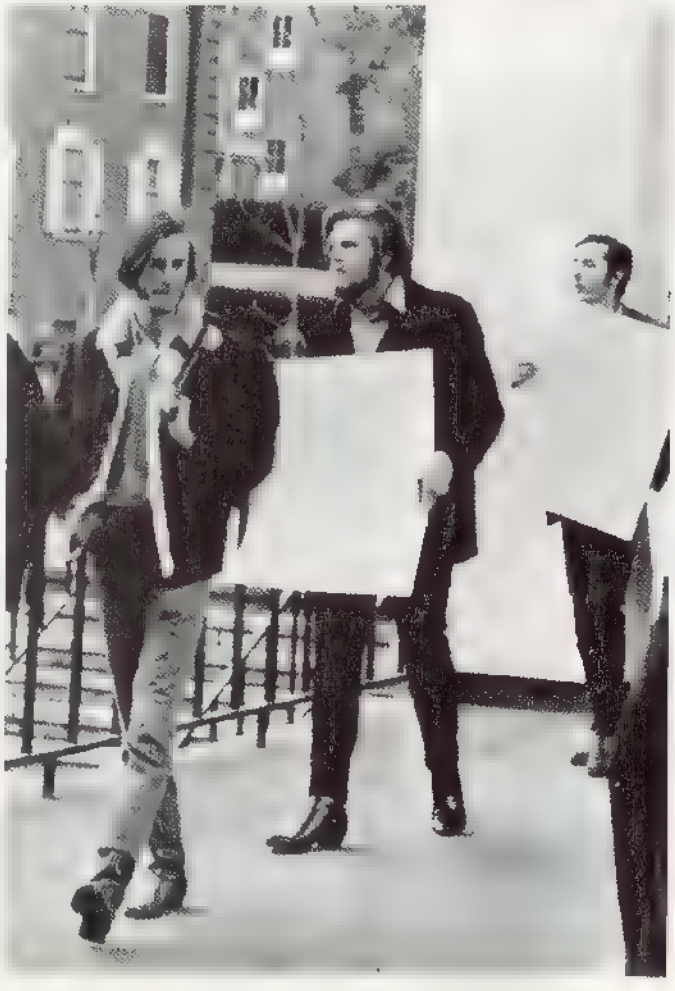
Cheerleaders

R. O. T. C. Activities

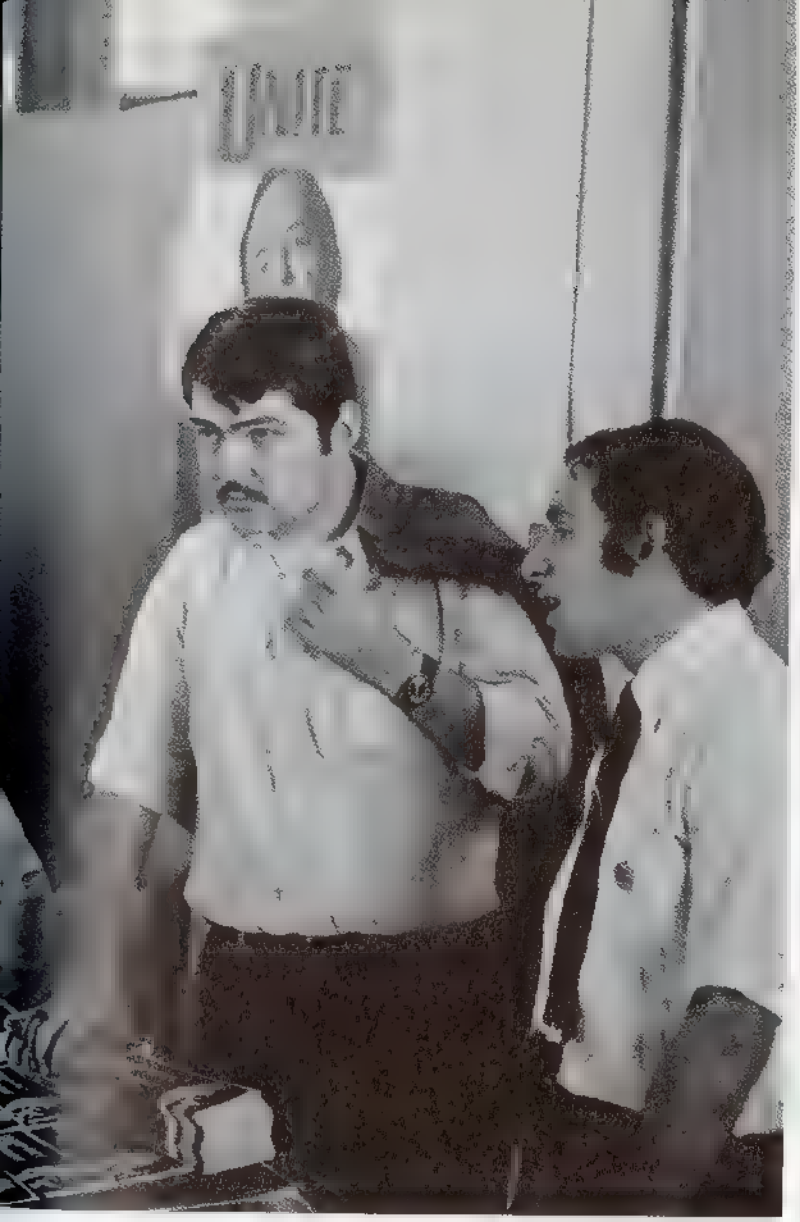


The "Left"

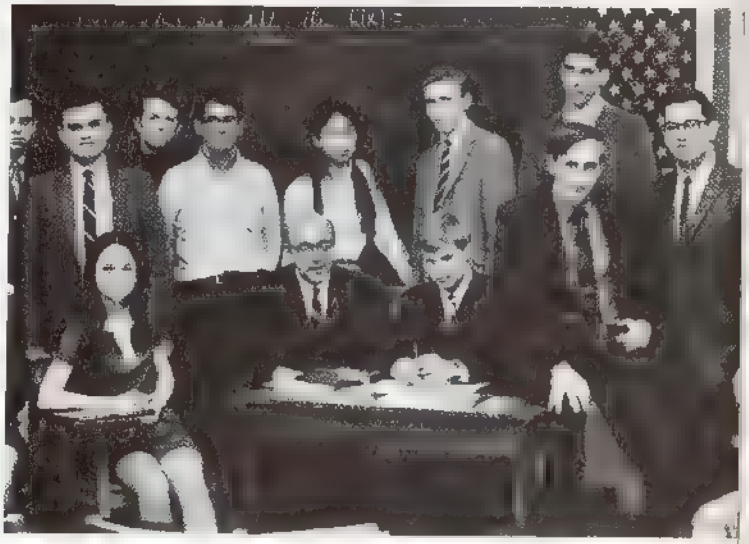




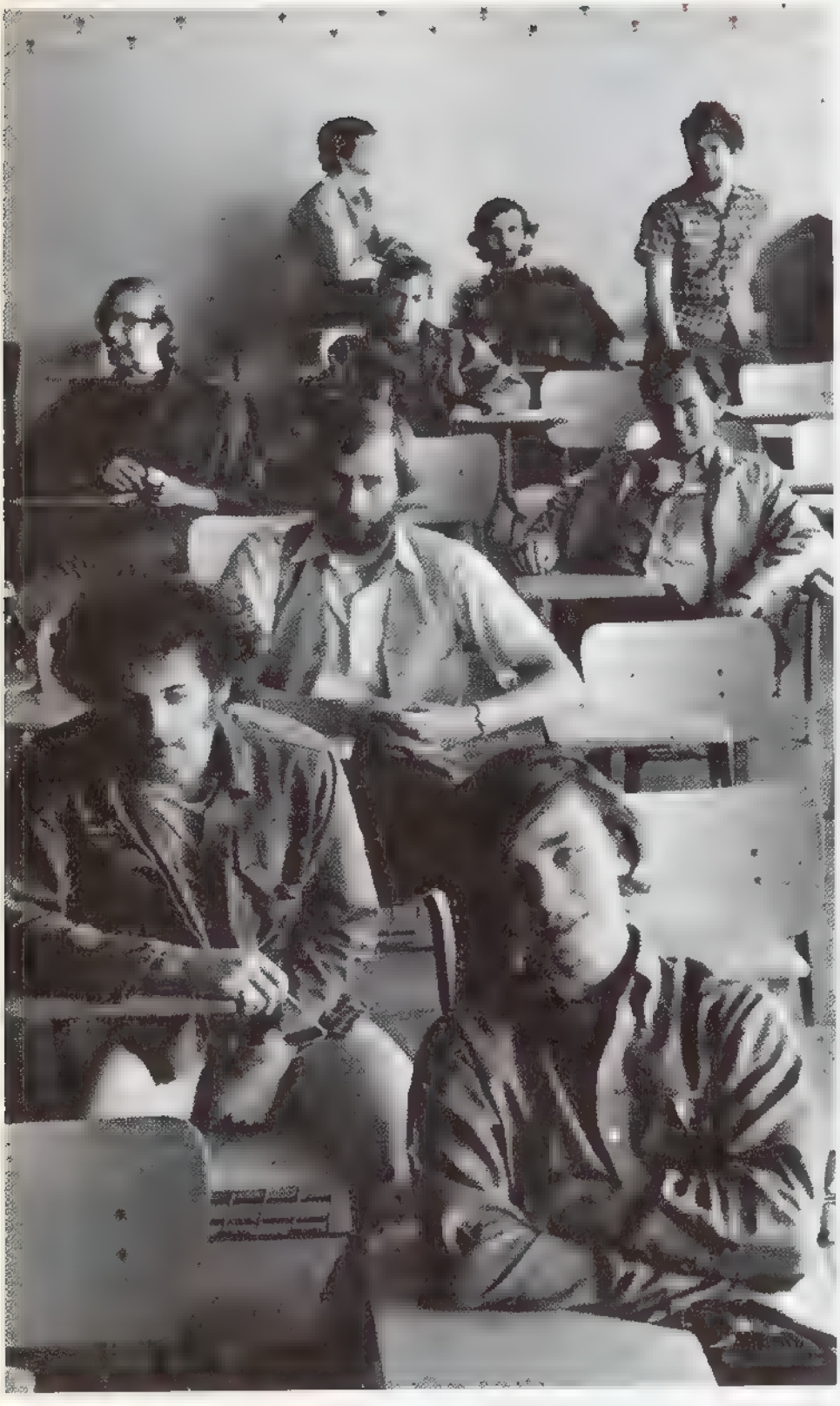
The "Right"


UNITE

UNITE



Community Action Committee

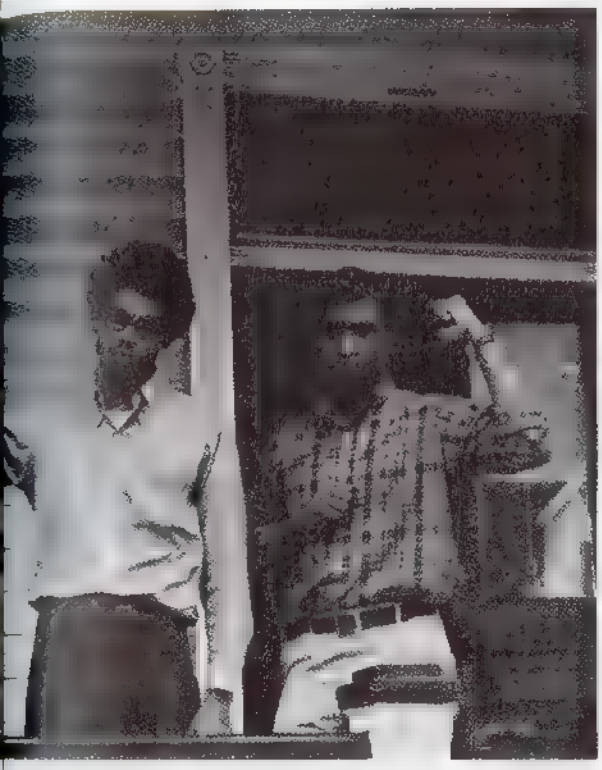


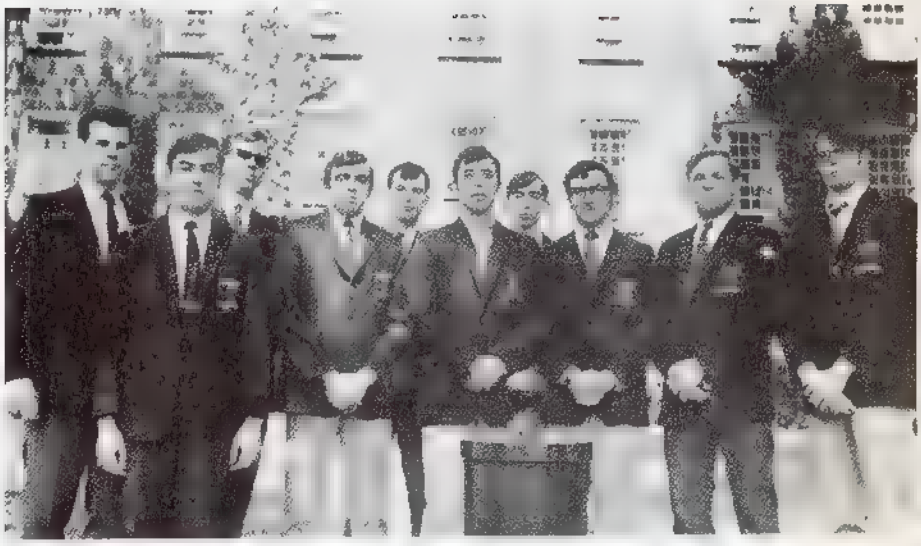
ECAR

S. A. S.

Rutgers Civic Committee

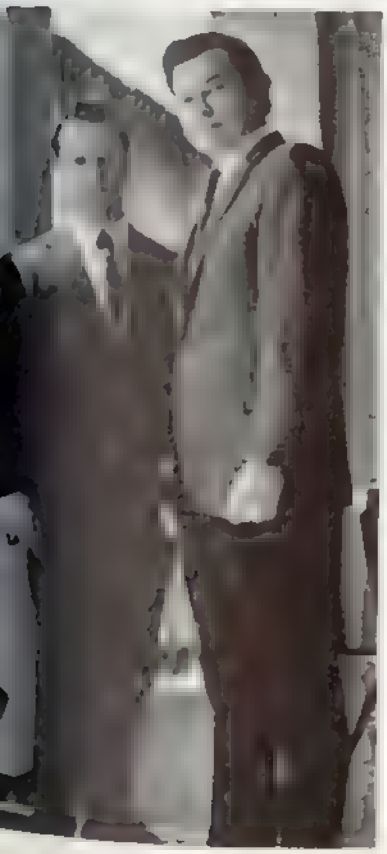
Scarlet Key

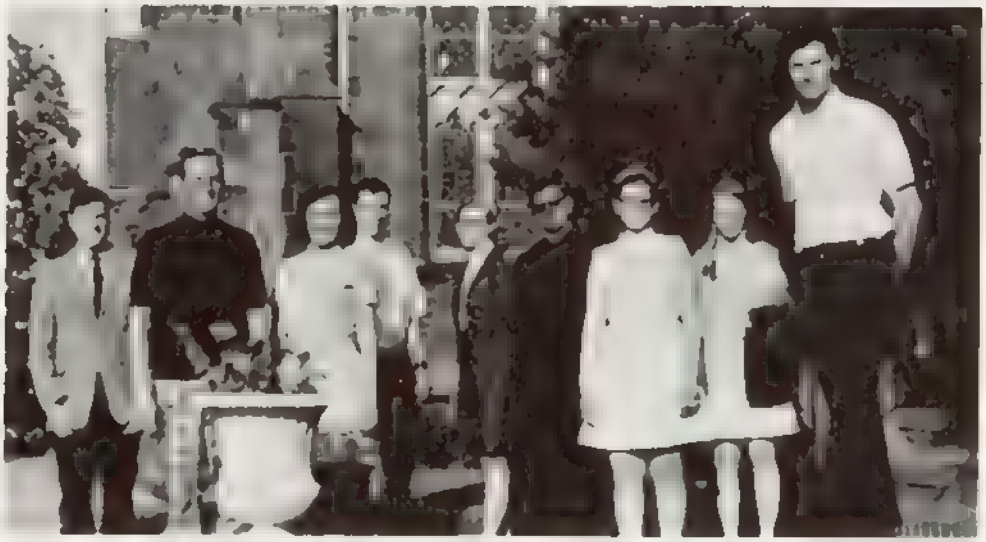




Debate Team

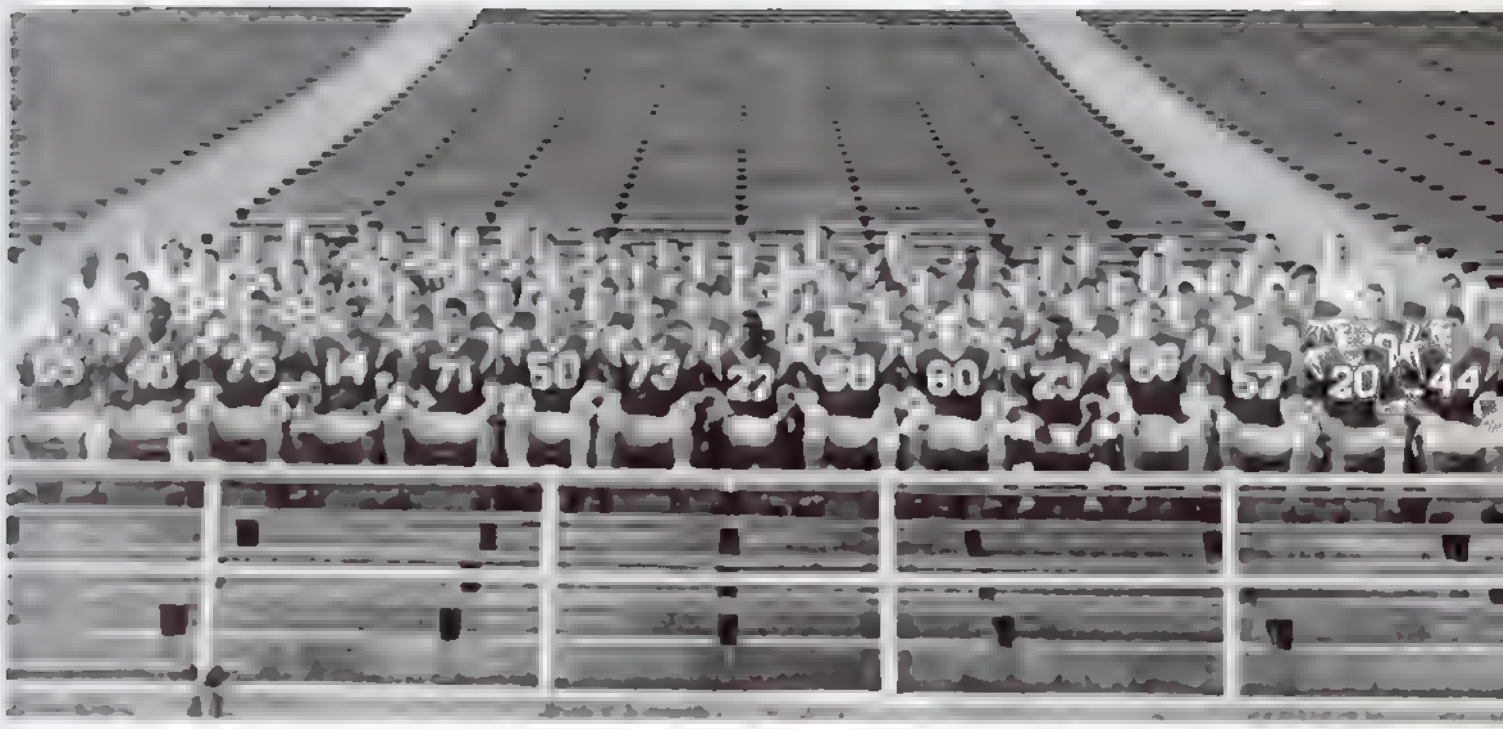
Social and Religious Groups

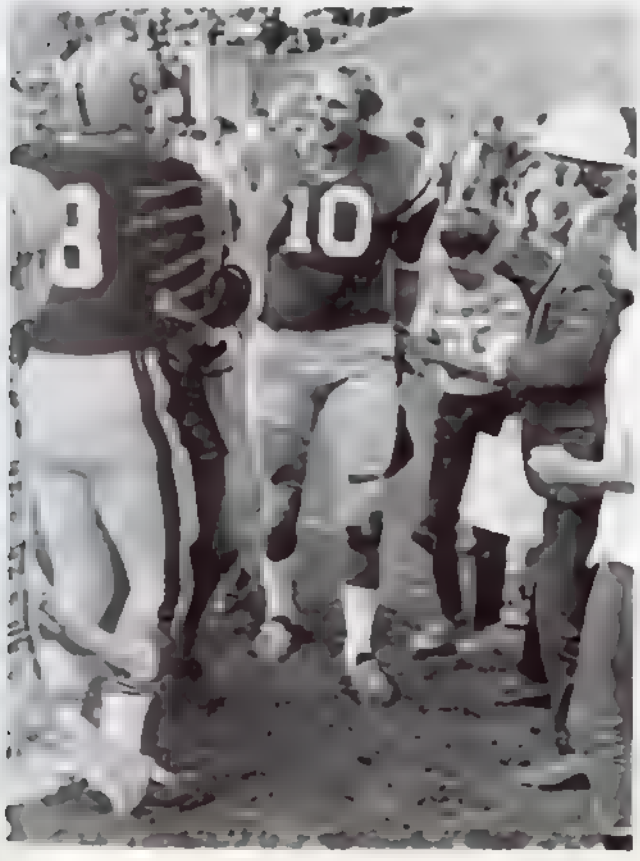




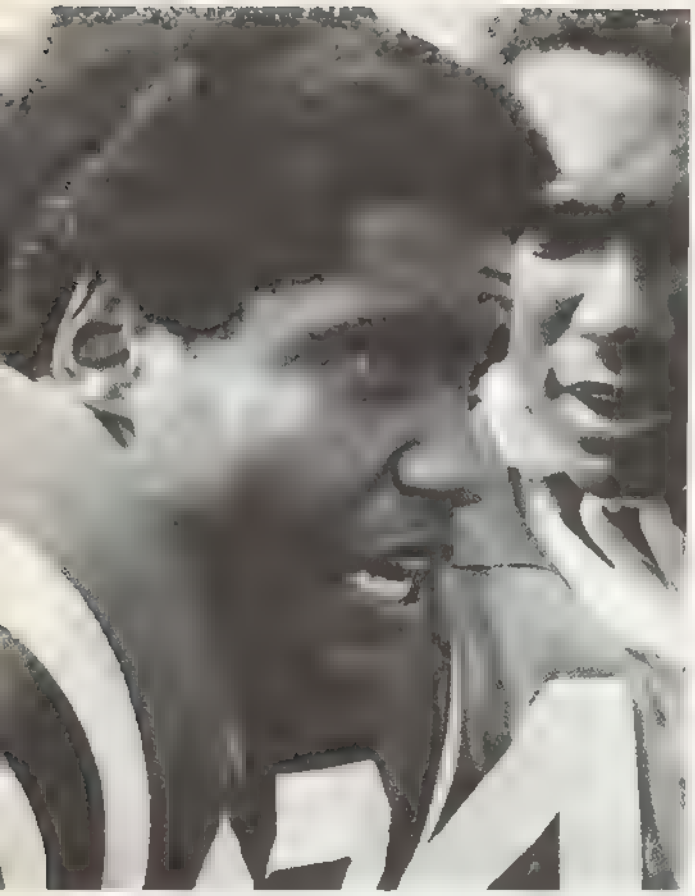
PRINCETON
RUTGERS
20
QTR. 4
DOWN
TO GO
BALL ON

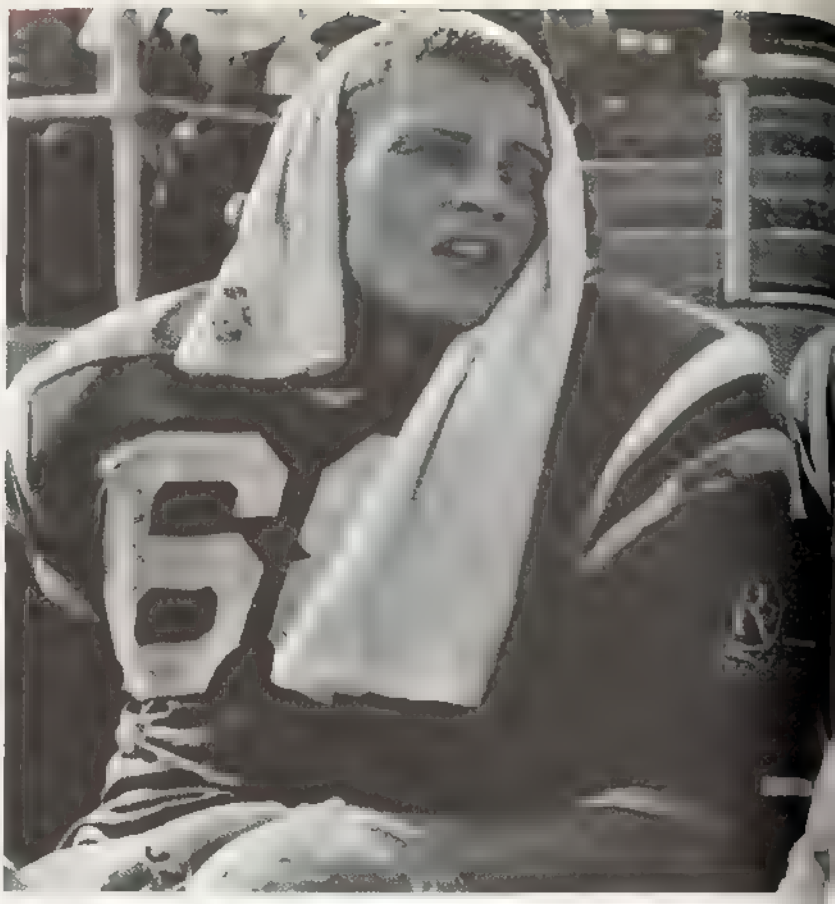
Football

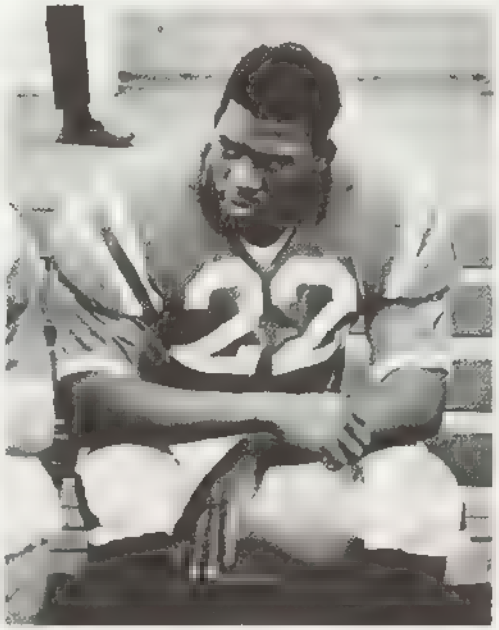


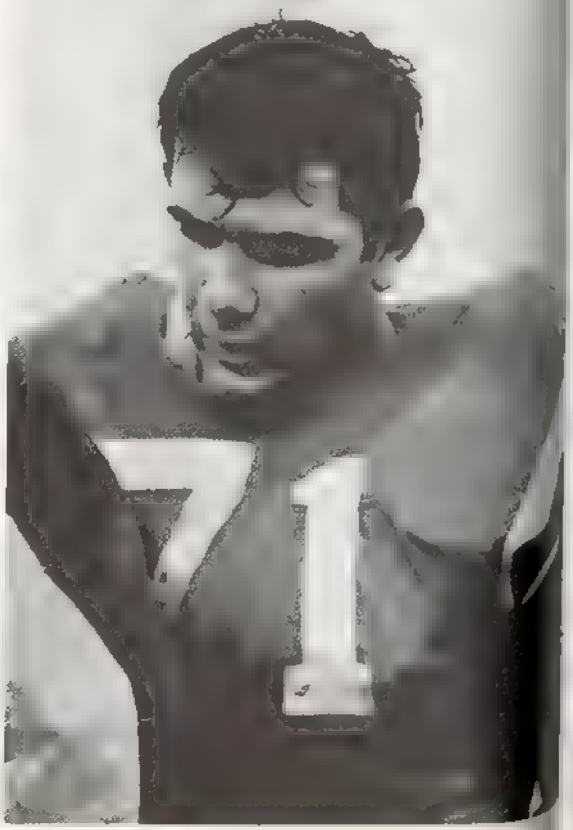


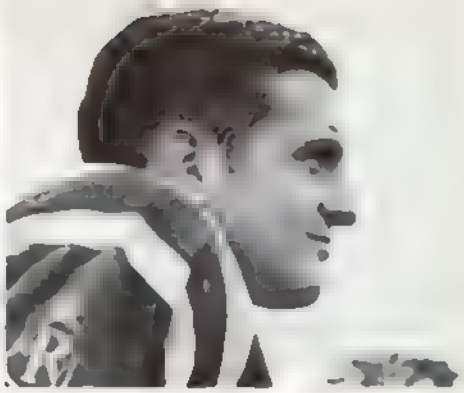
RUTGERS 1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM— *(l. to r.) first row,* Alan Greenberg, Chuck Bowers, Rich Koprowski, Pete Savino, Dave Zimmerman, Ron Astridge, Denny Dutch, Mel Brown, Rich Bing, Jim Julian, Bryant Mitchell, Mo Hill, John Neimyer, Paul Hohne and John Pollock; *second row,* Freshman Coach Tom Faulkner, John Angelillo, Bruce Rockwell, Alan Miller, Lee Novelli, Rich Bonsall, Bob Stockman, Drew Forgash, Bruce Van Ness, Gary Fisher, Jim Benedict, John Halpin, Bob Stonebraker, Ed Schroeder, Lee Schneider and John Langenus; *third row,* manager Terry Beachem, Jim DiGiacinto, Rich Policastro, Jim Renshaw, Joe Barone, Mike Yanchoff, Rich Spizucco, Larry Clymer, Al Fenstemacher, Greg Silvess, Murray Bakst, Steve Boyd, John Orrizzi, Chris Stewart, and Jim O'Connor; *fourth row,* freshman assistant Sam Brown, manager Jeff Katchen, George Rosenblum, John Miller, John Bauer, George Mamyak, Bill Belerle, Gary Tinney, Mike Kizis, Randy Bokesch, Sam Chapman, Mike Chavies, Paul Milea, Andy Naporano, manager Bill Burd, manager Marty McMahon, *rear row,* Coach John Bateman, associate coach Frank Burns, line coach Jim Taiga, John Opaka, Dave Russell, Mike Pellowski, Rich Pechichar, Larry Walsh, Art McGuire, Bob Coppola, Steve Ferrughelli, Jim Liguori, Bob DuBois, line coach Bud Helman, defensive backfield coach Bill Speranza and defensive coach Bob Naso.



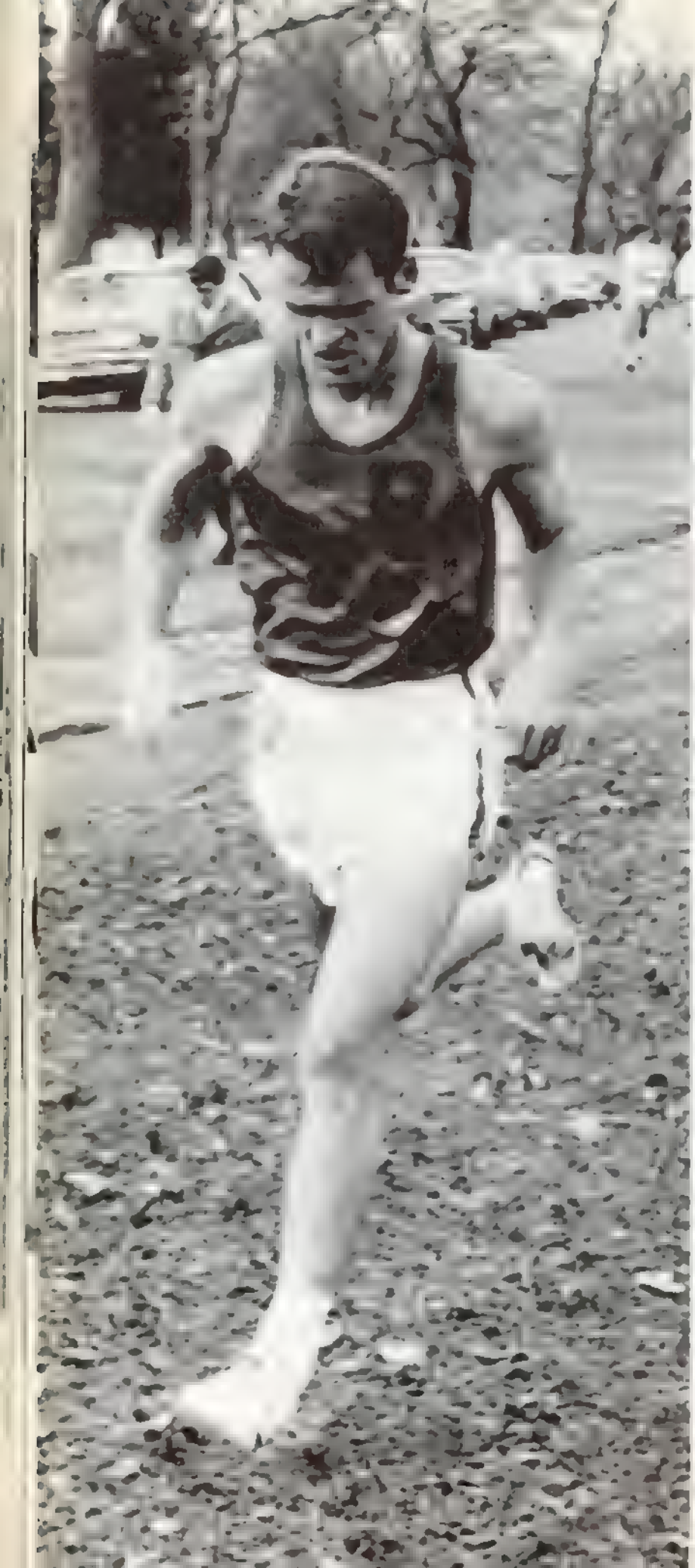








Freshman footba : *(l. to r.) first row,* not identified, J. Tozzi, R. Manzella, not identified, J. Yarnel, J. Migala, G. Molloy, A. Nardini, M. Rakowsk, T Peters, not identified, L. Robertson, R. Kozak and G. Dorham; *second row,* M. Epps, J. Hadraua, L. Martire, J. Pawlick, W. Hamberger, G. Sa ey, not identified, J Price, G. Martin, F. Groznik, S. Males, B. Velinsky, T. Landry, J. Rabuck, M. Gumben and R. Shutte; *third row,* assistant coach S. Brown, Coach S. Lewendon, S. Rosenberg, S. Picketts, G. Hennessey, not identified, D. Schober, F. Wagonblast, not identified, R. Wiluez, McCarron, H. Westervelt, J. Keough, T Collins, D Campbel, J. Ne an, J. Fallon and D Hair



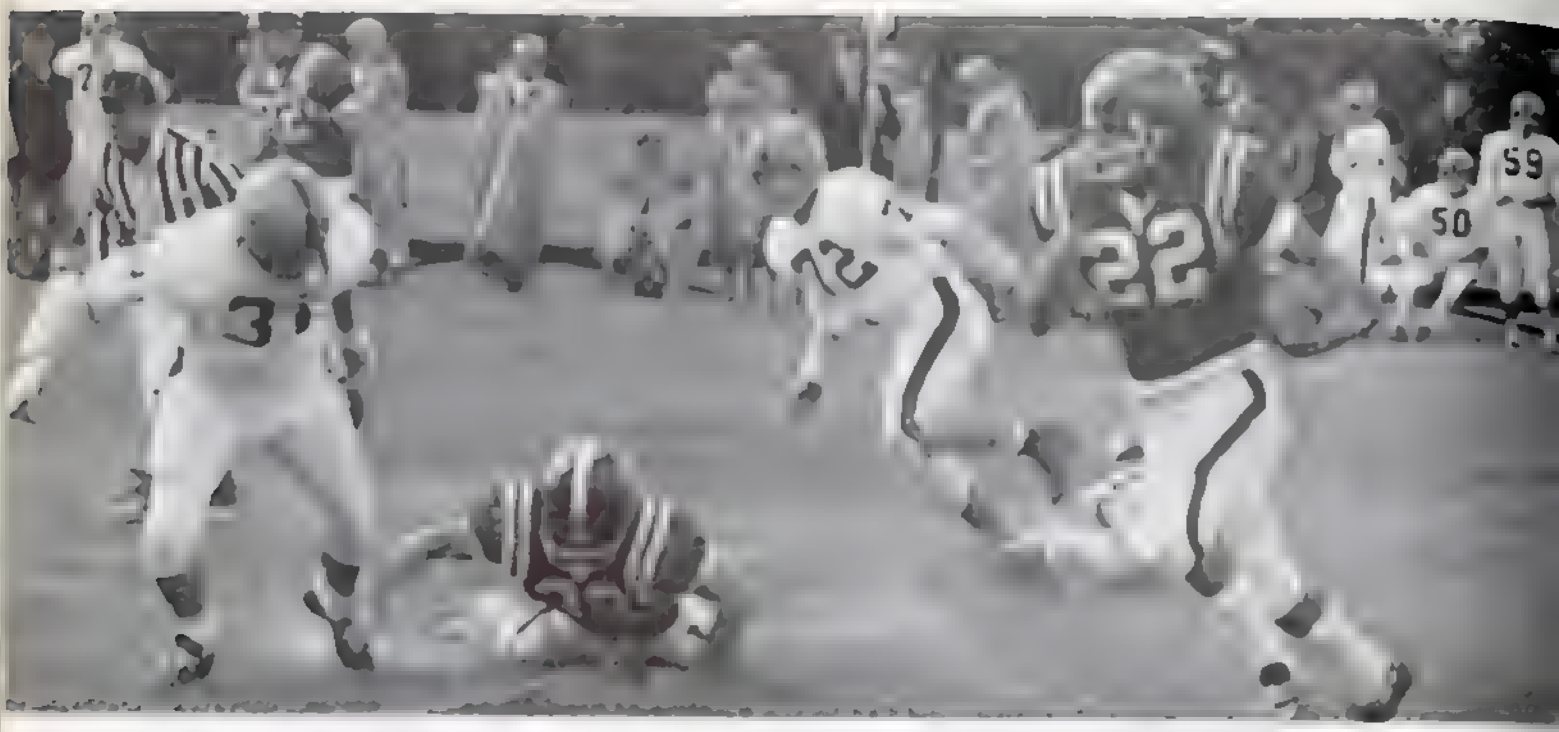
Cross Country

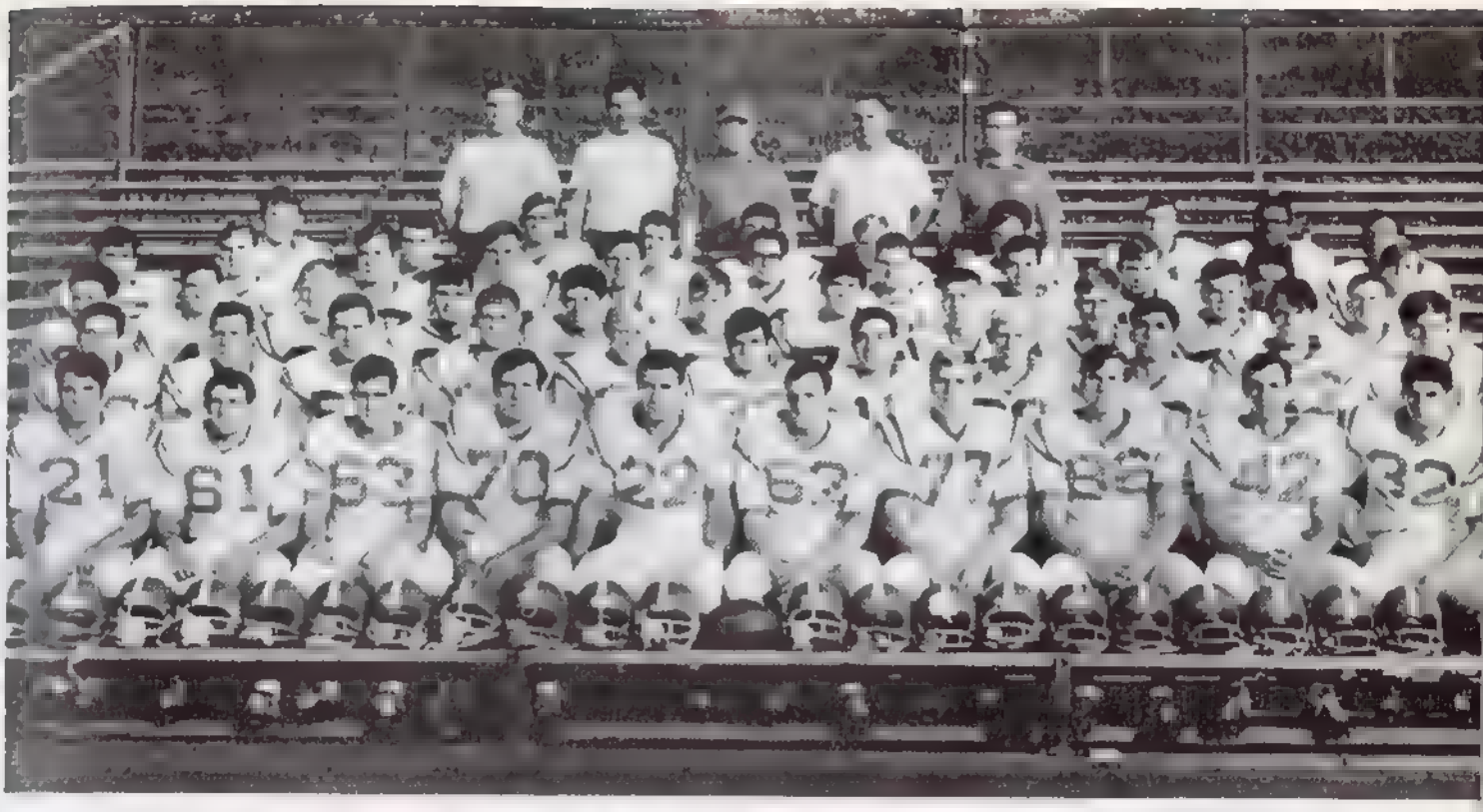
Varsity cross country: above, *front row, (l to r.)* S. Rosenbach, P. Ball (captain) G. Soares, T. Bazley and F. Lessar; *back row*, Coach L. Wallack, B. Motzenbecker, S. Tominus, R. Morvillo, P. Hanley, B. Langenkamp, B. Brookes and M. Stark. Freshman cross country; *left, (l. to r.)* A. Dan Bleyker, T. Munson, A. White, R. Shattuck, L. Widman, A. Harper G. Fring, S. Johnson and G. Stenziano. Lower *left* Coach Les Wallack

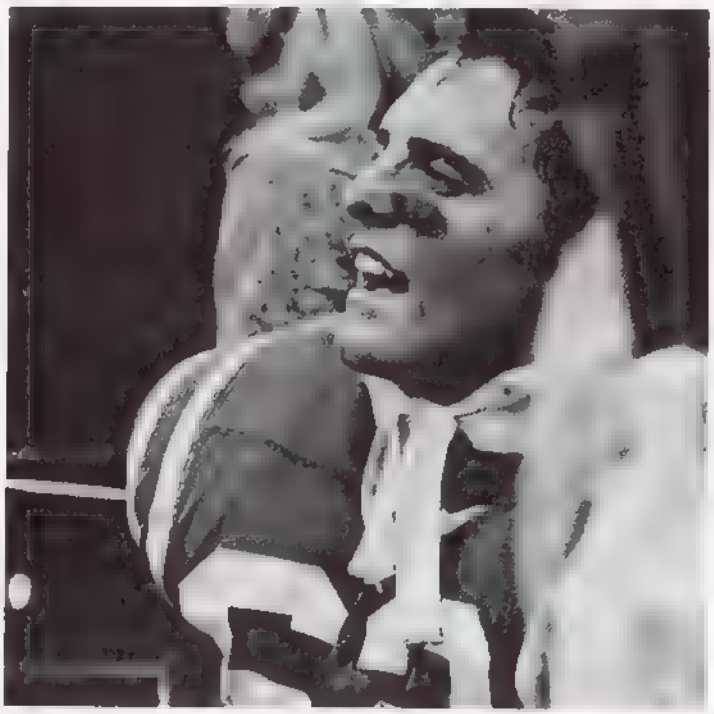
Varsity soccer; *first row, (l to r.)* K. Berkowitz, J. Dadetto, M. Kirk, R. Cruz, S. Murray and R. Stricklin, *second row,* S. Pearl, J. Brudnick, E. Goovarts, J. Rothlein, W. Maruszcar, A. Darwin, R. Bell, B. Young and W. Clark, *third row,* Coach Dochat, M. Miller, C. Miller, C. Sanchez, J. Campes, R. Cowell, T. Chapin, H. Cushner, F. Strapp and F. Brunetti. *Opposite page, right center* Coach George Dochat. *Bottom,* R. Stricklin *(captain,*

Soccer

150 Pound Football



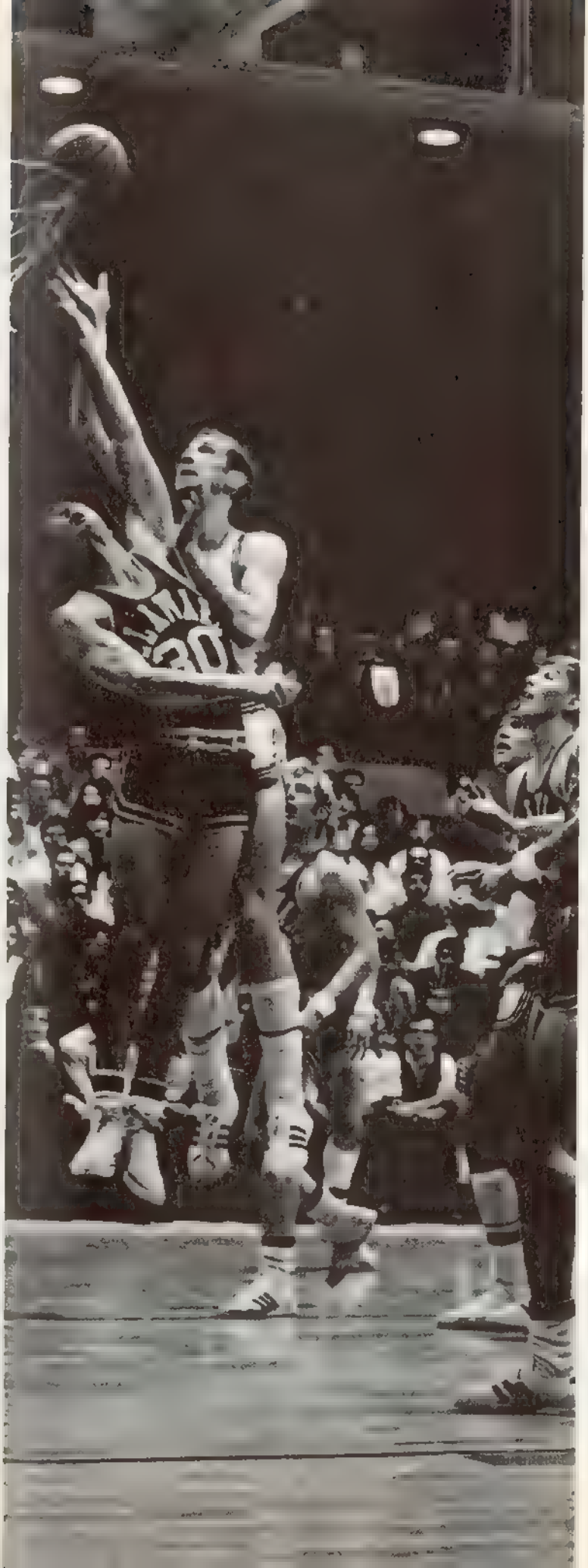


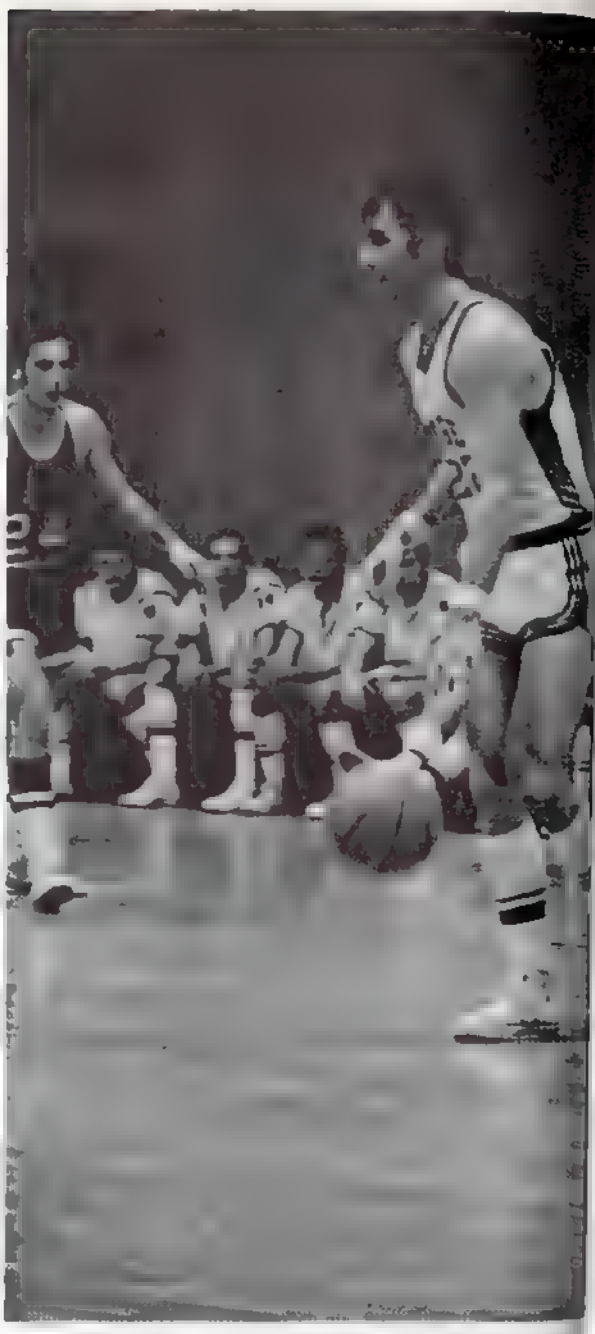


150 lb football: *first row, (l. to r.)* J. Olivetti, W. Petratis, ... Mendesberg, D. Howell, J. Murello, H. Cabot, D. Boudwin, J. Waugh, I. Gould and H. Russo; *second row,* D. O'Dell, R. Norris, D. McBride, C. Schwerman, B. Tinklepaw, J. Didonatti, P. LaRosa, L. Bickford, V. Dipano, L. Urik and G. Sawhill; *third row,* B. Frezza, T. Wellen, S. Curtis, B. Tilly, S. Mahfood, R. Williams, B. Darrow, M. Goodwin, H. Smith and R. Wurm; *fourth row,* R. Beiding, J. Walsh, D. Hruska, R. Furcalow, W. Hayes, S. Shapiro, W. Goulding, M. Danylchuck, L. Kenney, A. Penderhughs and R. Herbert; *fifth row,* M. Grant, J. Panza, W. Sowder, B. Goldwin, S. Konsevick and S. Dey; *rear,* coaches G. Renolette, R. Pense, J. Nazarro, D. Oliver and R. Leita. *Left:* Co-captain Howie Cabot

Basketball

Back row: Assistant Coaches Lloyd and Vavano, D. Stuft, J. Brown, P. Mayvinik, T. Jasienecki and Coach Foster. *Center row* R. McAlarnen, J. Penhall, R. Greacen, R. Stewart, D. Brittelle, L. Goetz and J. Carl *Front row* S. Hopkins, L. Schrenko, R. Wonzel, J. McFadden, R. Fieldler and B. Flashberg

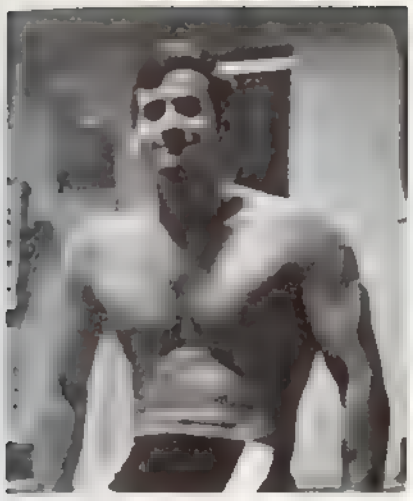




Wrestling

Above, varsity wrestling: *(back)* Coach Volva, G. Beltino, D. Brandenberg, T. Van Doran, M. Sluzenski, P. Mitea and D. Bugen. *Right,* freshmen wrestling: *(back)* Coach Oliver, S. Leder, R. Dunbar, S. Prunella, R. Wrusz, J. Migala and W. Miller. Coach Volva *(bottom left)* and Captain Mike Brown *(bottom right).*

Swimming



Top, left. Jose Ferraoli. *Top right* Paul Uniak. *Center, left: (l. to r.)* J. Greenwood, D. Campbell, R. Burton, T. Jones, T. Downing, R. Houser, D. Vannostrand, J. Planck, D. Kunke and J. Bertino. *Center, right:* Coach Frank Elm. *Bottom: (l. to r.)* Coach Elm, M. Pringle, B. Re'nkin, B. Dewex, P. Uniak, J. Ferraoli, B. Clark, D. Helming, S. Rosenbaum and J. Frambes.

Fencing

Varsity fencing: *(back)* Coach Charles Peathy, D Mosquera, J Czachor, D. Moore, J. V. Kleeff, J. Kesper, D Preminger, P. Zazzaro, W. Single, C. Baird, G. Sikora, T. Patrick and B. Monahan. *(front)* D. Bosnich, J Goldfeather, R. Thomas, M. Rosenthal and F. DeMarzo (manager) Freshman Fencing: *(back)* P. Hurford, S. Hochman, P. Clark, Coach David Devore, K. Brown, G. Netzky, M. Elchner, L. Schiller, A. Hieber, W. Belinski and W. Rainey (manager)

Hockey

Back row: B. McCall (manager), K. Billet, T. Vaga, S. Avery, F. McCarran, J. Roach, J. Chirillo and J. McVey. Center row: Coach G. Gould, M. Dyer (manager), P. Kline, D. Tibbals, E. Jankel, E. Amoroso (assistant captain), F. Barnum, N. Bertelsen and D. Zeemont. Front row: W. Thorne (assistant captain and MVP), N. Kelly, H. Billings, M. Couzens (captain), B. Angeback, J. Baker (club president) and T. McAneny. Absent: E. Church.

Baseball

Golf

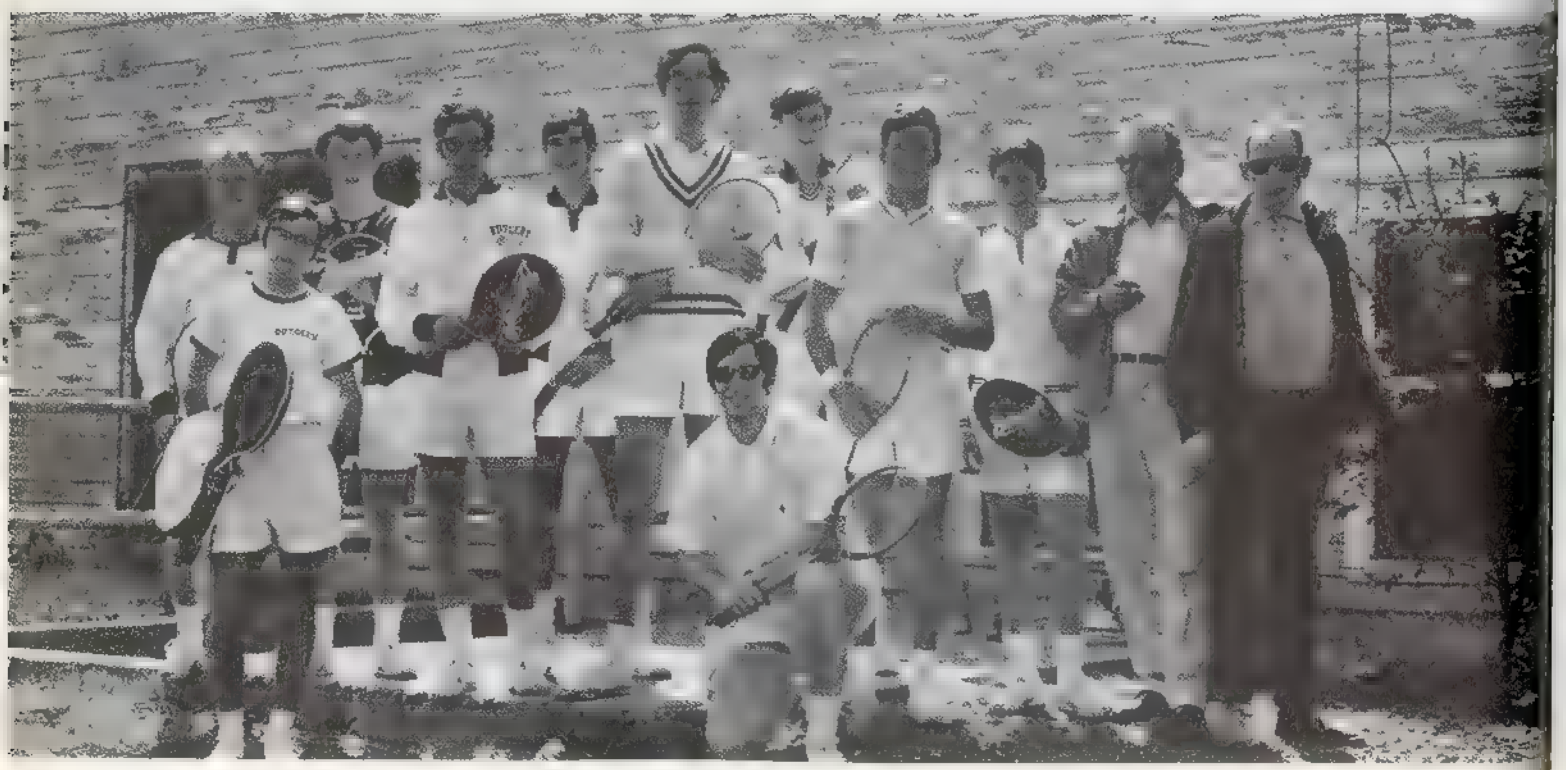
Track

Lacrosse

RUTGERS

Rugby

Crew



Tennis

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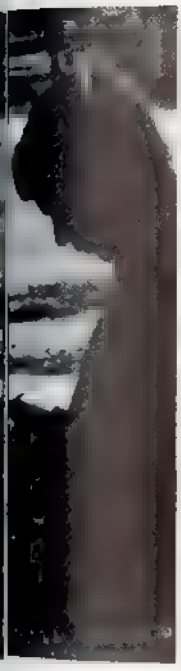

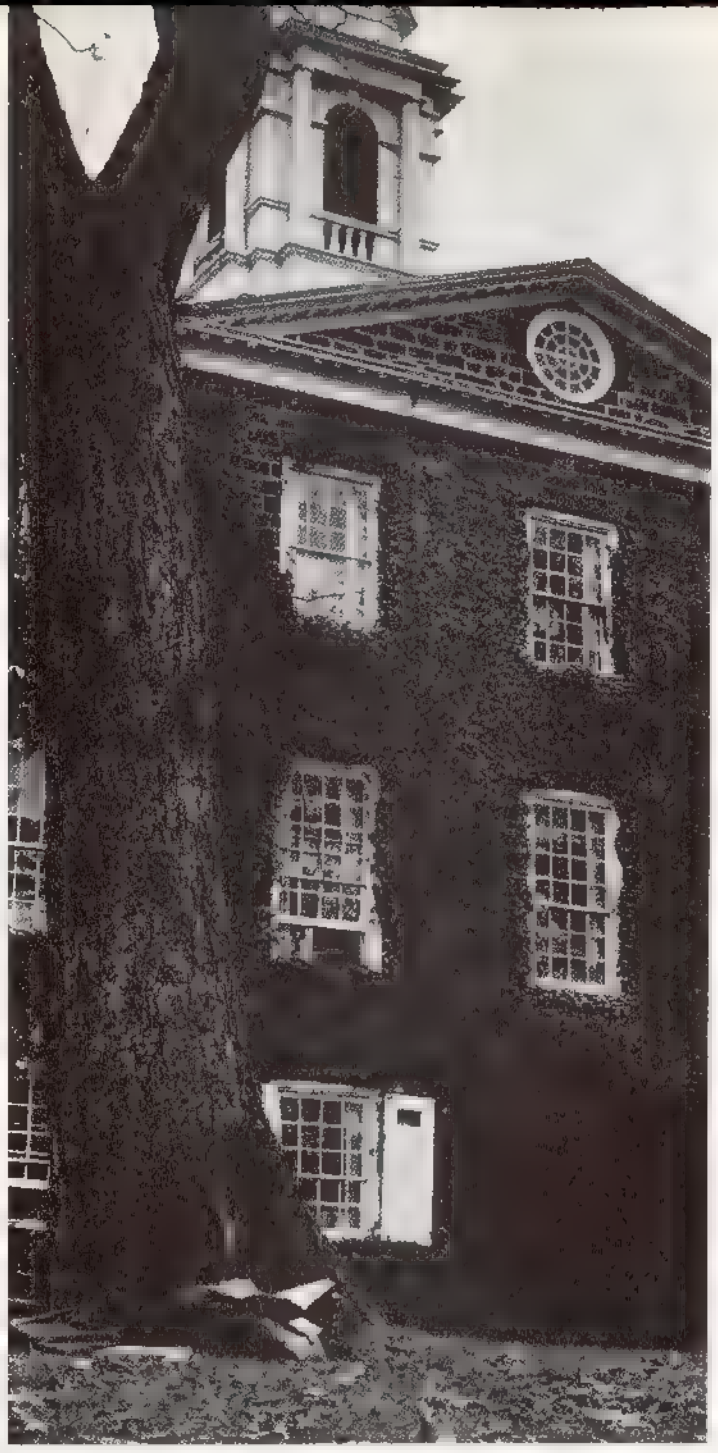

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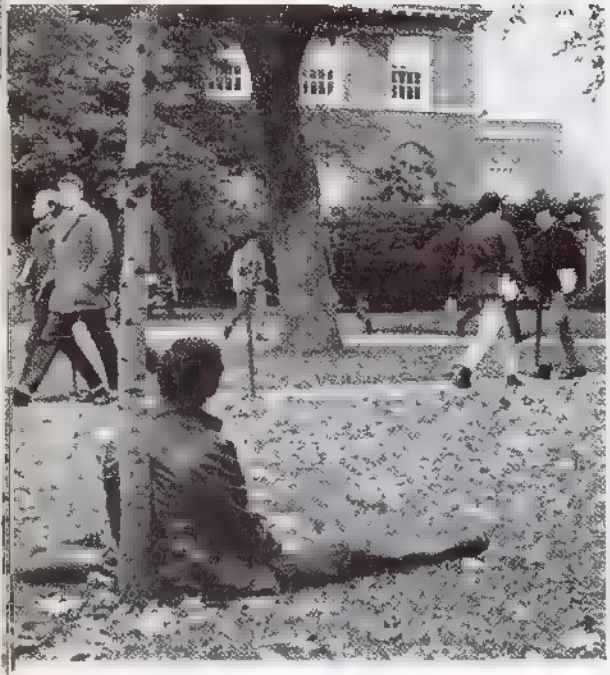

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Freshmen Begin A Harried Week

Sept. 9, 1968

The freshman class 1972 arrived 1750 strong. This was the most prepared class in freshman history. Fifteen percent were out of state; 97 percent were in the top 40 percent of their class; and 42 states were represented as well as Israel, Philippines, Venezuela, Columbia, Japan, Spain, and Germany.

Sept 9, 1968

Henry "Heinie" Benkert '25 was nominated for 1969 consideration in the "After 1910" players category by the National Football Foundation. Benkert held the Knight record for total career rushing, 2,124 and record for total rushing in one game (200 yards in the 1923 Boston University game).

Sept. 11, 1968

First evening opening convocation was held at Rutgers. Prof. Richard Heffner, Professor of Communications and Public Policy called for an

968 December

The Campus Comes Alive An Evening Convocation Stresses Reaction

"atmosphere of reason to prevail in student-faculty re ations." Heffner appealed for grace and communication between generations. He called for a moratorium between all so "....." we may build a world of life not death, peace not war." He a so warned students not to "....." set aside one bit of irrational ty to replace it with another." Concluding, Heffner commented, "We in the academic commu nity have a special responsibility to the society at large. We should be the custodians of reason, not on y for ourselves, but for the good of society." University President Mason Gross also ca led for reason on campus expressing the need for rapport between faculty, students, and adm'n stration here

Student Body President Omer Brown renewed his attack on campus nstitutions and stressed the need for change. He fa'ed to renew his spring p edge to resign if things didn't change

Dissent Policy Clarified

Sept. 11, 1968

Frederick A. Dobens, Assistant Dean of Students, announced his resignation to accept a similar post at Colgate. He served for the past five years as Fraternity Advisor.

Sept. 11, 1968

Director of Athletics, Albert Twitchell, suggested required, Physical Education be abolished and replaced by a voluntary program with credit. Richard Levao, Chairman of the Student Council Physical Education Committee concluded that as the result of a student survey, the current required program failed to achieve its academic goals. Levao proposed its immediate abolition. Dean Arnold Grobman announced his plans to seek out student opinion on Twitchell's suggestion.

Sept. 12, 1968

A Targum editorial Thursday, September 12, suggests in response to Professor Heffner's remarks at last night's convocation, that "the administration is frightened to death that what occurred at Columbia University last semester may well re-occur here this semester."

Sept. 12, 1968

Classes began for the 203rd time in Rutgers' history with an air of apprehension as to possible student unrest and the upcoming 1968 presidential election.

Sept. 16, 1968

Intra-Fraternity Council's initial meeting was held. Dean Howard Mann assumed duties as Intra-Fraternity Advisor. He hinted at the new direction fraternities were to take. He spoke briefly on the hope for fraternity involvement in community service.

IFC President Gudmund Brynjolfsson discussed the organization objectives for the year. He suggested attacking discrimination within the system by doing away with the blackball system at Rutgers' fraternities.

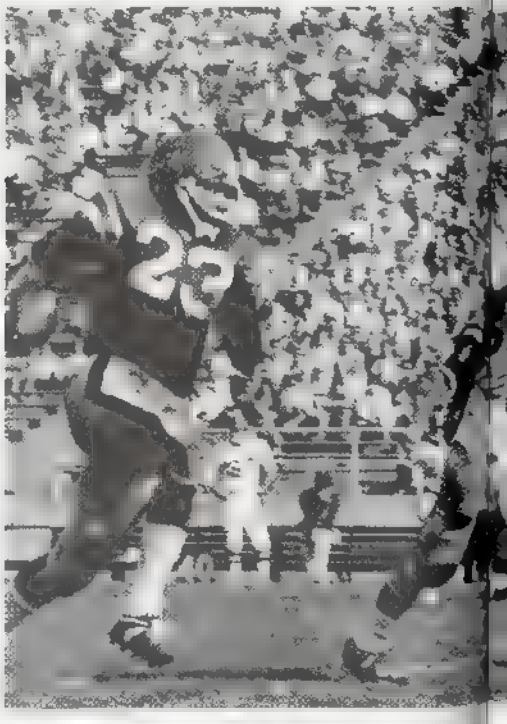
Greg Super '70 presented at the first IFC meeting the motion to sponsor a homecoming parade November 2nd. His motion suggested that by extending Rutgers into New Brunswick, the city and Rutgers College can become one, not two separate communities divided by a wall.

Sept. 16, 1968

The Coa.t on for a Responsib e Jniversity (CRU) announced ts format on. The organization was formed in reaction to the attacks on the Foundation of American Universities such as at Columbia. They plan to act as watchdogs of radical activit'es and to provide a means of communication and action among responsible members of the Rutgers community.

Sept. 17, 1968

Dean Earl W. Clifford presented to the Rutgers community the revised Jniversity dssent policy. Dean Clifford called for faculty endorsement or rev'sion of the pol cy. This policy was first stated In October of 1967 as a result of the SDS demonstration. The new policy states that failure to comply with requests for curtai ment of disruptive demonstration while the grievances are being reviewed by the Student-Faculty Comm ttee, could lead to immediate suspension. Also, the University now reserves the right to ca l in out side author.ties if refusal to end the disruption continues.

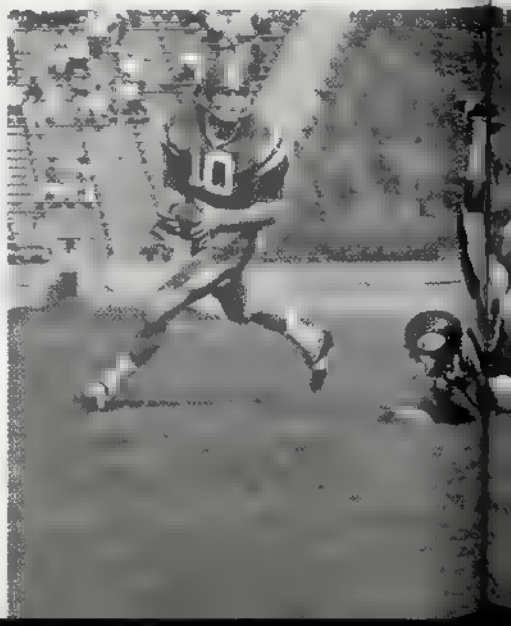


Sept. 17, 1968

Both SANE and SDS held their first meetings of the year. David Harris, SANE Co-Chairman, emphasized reorganization around non-violence, political action, and educational programs. SDS spokesmen, Rich Najarian and Larry Leibowitz, stated that their organization would seek to "....." expose the university and American power structure." Najarian went on to say that "we don't just want to screw up the university for the sake of dissent; we want a basic change in the structure." Although Najarian stated that violence was not the only method to achieve the change, it might prove to be the ultimate means to bring about such change.

Sept. 17, 1968

As a result of plans by the Drama Depart-



Protest Movement Splits

ment to produce its own plays, the future of the QT Guild is uncertain. The student theatre group is dis-affiliated with the Drama Department and has lost the use of the Little Theatre on Corwin Campus.

Sept. 17, 1968

Rich Najaran, leader of SDS, spoke at a gathering sponsored by AFA. He cited the areas in which SDS planned to concentrate this year. ROTC presence on Campus, University involvement in defense research, and New Brunswich urban renewal. Rejecting the dissent policy issued by the University Tuesday as a—"lot of meaningless trash" Najarian warned that he would do whatever is necessary to make changes. "We'll take a building and next time it might not be the ROTC building but a more important one," he stated.

Sept. 17, 1869

The Movement for a Democratic Society held its first meeting and made the establishment of ROTC as an extra curricular activity without credit as its primary goal this year. Its goal will be achieved by working within the available channels of the system, according to Stu Berman. He indicated that "in this case, civil disobedience would be both futile and out of place." The basic strategy of MDS seems to take a middle of the road course, thereby, gaining as much support as possible.

Sept. 19, 1968

The Committee on Military Education, headed by Dr. Carter A. Jefferson, proposed that freshmen and sophomores be allowed to drop the ROTC at any time. In addition, the Committee proposed that "politically sensitive aspects" of the course be taught by members of appropriate academic departments—"who meet the usual academic standards of the faculty." This would minimize the charges of political indoctrination now brought against the ROTC program.

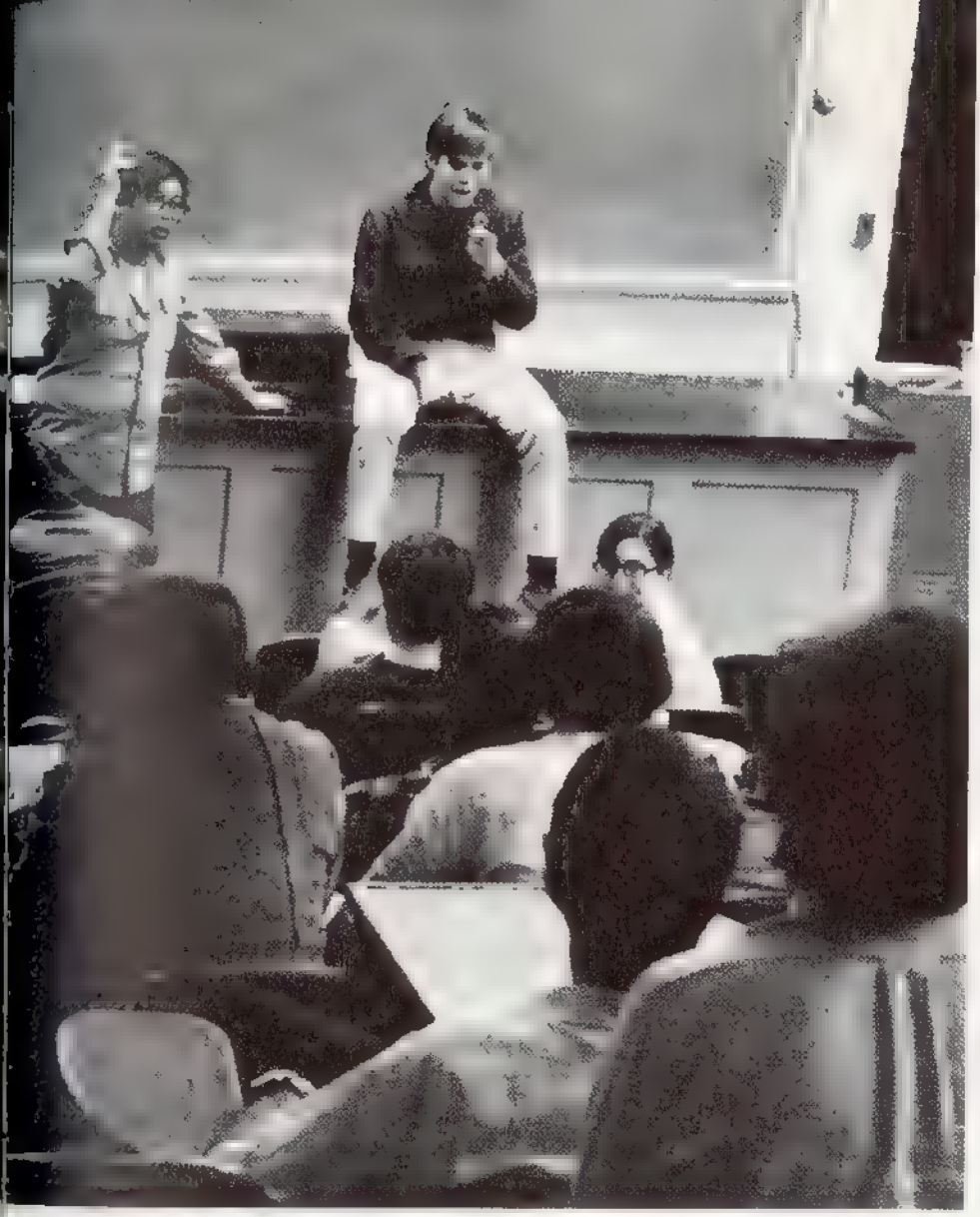
Sept. 21, 1968

Rutgers opened its football season against Lafayette and not Princeton this year. The pattern of the game, however, was like most openers for Rutgers. It took the team twenty minutes to mount an offensive drive, but Lafayette was unable to take advantage of this, as Princeton had in previous openers. In the second half, however, Rutgers took control of the game. Bryant Mitchell earned All East honors with 125 yards rushing along with Rich Bing who made 16 tackles.

A Rutgers College Assembly Proposed Amidst ROTC Disputes

Sept. 24, 1968

Indicating dissatisfaction w th the changes in the ROTC program as proposed by Dr. Carter A. Jefferson's committee last week, MDS confronted both Dean Howard J. Crosby and Arnold Grobman in their off ces. They charged that the adm'n'stration had avoided the rea issues whether or not the Univers ty should accommodate any outside institutions Both Deans were asked to break their position of neutra .ty and state the'r opin'on as to the role of ROTC. Both Crosby and Grobman avoided any statement



saying that the Rutgers College faculty by its nature administers only on what the faculty votes.

Sept 24, 1968

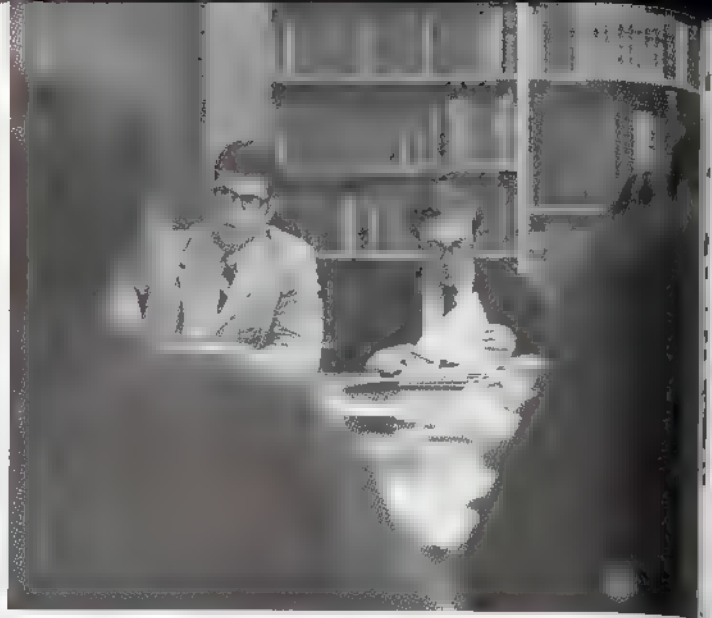
SANE voted to recommend that Student Council table any action on ratifying Dean Clifford's revised dissent policy. Concern was expressed that the lacked mention of due process of law for dissenters, that is permitted the use of outside policy forces, and that the status of suspended students was vague.

Sept. 24, 1968

Dean of Rutgers College, Arnold Grobman, proposed at a special convocation the formation of a Rutgers College Assembly. This would serve as "the major deliberative and representative body of the college." The assembly was designed to be an advisory group. Grobman's proposal was based on his conviction that students are sufficiently mature and sophisticated to have privacy in areas relating to student life.

Sept 24, 1968

Rutgers began the cross country season with a 21 38 loss to Penn. Coach Wallack attributed the loss to poor summer conditioning. Ron Morville finished fourth for Rutgers. Penn won the first three places.



Sept. 26, 1968

Plans were initiated at a meeting with John F McDonald, Assistant Director of Public Relations, a Student Council representative, and a representative from the Douglass Government Association to begin a campaign for passage of the Bond issues in the November 5 election. Much of the Public Building Bond Issue is slated for the expansion of the higher educational system. A committee headed by Ken Bartlett and Tad Kalinski was formed to begin informing voters of the bond issue

Sept 26, 1968

Ray Kalainkas, speaking to a group of 500 persons at Kirkpatrick Chapel, presented his "Nine Point Proposal for the Draft." General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, endorsed the plan. The proposal provides that "all eligible and capable men must serve from eighteen to thirty months in the service of their country." Kalainkas has expanded the meaning of "service of country" giving drafted men the choice of military service or foreign service

Sept. 26, 1968

Student Council passed a motion recommending that the University suspend its present policy of dissent until it is ratified by Student Governments at other campuses. The motion also opposed the dissent policy statement which calls for the—"immediate suspension of students who refused to stop disruptions on the campuses, sub-

Bonds YES Committee Plans To Make Appeal At Princeton Game

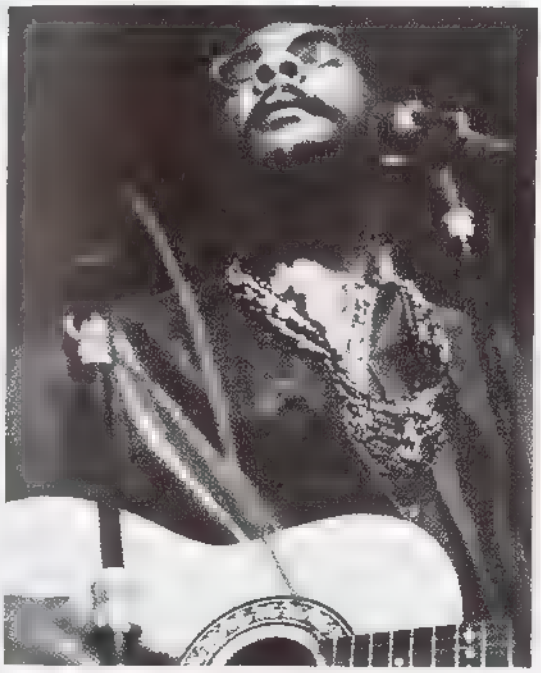
ect to subsequent review." The aspect of the pol'cy constitutes to many persons, a lack of due process.

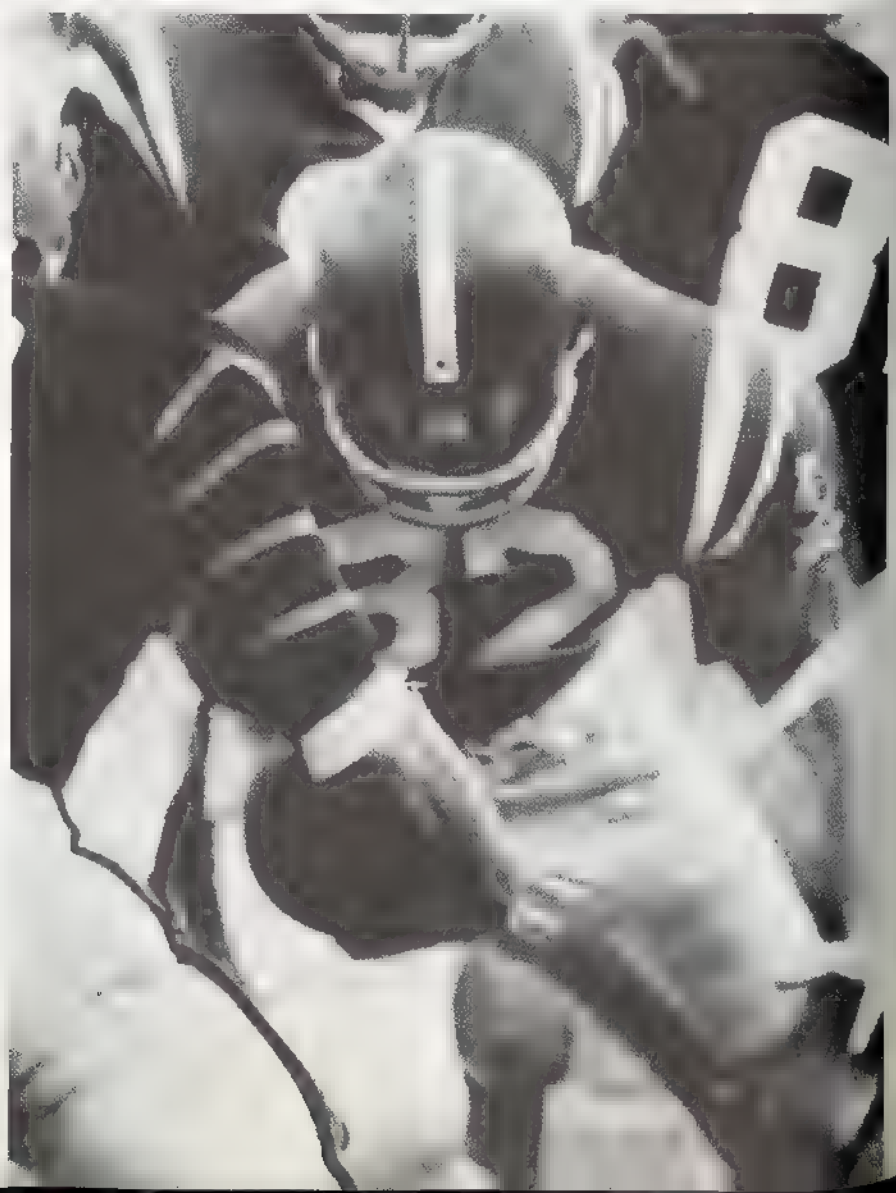
Sept 27, 1968

Will'am Eldridge and Stephen Philp'tt, spokesmen for the Young Republicans, predicted a win for Richard Nixon in the November 5th elections. They forecast 50% of the vote for Nixon, 35% for Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey, and 15% for third-party candidate George Wallace

Sept 27, 1968

Un versity President, Mason W. Gross, notif ed 950 New Brunswick area property owners and rental agents that the—"University sha l take al ava lable action, includ ng resorting to law suits to prevent discrimnat on against ts students." This came after compla nts by several Rutgers students of discrim nat on in off-campus housing





Rutgers Topples Princeton

Sept. 28, 1968

Rutgers finally beat Princeton in football. The final score was 20-14. The triumph followed a week of anticipation by the team and the rest of the students, and when it was over, Coach John Bateman said it was "his greatest ever." Bruce Van Ness led Rutgers by his passing through gaping holes in the Princeton backfield. One aspect of the game was the confidence of Coach Coman of Princeton. He said he had a powerful winning team and he predicted victory, but he also said, "they (Rutgers) should be in for a great year, barring injuries."

Sept. 29, 1968

The Student Council Fee Committee voted to allocate $1,225 to the Student Afro-American Society. Originally, the SAS was granted none of its $5,600 request, but Student Council urged the Fee Committee to reconsider its allocation. The present amount must yet be ratified by Student Council

Sept. 30, 1968

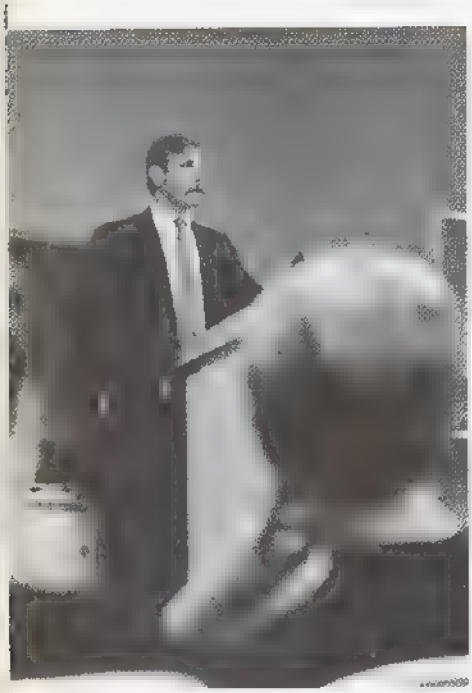
Targum announced the formation of the Committee to Preserve ROTC at Rutgers. The Committee issued this statement: "While ROTC as presently operative is in grave need for reform, there can be no practical objection to its continuance as an academic course." Founder Robert McLeod went on to say that any effort to remove ROTC by a "noisy and irresponsible minority" must be resisted with all legal means.

Sept. 30, 1968

The IFC voted to go ahead with the proposed homecoming parade. In addition, the IFC pledged support and "1,000-man-hours" for the College Bond Issue

Sept. 30, 1968

Kenneth G Crawford, columnist for Newsweek, spoke at Hickman on the major issues of the 1968 Presidential campaign. He characterized the 1968 election as the end of an era which started with F. D. R. This was the first election Crawford could recall that the central issue was not economics. Both candidates, as he saw them, felt government could regulate prosperity. Voters, though, take it for granted that prosperity is the country's destiny. Although expressing confidence in Humphrey, Crawford predicted a Republican victory in November as well as a Republican House.



Oct. 2, 1968

The Student Regulations Committee unanmously approved an adaptation of the University's policy on dissent as formulated by Dean Earl Clifford. In the orginal policy, it was stated that the University reserved the right to request the assistance of off-campus authorities in the case of disruptive demonstrations, while making no provision for determining whether or not such a demonstration is, in fact, disruptive. The new policy, on the other hand, provides for consultation among the Deans of the college, students, and faculty. In addition, the new policy does not mention suspension as a result of failure to comply with the Administration's request to cease disruptive demonstrations.

Oct. 3, 1968

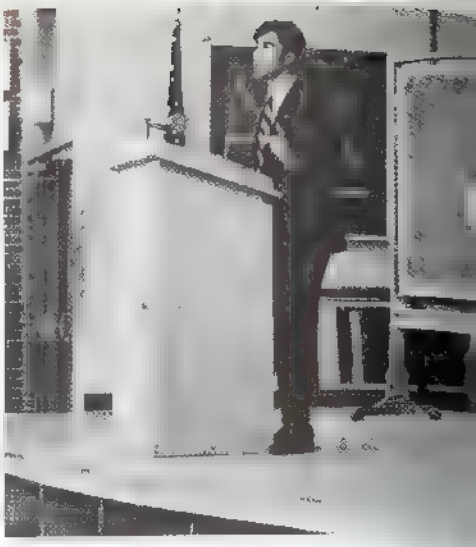
President Mason Gross endorsed the upcoming Bond Issues at a sparsely attended teach-in at Hickman Hall The benefit to Rutgers would be an increased enrollment of 68 per cent

Oct. 3, 1968

The first meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Association was held in Demarest Lounge. This group replaced the Residence Hall Council.

Oct. 3, 1968

The Student Council voted to allocate less than one-fifth of the requested funds for the Students' Afro-American Society. The $1,225 allocation was made despite controversy that it



Afro- American Society's Status Finally Resolved?

Muskie Visit Cancelled

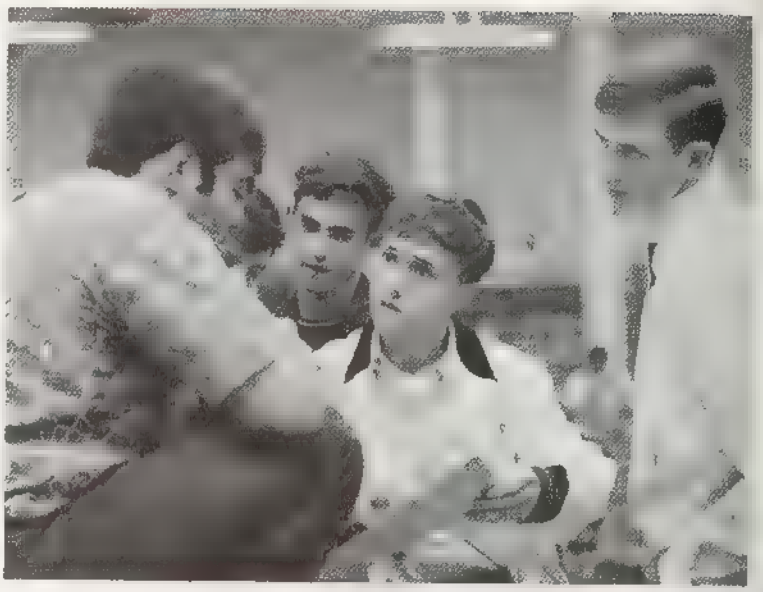
would constitute giving funds to a pol'tical organization. Rich Levao, however, reassured Council that SAS was pure y a soc'al group, unlike other organizations such as Young Republicans or Young Democrats

Oct. 5, 1968

The 17-16 loss to Cornell "shouldn't have happened" according to Coach John Bateman. A letter was sent by Bateman to Alsa Bushnell, ECAC chairman, to protest the officiating at the game. The clipping ca l on Mike Pellowski, which nullified John Pollack's 86 yard punt return, was Bateman's ma¡or complaint.

Oct. 5, 1968

The Rutgers soccer team lost to Bucknell 4-2 in its most controversial game. Lineman Joe Pannucci charged "flagrant incompetency by the officials." Rutgers, not known as having a rough soccer team, had 31 free kicks called against them. Bucknel had 5. Bob Cowell led Rutgers with 2 goals.



Oct 7, 1968

It was announced that the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, Edmund S. Muskie, would speak on campus Thursday. His appearance was confirmed yesterday by Mike Freeman, Chairman of the Student Council Lecture Series, after a phone call from the State Democratic Party Headquarters.

Oct 7, 1968

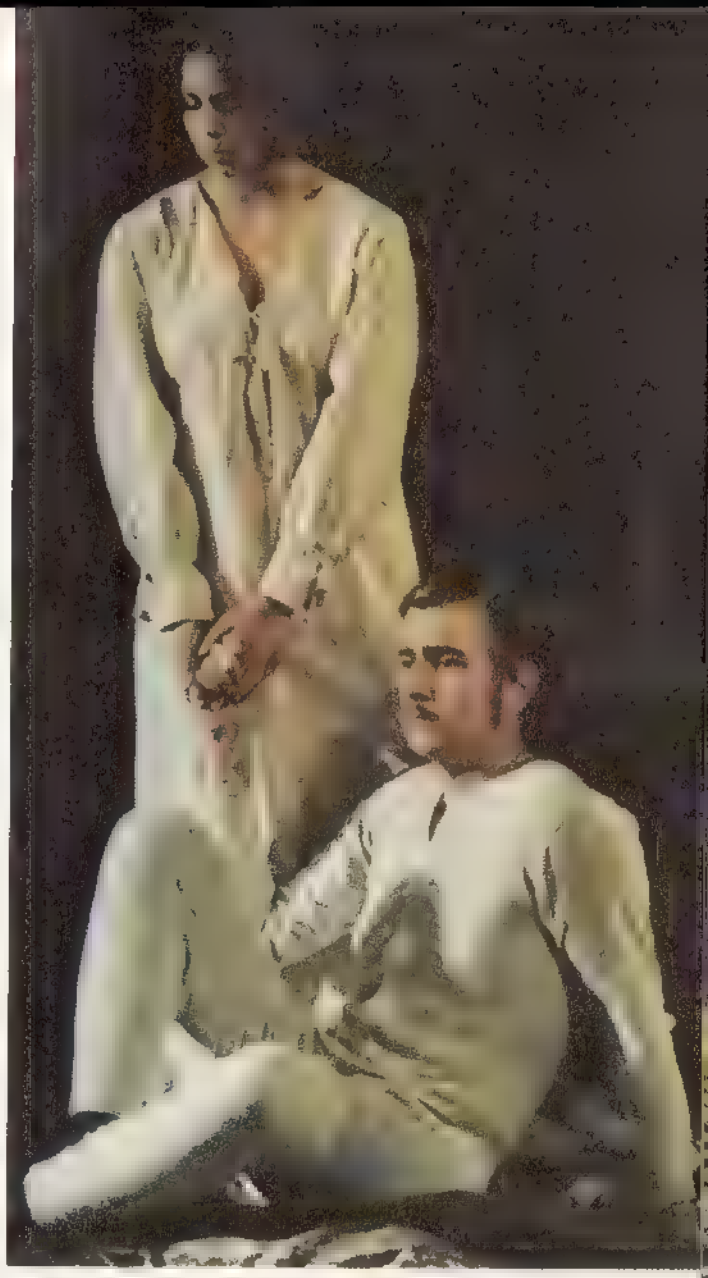
Jessee Unruh, speaker of the California State Assembly and politician in residence at Eagleton Institute of Politics, gave a press conference in which he attributed the early successes of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy to the efforts of "student activists." He further recognized the young as a potent force in the nation and hoped that they would use their resources in a constructive way. Unruh stated that although he had led the California McCarthy delegation at the Chicago Convention, he would now support the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Oct. 7, 1968

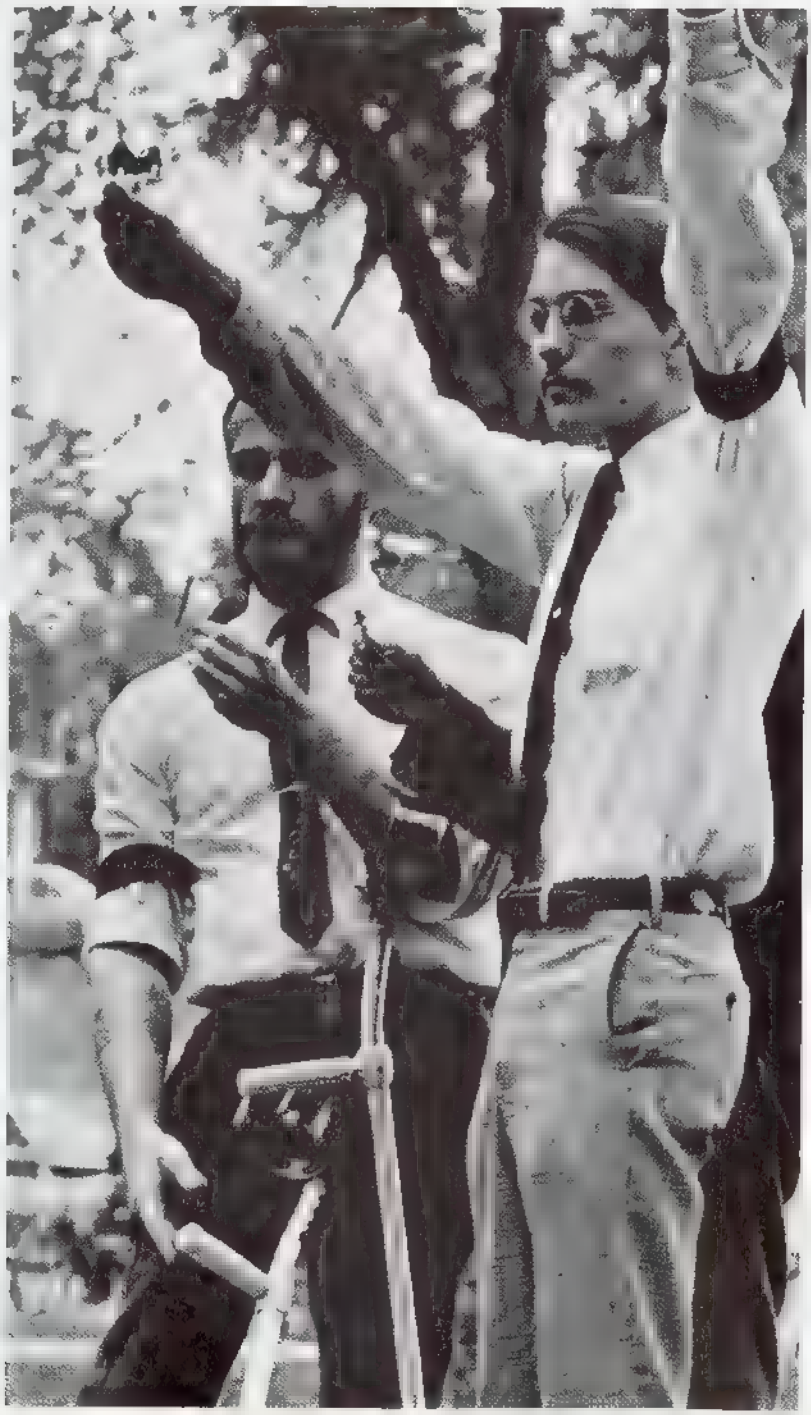
Kern Anderson, President of the Rutgers College Center Board announced today that as of October 10th, the Ledge would be restricted to University-affiliated people. Anderson explained that because the facilities of the Ledge did not meet student needs, outside persons could not be accommodated. It is alleged that some non-students have been involved in narcotic sales while in the Ledge. The restrictive policy is hoped to be a step toward controlling that situation.

Oct. 8, 1968

As a result of Monday's announcement that Senator Edmund S. Muskie would appear on campus October 10, the campus radical and liberal left wing political groups discussed plans to express their dissatisfaction with the Democratic Party. SDS, MDS and SANE all are planning to demonstrate during Muskie's speech.



War Protesters Burn Draft Cards



Oct 9, 1968

Senator Muskie will not appear at Rutgers tomorrow. Some observers feel that plans to demonstrate during Muskie's appearance were responsible for the candidate's sudden change of plans.

Oct. 10, 1968

Student Council passed a motion requesting the Rutgers College Center Board to discontinue its day-old policy restricting the Ledge to only University-affiliated people. Dean John Wong spoke in behalf of the CCB policy stating that the Ledge had become—"a drop for narcotic's pushers." Kern Anderson told Council that a restrictive policy would be a better alternative than having outside authorities move in to stop the drug trade

Oct. 10, 1968

The constitution of the Rutgers Commune, an organization to provide bail money for persons in need, was approved by Student Council. The Commune would be a great step toward improving community and university relations, since its facilities would not be limited to University people, according to founder Bud Glassner.

Oct. 10, 1968

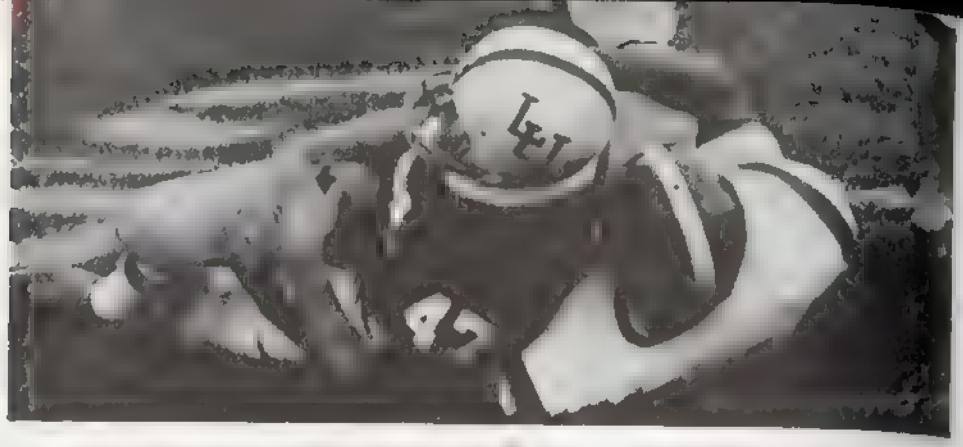
At the regular meeting of IRHA, Stud Diamond announced that 90% of the nearly 3,000 students living in dormitories approved for action to be taken on the extended female visiting hours. A committee was formed to establish a workable female visiting policy to later be presented to the student body in a referendum.

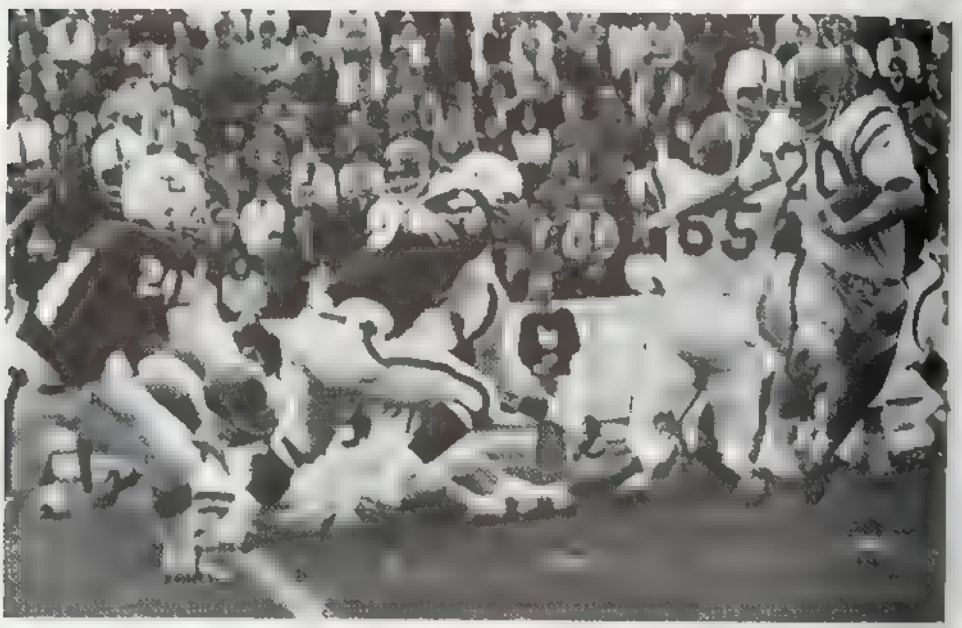
Oct. 12, 1968

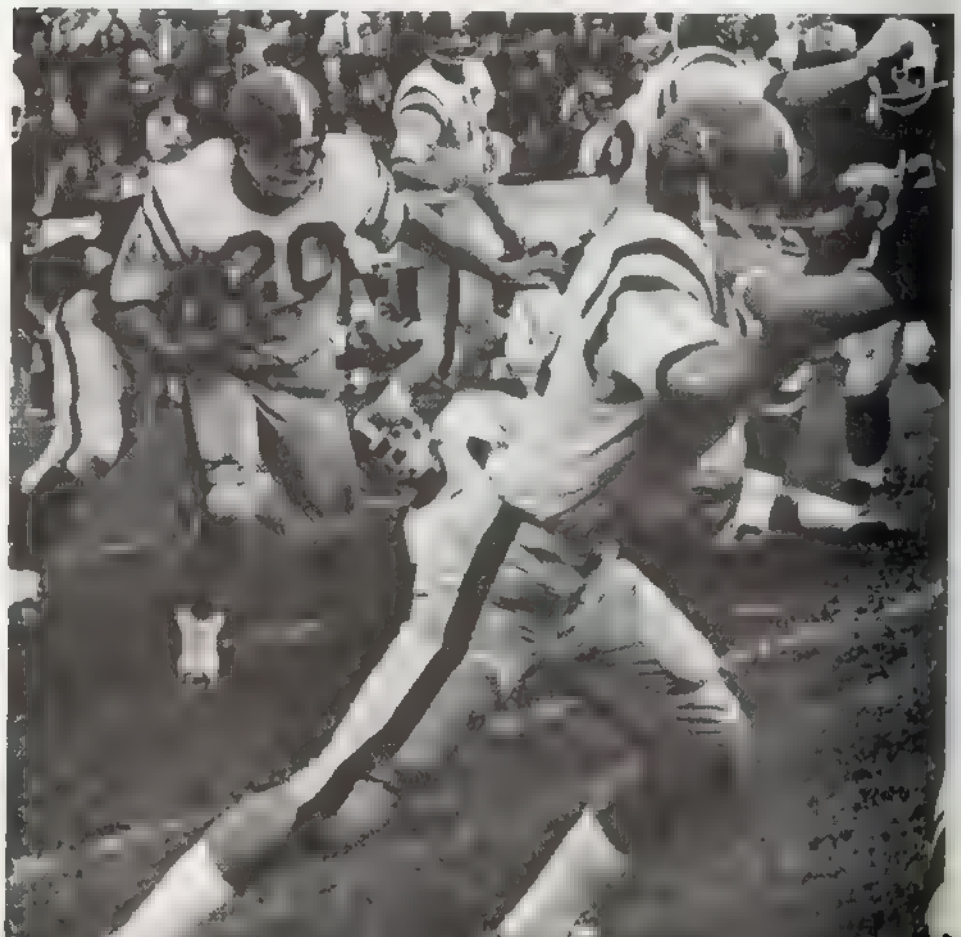
Navy beat Rutgers 20-6 after numerous defensive mistakes on the part of the Rutgers light weight football team in the fourth quarter. Coach Oliver said that Rutgers played a sound game, but that the defense apparently was unable to recover from bad breaks such as penalties, interceptions, and fumbles. He was also disappointed by Rutgers' lack of passing completions.

Oct. 12, 1968

Before a group of about 100 students, James Jordan, Michael Benjamin, and David Beardsley destroyed their Selective Service cards by setting them on fire. Speeches given at the relatively quiet ceremony stressed the necessity of dissenting against the war in Vietnam by refusing to comply with the Selective Service System.







Faculty Takes Initiative With Dissent Committee

Oct. 12, 1968

Rutgers played inefficiently in a 29-26 win over Lehigh, said football Coach John Bateman. John Pollack, however, had an outstanding performance. He gained 5 stars for pass interceptions to give him a total of 9 which beats the old Rutgers' record of 7 which is held by Sam Mudie. As to the Rutgers performance, reserve tackle John Angellilo said, "Lehigh wanted to win a lot worse than we did."

Oct. 14, 1968

In response to a letter from University President, Mason W. Gross, the Rutgers College faculty met today to formulate a dissent policy for Rutgers College. The faculty voted to neither endorse nor reject the Clifford proposed policy issued in September. Instead, a six-man committee which will look into potential causes of student disturbances was formed. Although the resolution has no immediate effect on the existing Clifford policy, observers felt that it serves to tell the administration that the faculty is displeased with the present dissent policy. According to a Targum report, the faculty was angered by the fact it had not been given the initiative in the formation of the University dissent policy. Secondly, the faculty considered the statement vague in regard to—"procedural safeguards for students involved in campus disruptions." The faculty also felt that students were invited to test the policy.

Oct 14, 1968

At a joint meeting of the Rutgers College Center Board and Student Council intended to discuss alternatives to the presently suspended Ledge guest policy—a heated debate occurred. The debate started after Miss Kay Burke disclosed that she had observed drug transactions in the Ledge that day. In opposition to those who felt restriction of non-university people would prevent narcotic traffic were Rich Najarian and Jim Fine. They maintained that the problem of a bust by outside authorities was probably imminent with or without such a policy.

Oct. 16, 1968

After losing some games at the start of the season, Rutgers defeated Lehigh 5-0, showing team cohesion for the first time. Coach Dochet said, "Junior Bob Cowell played the perfect game. He was simply terrific."

Oct. 16, 1968

Dr. Ross Baker, speaking at Brett Hall, expressed strong disapproval of the white man's treatment of current racial problems. The solution as Baker sees it is that the white man "should not attempt to mingle in black nationalist groups, but should discuss the situation with members of his own race."

Oct. 18, 1969

Dean Clifford has invited five undergrad-

Student Council Debates Drug Issue

uates to sit as members of the Student Affairs Cabinet. Previously the Committee's eleven members were entirely administrative personnel. The Cabinet deals with all policies other than academic. Its function is to formulate broad programs on a university-wide basis to serve as minimal guidelines of action by the various divisions.

Oct 18, 1968

Rutgers' lightweight football team lost to Army 28-0 as the team was unable to maintain a strong offense and defense at key points during the game. One player stated, "Except for

Army Overwhelms Rutgers

the second half against Princeton, we've been ragged; perhaps we just don't have the feeling of being a team."

Oct. 19, 1968

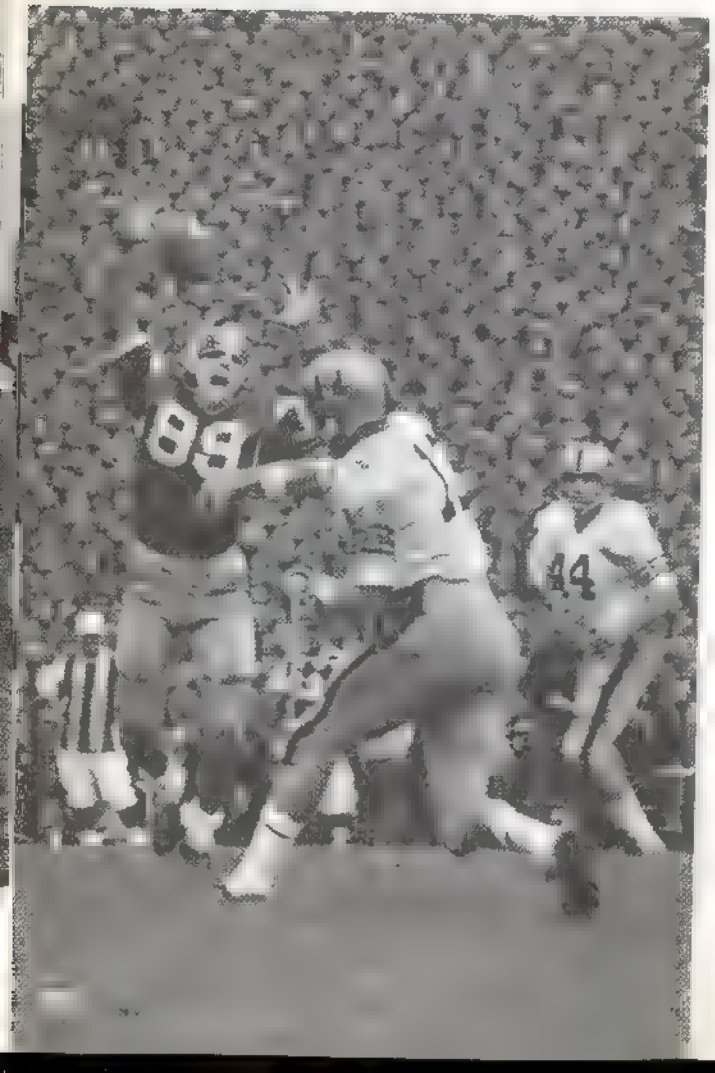
Rutgers, a heavy underdog, won the first three places against Lafayette in a cross country meet and beat them 23-24. Coach Wallack, surprised at the victory, said that much improvement would be needed to defeat stronger teams.

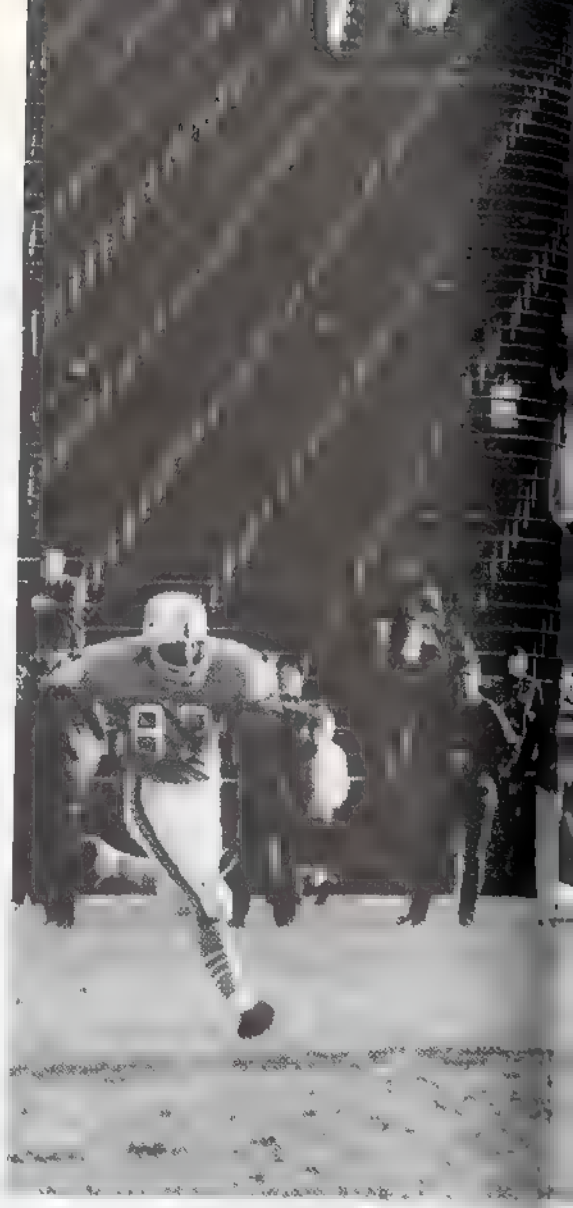
Oct. 19, 1968

Coach John Bateman stated that to beat Army, the team would have to play as well as they had against Princeton. They didn't. The final score was 24-0, Army defeating Rutgers. Rutgers was unable to establish a ground game and was also intercepted four times when they attempted to pass, this being attributed to the rain. The Army offense was very efficient, running for long gains on many plays. Rutgers, though, emerged from the game against Army with no injuries for the first time this season

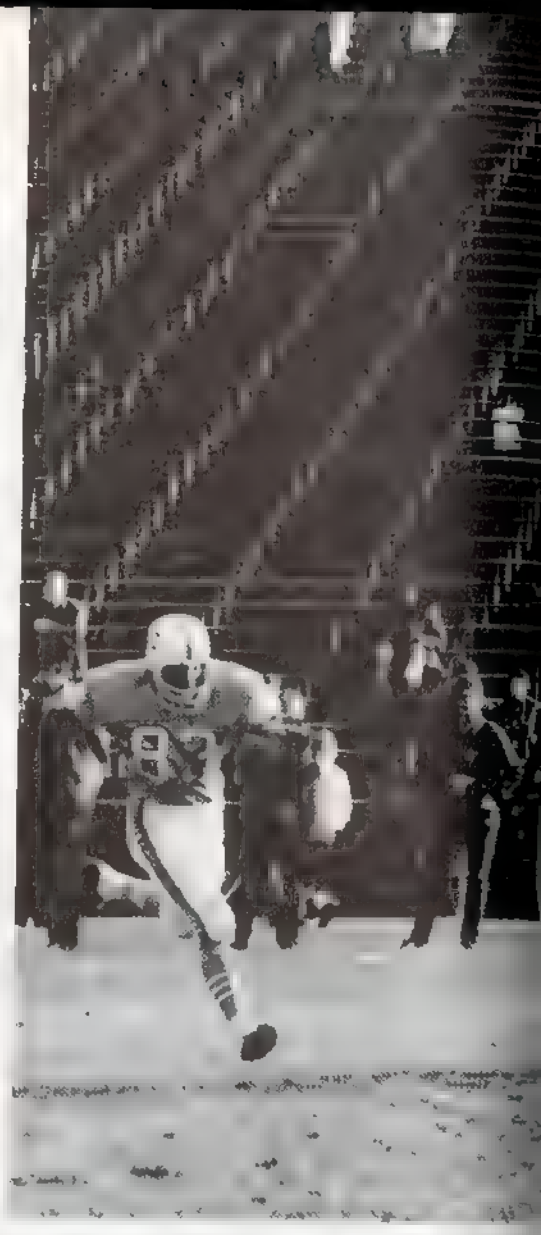
Oct 22, 1968

IRHA, at its weekly meeting, proposed another extension of female visiting hours. Proposed are the hours of 6 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. on weekdays and Saturdays until 2:30 P.M. Plans for the upcoming Leadership Conference were also discussed.





IRHA Confab Emphasizes Leadership



IRHA Confab Emphasizes Leadership

Oct. 22, 1968

Dr. Benetta Washington, National Director of the Women's Job Corps, speaking at Records Hall, said that "education not relevant and meaningful in terms of society is purely a waste of time."

Oct. 24, 1968

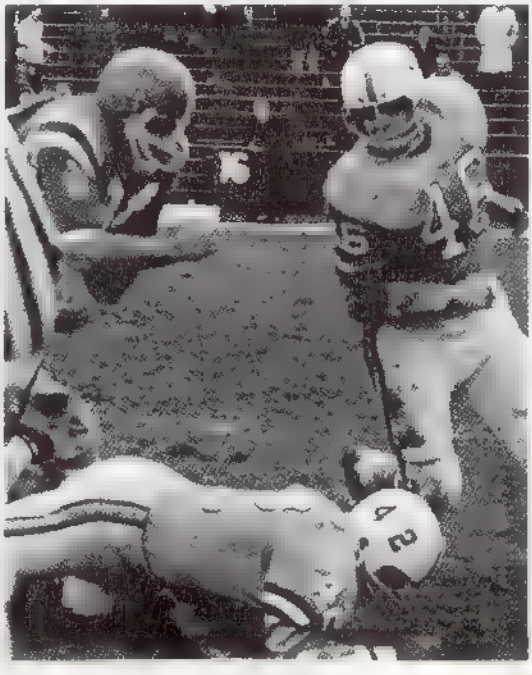
A Symposium entitled "Disarmament in the Western Hemisphere" held here, featured William G. Foster, Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Foster refused to elaborate on his recent challenge to Defense Secretary Clark Clifford concerning the feasibility and practicality of attempting to maintain nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union. He, however, reaffirmed his belief that "there can be no real superiority when each side has the ability to create irreparable damage to the other." The Symposium was held to mark the celebration of United Nations Day

Oct. 26, 1968

The Inter-Residence Hall Association held its first leadership conference under the chairmanship of IRHA President, Stu Diamond. Opening the session, Diamond emphasized IRHA's potential strength, with nearly 3,000 students in residence halls. "We have the power to do almost anything we want," commented Diamond. Dr. Robert Whiteley, faculty member of the Graduate School of Education, remarked that the conference was an excellent step in promoting student initiative. Dean John Wong said that "the conference helped students understand rather than criticize." Seminars concerning various aspects of college life followed these introductory remarks

Oct. 26, 1968

After their most successful week, Rutgers soccer team appeared tired as they lost to Columbia 3-1. Coach Dochet felt that the inability of the offense to penetrate and get the ball to Bob



McCoy Condemns NYC Education

Cowell near the goal were the main reasons for the loss. Stu Murray said the team was "unable to match their opponent's speed."
Oct. 26, 1968

Rich Policastro, rather than Bruce Van Ness, led the Rutgers football team to a 28-17 victory over Columbia. Coach Bateman had said Van Ness would be incorporated into the new backfield. The game's films proved that this was Rutgers' best performance since the Princeton game.
Oct. 28, 1968

In the midst of the New York teachers strike, Rhody A. McCoy, Chief Administrator of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district in Brooklyn, spoke at the new physics lecture hall. He spoke out against the "horrendous" conditions of ghetto schools. Appearing with the Rev. Herbert C. Oliver, McCoy condemned the substandard teaching practices and the inadequacies of the New York City educational system.
Oct. 30, 1968

The proposed extension of female visiting

Susman and Gardner Give Nixon Unsuspected Support

hours was unanimously accepted at a meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Association. The extended hours will be Friday and Saturday until 2.30 A.M., Sunday from 12:00 Noon until 11.00 P.M., and weekdays from 6:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M

Oct 30, 1968

A Targum editorial noted the "slow attrition and eventual dissipation" of the Press Club Weekly, a student journalism publication. The editorial decried the fact that little support and encouragement was offered to the staff by the Rutgers School of Journalism.

Oct. 30, 1968

Bluefield, Va. The students and administra-

Gregory Decries Establishment, Urges Its Change

tion at Bluefield College have decided to keep the school's American flag at half-mast until the end of the Vietnam war.

Oct. 30, 1968

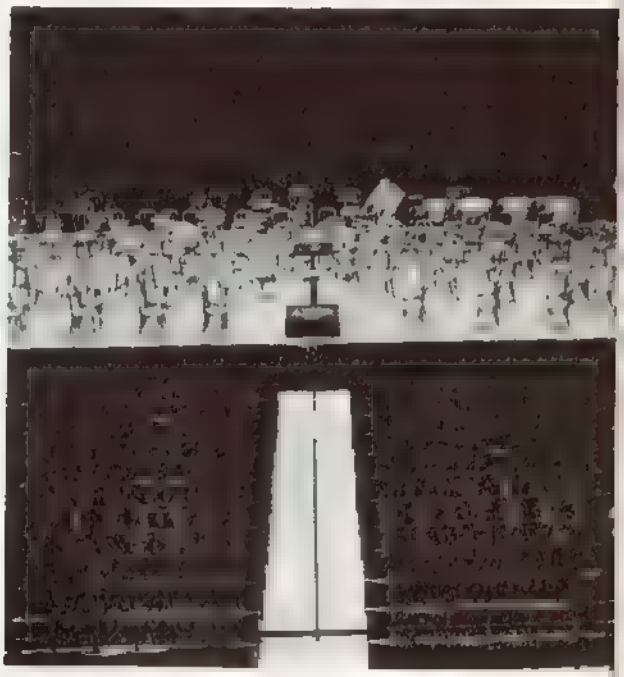
Rutgers lightweight football team beat Columbia 12-0. Columbia, which hasn't won in 3 years, provided unexpected problems as Rutgers was unable to gain any momentum. End Larry Urik said that the team should be able to win its last two games if Rutgers is able to maintain form of continuity in its offense and defense.

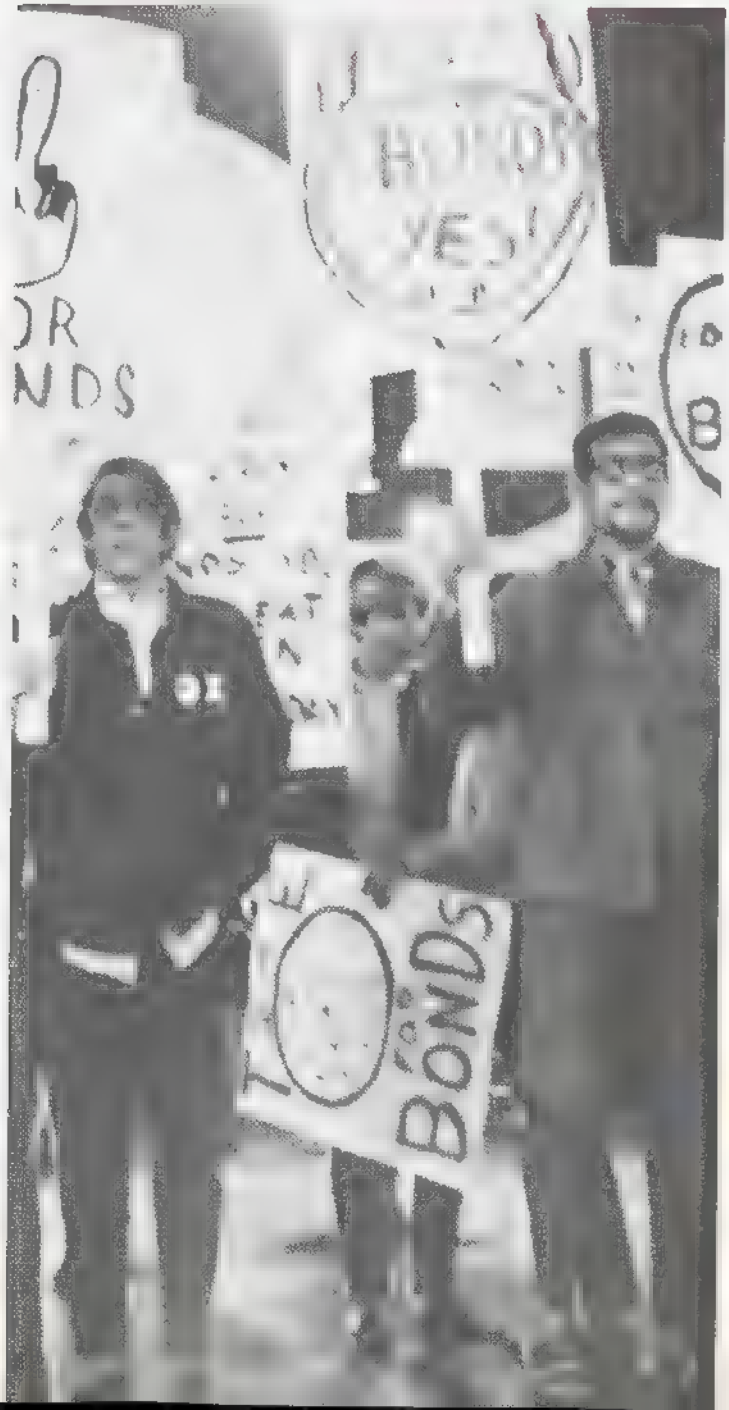
Oct. 31, 1968

Dick Gregory, the Peace and Freedom Alternative Candidate for President, spoke to an overflow crowd of 3,000 in the gymnasium. The majority of Gregory's talk was devoted to urging the youth of America to reject the establishment and improve society. "I don't necessarily advocate destroying the system, but it must be changed," he appealed.

Oct. 31, 1968

The Student Activities Committee failed

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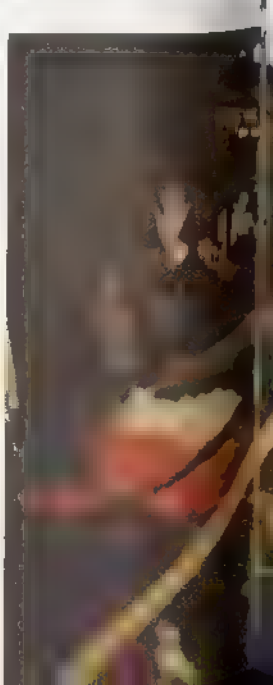
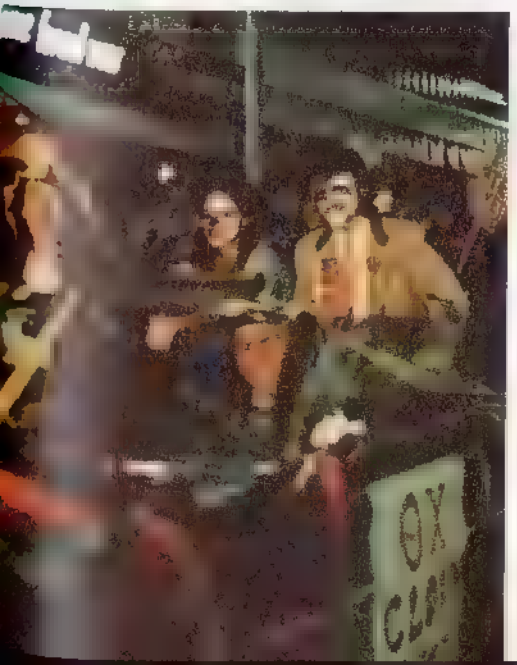


Homecoming Parade Backs Bonds

to resolve whether the Rutgers Commune will be funded with money from student fees. The Commune had requested $3,000. This was approved by a SAC Sub-Committee, but final approval was withheld for full committee approval. The stated proposal of the sixty-member Commune is—"to establish a self-perpetuating fund for the members of the New Brunswick community whose circumstances so demands it." It also would aid University students accused of any crime, including narcotics offenses. Dean John Wong spoke against the request stating that "the student body has always wanted an end to *loco parentis*." The founding of the Commune is—"to establish a self-perpetuating fund *parentis* he argued



Nov. 1, 1968

Thirty-six residents of New Brunswick were arrested by officers from state, county, and local police departments on narcotics charges. The New Brunswick prosecutor's office stated that although the operation was widespread, there was no indication of any tightly organized syndicate involved. There were no University students involved. All suspects were Black.

Nov. 1, 1968

Young Americans for Freedom have issued a statement urging students to ignore the election boycott organized by Students for a Democratic Society and to vote for the candidate of their choice.

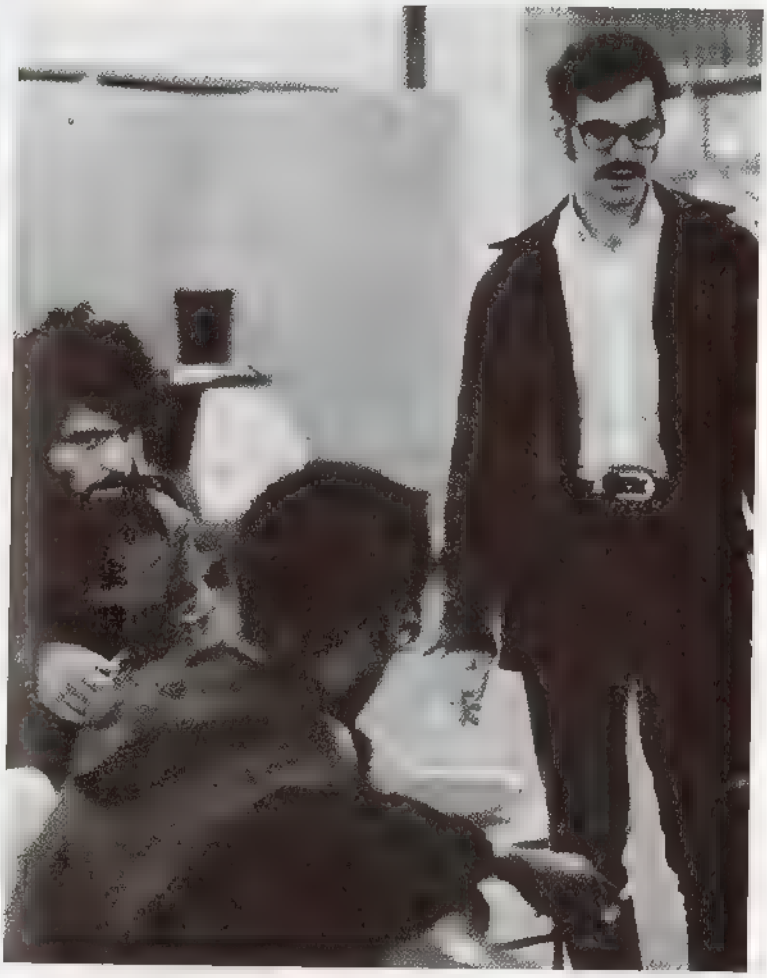
Nov 2, 1968

Rutgers rallied from an important first half to defeat Delaware, the most powerful small college in the East, 23-14. Most observers said the offense led by Mel Brown and Bryant Mitchell in the second half gave Rutgers the victory, but football Coach Bateman felt that the aggressive defensive play gave the offense time to find itself. He noted that the defensive line was impregnable except for the ends. Bateman also praised sophomore quarterback Tancheff's punting.

Nov. 4, 1968

Although advertised as appearing in the Homecoming Parade, the Rutgers Marching 100 did not appear. Parade organizers did not contact Director Scott Whitener until the week be-

Rutgers Downs Delaware In Homecoming Game



Nixon's the One?

fore the parade, but despite persuasion by fraternity brothers among their ranks, about fifteen did not want to play. Demand on time because of the heavy schedule and previous commitments were given as reasons for negative votes of the bandsmen.
Nov. 4, 1968

Calling the forthcoming Presidential election—"one of theg reat debacles and tragedies of American History," a Targum editorial urged voting for Dick Gregory as a means to show lack of acceptance of the system's policies.
Nov. 5, 1968

A $3,000 allocation for the ROTC Band was withheld. The band's primary purpose was determined as not directed toward all students. Fifty SDS demonstrators picketed outside Commons before the meeting. Dean Wong opened the Student Activities Committee meeting.
Nov. 5, 1968

Richard Najaran told 100 persons that organization must occur against the "system," the election, and the oppression of the world's people at an Election Eve teach-in. Prof. Maurice Bazin discussed the proposal to move the campus to University Heights. He said he felt that the community would be forgotten by such a move. Peter Cawley of the Liberation News Service spoke of the meaninglessness of today's politics and said "the enemy is the person who won't think."
Nov. 5, 1968

Joe Campesi broke Bob Cowell's individual game scoring record by scoring 5 goals as Rutgers beat Seton Hall 7-0. It was an important win, as Rutgers now has a chance for a .500 season
Nov. 6, 1968

Richard Nixon was elected President of the United States. The Rutgers campus quietly hoped for a Humphrey victory. There was keen interest in the returns, especially as Humphrey began to overtake Nixon as the evening wore on. Cheers were heard as all three New Jersey Bond Issues passed. At Eagelton Institute, refreshments were served to the crowd watching the returns on television.
Nov. 6, 1968

The Inter-Residence Hall Council unanimously voted that each residence hall section should decide its own hours for female visitation. Stu Diamond stated that this was not necessarily a twenty-four hour policy, but that compromises would have to be made for conflicts among section members.
Nov. 7, 1968

RHA cited inadequate study of effects of the new female visiting policy, as reason for postponing action on the policy for two weeks. The appearance of the Susman report is also waited for, because it may contain social regulation suggestions
Nov. 8, 1968

The Student Council and the Rutgers College Center Board combined in a joint meeting to determine a final Ledge policy. It consisted

Susman Report Released

of ID checking before entering the Ledge, the signing of a log book by the guests, and the stationing of a campus Patrolman in the Ledge. Earlier, the Committees had discussed a motion by Rich Levao and one by the RCCB. Levao's consisted of a three week trial of student self policing, while RCCB's required non-students to have guest passes. Feeling that the students would not take self-policing seriously, RCCB President, Kern Anderson, said restriction to the community was needed. One Student Council representative said drug traffic, cited as a reason for the policy, would continue because pushers and buyers could get in anyway.

Nov. 8, 1968

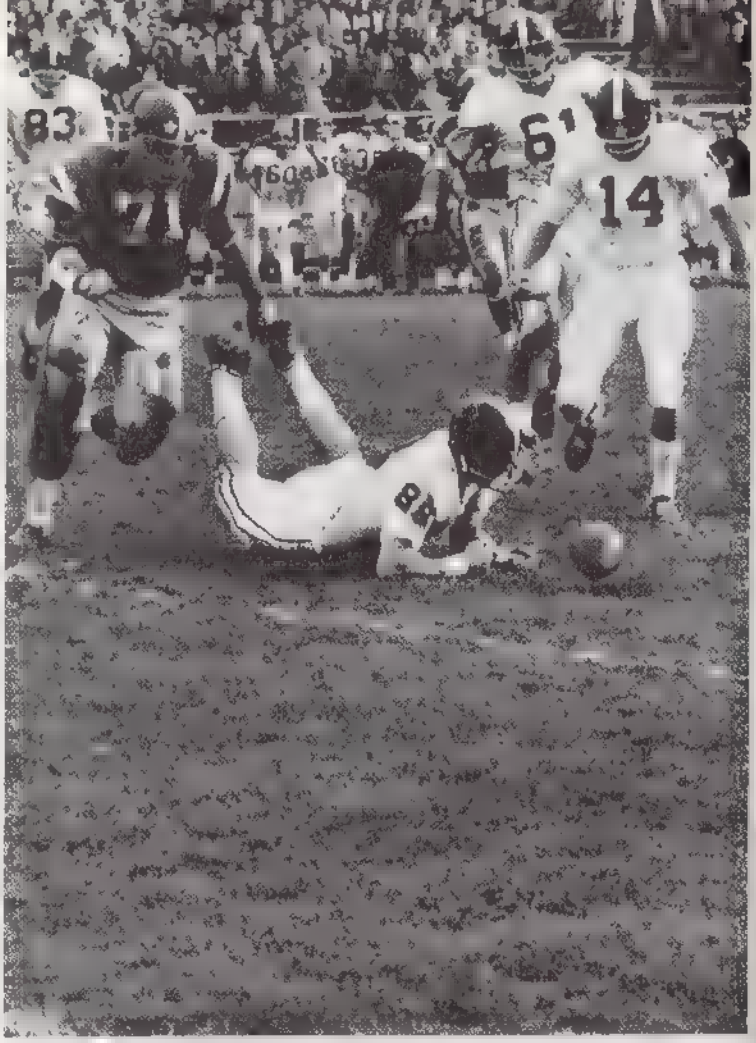
The Emergency Committee Against Racism is conducting a survey of all Rutgers and Douglass courses relevant to Afro-American history.

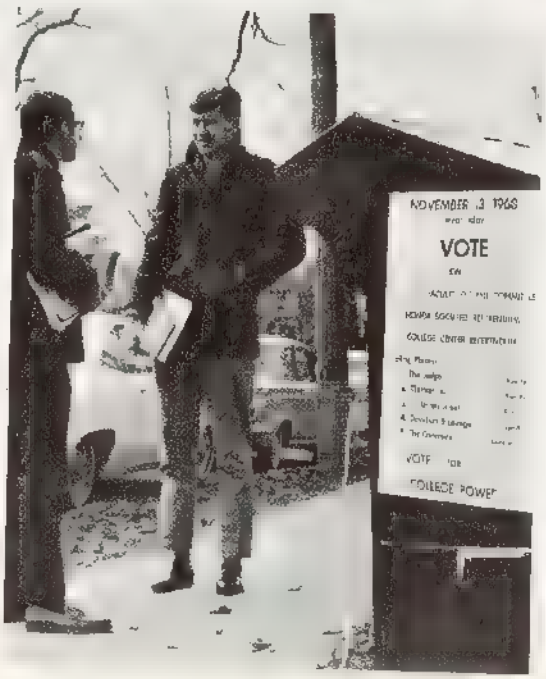
Nov. 8, 1968

As in past Rutgers fell quickly behind and against NCAA Army. Bob Cowell was able to hammer two goals for Rutgers. The real news, however, was the stir *Targum* created by questioning the ability of Rutgers' Coach Dochet.

Nov. 9, 1968

Buoyed by a quick 3-0 lead, the Light Knights were unable to capitalize and were defeated 28-3 by Cornell. Again offense, or lack of it, seemed to hurt Rutgers, as the defense was forced to play most of the game.





Nov. 9, 1968

Coach Bateman described Rutgers' football 27-15 win over Connecticut as a "very nearly a perfect game." Policastro consistently found receivers open with simple crossing patterns and Mitchell, who Bateman terms the outstanding back in the nation, slashed for numerous gains. This was Rutgers' sixth win—a total unreached since 1964.

Nov. 11, 1968

Release of the long awaited Susman report revealed a sweeping series of fundamental changes. Dr. Warren I. Susman of the History Department was commissioned in the spring of 1968 by Arnold Grobman, Dean of Rutgers College to evaluate all facets of university life. The 112-page report, "The Reconstruction of an American College," is dedicated to the—"proposition that there must be a serious assumption of the burdens and responsibilities of running a college by the students and faculty." Dr. Susman's report was formulated after interviews with over 1,000 students at Rutgers and other campuses throughout the country. Among the recommendations he made in the report are: the abolition of distribution requirements: institution of a fail, pass, and distinction grading system; deduction of the course-load from five to four courses per semester; and a restructuring of the college, to be achieved by splitting it into four separate schools with students and faculty playing major roles in administration of the schools. Although Dean Grobman did not endorse the report, he did state that he hoped it would —"stimulate an intensive inquiry about Rutgers College in the scheme of things."

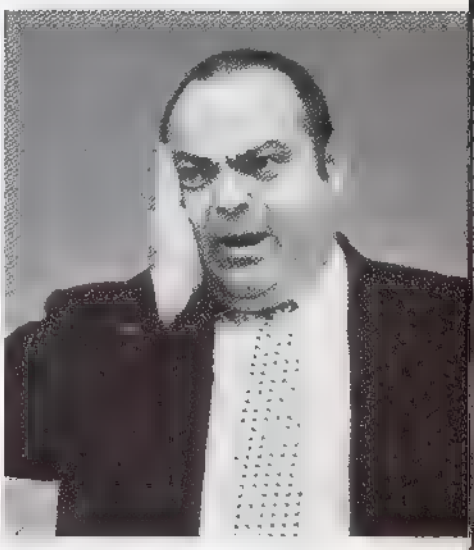
Nov. 12, 1968

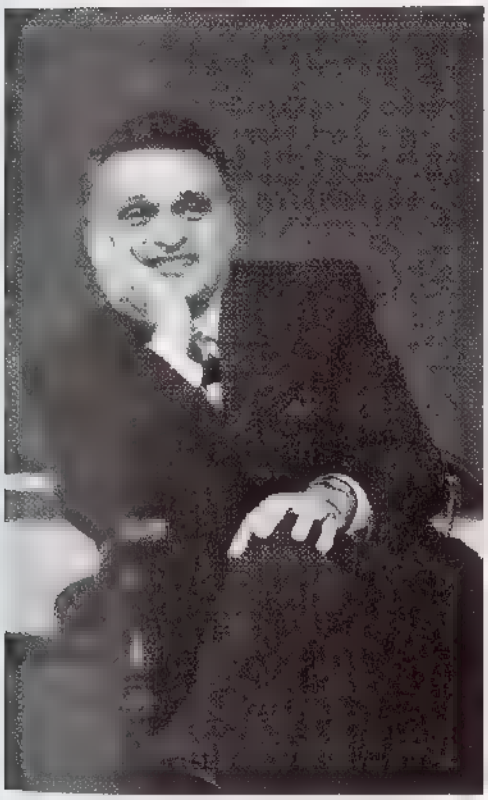
Finally reacting to student worker demands, the University Commons granted the student employees a pay raise. The final terms were a $1.40 pay base with a 20 cent bonus if the employee works through the exam period.

Nov. 13, 1968

The Intra-Fraternity Council unanimously

Susman Report: "Most Significant Reform" In 200 Years





passed a proposal to revise its female visitor policy. The proposal calls on each fraternity house to set its own hours for female visitation.
Nov. 13, 1968

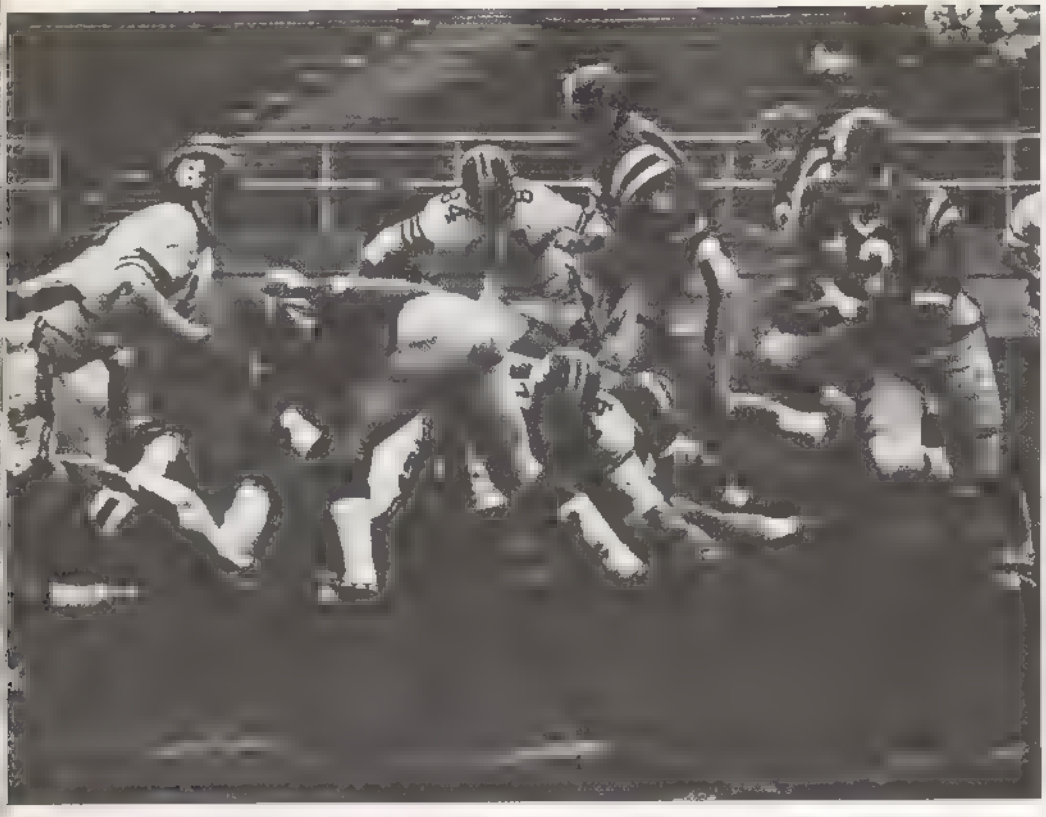
Joel Greenwald of Woodbridge '72, braved near freezing temperatures to swim the Raritan Canal on a challenge from members of his dormitory. After the brisk swim, he took a shower and left for his sixth period class. According to a preceptor, there was a possibility of disciplinary action by the Judicial Board
Nov. 13 1968

William Burns '69, Elliot Greenspan '70, and Greg Winter '71, were elected to places on the Faculty Student Dissent Committee. This Committee is to investigate the causes of potential disruption and recommend means for dealing with disruption. Also included in the results of the election was the abolishment of Senior and Junior Honorary Societies and the defeat of the proposal to name the new student center after Paul Robeson, a Rutgers graduate and two time All American. Allegations of irregularities at a few of the polling places were cited
Nov. 14, 1968

The Inter-Fraternity Council adopted a proposal altering its hard-liquor policy. The IFC endorsed the use of all alcoholic beverages in accordance with the laws of the Alcoholic Beverage Control of the State of New Jersey.
Nov. 14, 1968

The University Army Reserve Officers Training Corps stated that it cannot and does not appropriate money to support the ROTC Band, but that it does provide uniforms and instruments from normal supply channels so a band can be organized to play at corps functions.
Nov. 14, 1968

Dr. Warren I. Susman described his own report as a personal report on the enormous possibilities for achievement at Rutgers. He cited



the recommendations as a full program of reform in which the individual parts could be treated separately but were related to one another by an overall view of the educational process. Dr. Susman cited the report as the key to renewal and revitalization of the curriculum. Targum cited the newly released Susman report as -"the most significant reform in the 200 year history of the Rutgers College."

Nov. 15, 1968

The dissent-referenda elections held Wednesday were declared null and void. Complaints directed to the Student Council were that handfuls of blank ballots were easily accessible to any voter and students at the polling areas were trying to influence other students' voting. Another election is scheduled for December.

Nov. 16, 1968

Rutgers was unsuccessful in its bid for fourth place among lightweight teams in the east as the team lost to Penn 27-6. Penn was able to capitalize on numerous Rutgers' errors to win. Thus a season which began well, ended badly as Rutgers' record fell to 2-4.

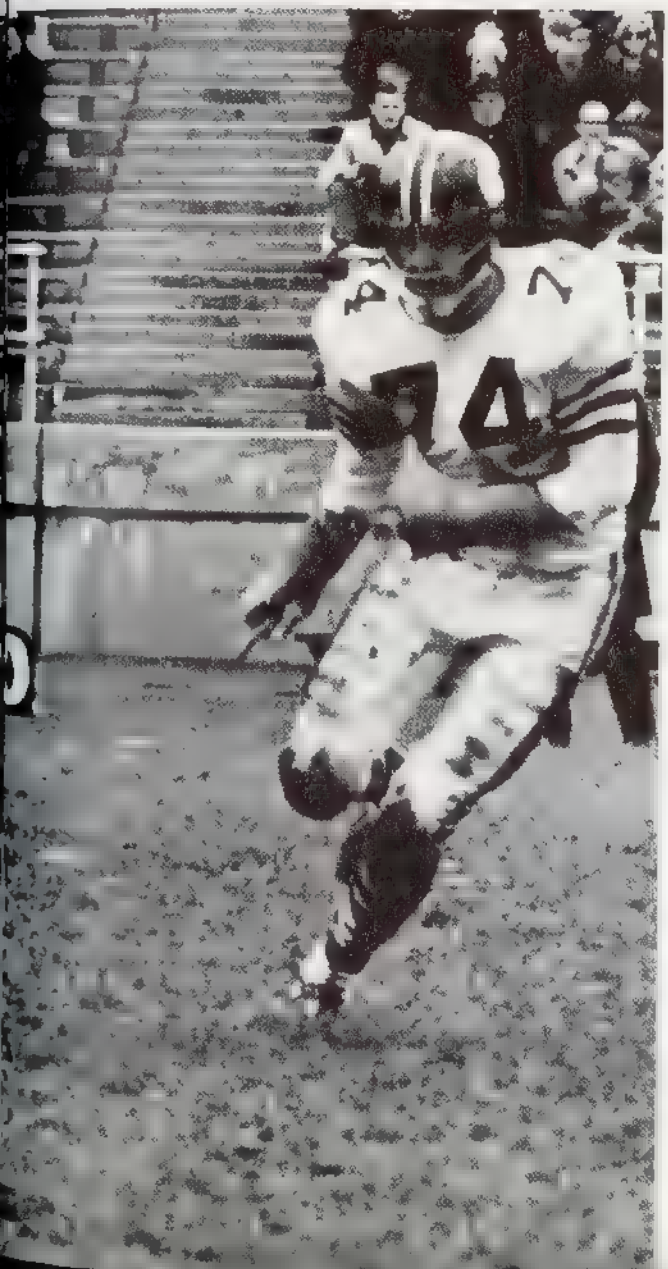
Nov. 16, 1968

Rutgers beat Holy Cross 41-14 with record breaking performances by Pollack, Policastro, and Mitchell. This was also the most points Rutgers had scored since 1966 and the most wins since 1961. Coach Bateman said that Mitchell, now the Rutgers all-time rushing leader is the greatest back he's ever coached and said, "As Mitchel goes, so goes Rutgers."

Nov. 18, 1968

The Majors Programs Committee lost more than $2,000 on the Hugh Masekela Homecoming

3,000 Give Up Lunch For Biafrans



concert. Desp'te the loss, Cha rman R'chard Askin said no changes n policy would be made.

Nov 18, 1968

The col ege Entrance Examinat on Board in Princeton conceded that its program is geared to serve nstitutions of higher education rather than the indiv.dua needs of the students. The board said it does not plan radical changes in its basic program of apt tude and achievement tests. The Board Pres dent, Richard Pearson, stated that the new emphas s would be placed on he ping students make en ightened judgements about themselves

Nov. 19, 1968

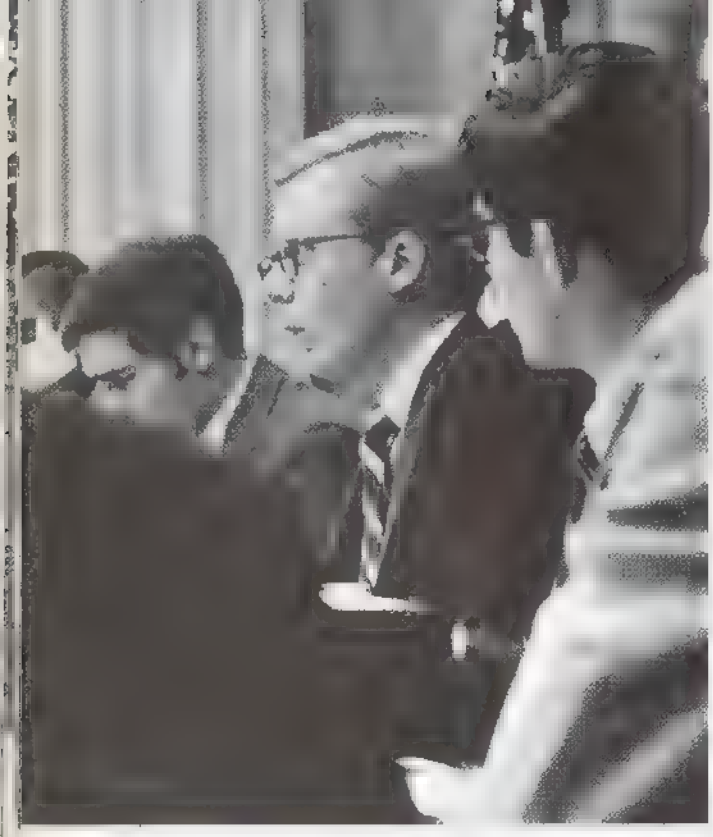
The State Board of Higher Education adopted a new budget giv ng the Un'versity $49.6 million for the 1969-70 academic year. This is a $7.6 million increase over the previous year's budget. Dr Mason W. Gross, Pres'dent of the University urged the board to stand with the University instead of aga'nst it, With the new budget, the Rutgers student wi l be supported with $1,778 in state money.

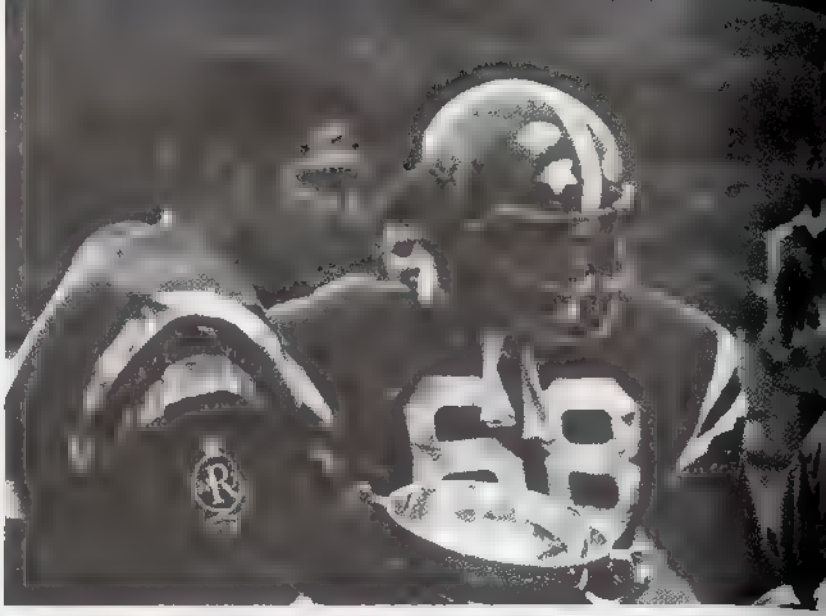
Nov. 20, 1968

Nullification of ballot ng in the new Dissent Committee e ect'ons promoted the Student Council to establish new voting procedures The new ru es 'ncluded a ban on campaign'ng at the polling places, prohibiting the spending of more than $25 for the campaign and no campa gning before December 3 Steve Obus, '70, has replaced Tim Cooper as Student Counc. E ections Chairman

Nov. 21, 1968

The Rutgers College Po icy Committee voted to remove all restr ctions on the female vis tation po cy. The resolut on was stated to be recommended to Arnold Grobman, Dean of Rutgers Col ege, for approval. Exact hours will be decided by each l'ving group. Th s resolution fo owed a questionnaire sent to the 2,900





residence hall students in which over eighty per cent of the respondents favored the policy.

Nov. 21, 1968

More than 3,000 students who normally eat in the Commons skipped lunch. The funds were donated to the "Biafran Fast." The fast was sponsored by the Inter-Faith Committee. Over $2,000 was given to UNICEF. Keith Hazletine, Commons Manager, said an allowance of 62 cents was made for each student's meal that was donated.

Nov. 21, 1968

The Commuter Club met with University officials to discuss problems caused by non-students at dormitory and fraternity parties. Robert Ochs, Assistant to the Vice President, suggested that if Campus Patrol could arrest troublemakers and carry firearms, security would be greatly improved.

Nov. 21, 1968

In a recent survey of more than 800 deans of colleges, it was apparent that Vietnam was the major cause of organized protest by college students.

Nov. 22, 1968

Robert Curvin, former Vice Chairman of Northeastern Region of Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), gave an informal talk on the new Black leaders in the country as part of Brett's program "Of Black America." Curvin discussed the struggle for the vote and political participation by Blacks.

Nov. 23, 1968

New Brunswick's coffee house theatre, Brecht West, was temporarily closed tonight by New Brunswick police because it allegedly did not have a license to operate as a restaurant. Manager of the Coffee House, Eric Krebs pointed out that although no food was being served,

Best Season Since 1961

seven policemen entered the building and asked him to suspend the production already in progress. Krebs complied with their order. Cancelled was Le Roi Jones' "The Dutchman." Krebs expressed confidence about reopening soon.

Nov. 23, 1968

Rutgers' football season ended as Rutgers beat Colgate 55-34. Rutgers showed great power as the seniors finally played the type of football that their 5-0 freshman record indicated they might. Rutgers played like a team and they showed a spirit of self sacrifice. As Coach Bateman said, "It's been a while in coming."

Nov. 24, 1968

In an open letter, Student Council President, Omer Brown announced his decision not to resign as he had pledged. He had promised to do so if the Student Council—"had not begun to reform from within and to respond to the needs of the student body." Citing a "Critical Period" in the Rutgers College history as his primary

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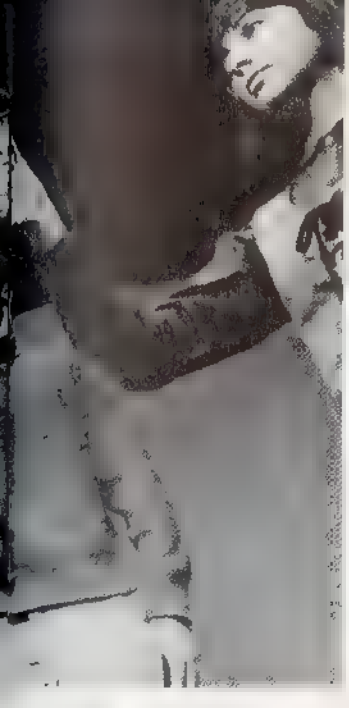
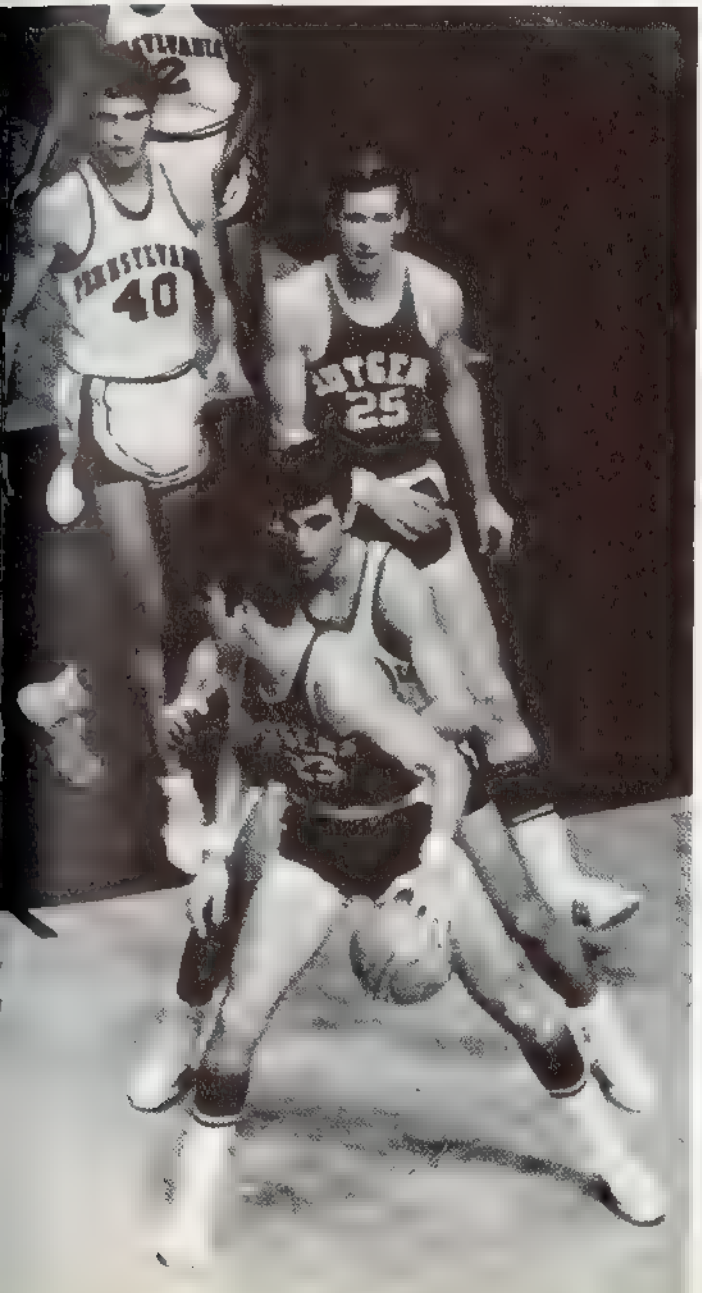




Twenty-four Hour Visitation Approved

reason, Brown said that "more now can be accomplished from within the college community than by dropping out."

Nov. 25, 1968

Dean Arnold B. Grobman announced today the elimination of compulsory attendance at freshman assemblies. Dean Grobman announced the new policy which was first recommended by the Student Regulations Committee November 14

Nov. 25, 1968

Dr. Anna Benjamin, Chairman of Douglass College Faculty Curriculum Committee, announced that Douglass College will institute a series of curriculum reforms next September. This will be the first overhaul of the academic program in the school's fifty-year existence. Among the reforms made is that Physical Education will be the only required course. The credit rating system of all courses will be changed and required academic loads will be lessened to a maximum of four courses a semester. Students will not be required to include first-semester grades in their cumulative average. Dr. Benjamin noted that some general requirements will remain. The changes are expected to decrease emphasis on grades and to allow the student "to have more time to think and work on her own." Similar suggestions were made here two weeks ago by Dr. Warren Susman

Nov. 27, 1968

Dean Arnold Grobman invited nine faculty members to serve on an *ad hoc* Advisory Committee on Reconstruction of Rutgers College. The Committee's responsibilities according to Grobman would be "to advise the Dean as to the identification of the major issues facing the college and to recommend to him the best sequence for consideration of those issues contained within the individual recommendations

I. D. Policy Meets Opposition

of the Susman Report."
Dec 5, 1968

Stu Diamond, President of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, called for further discussions on the issue of the presence of hard liquor on campus
Dec. 5, 1968

It was announced today that the University has received a $400 000 Federal Grant to help construct a new food science building on the Agricultural Campus.
Dec. 5, 1968

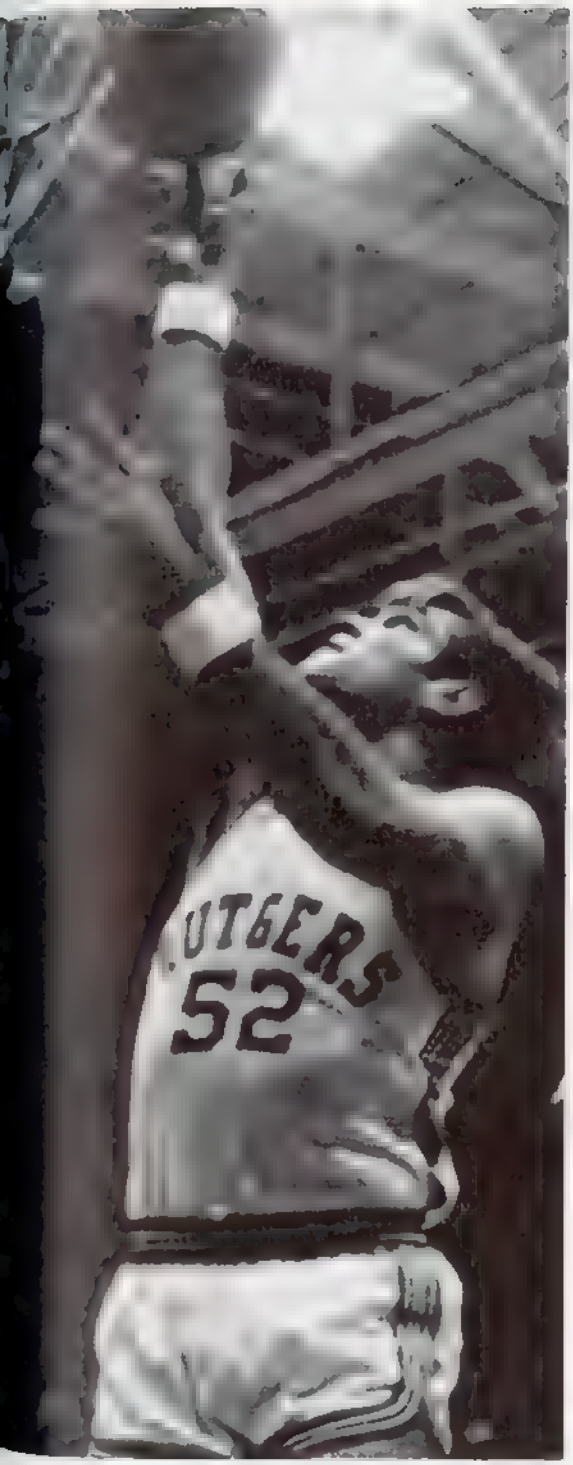
Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Acting President of San Francisco State College, cancelled plans to speak at Douglass College tonight due to the extremely tense situation between striking students and faculty and the trustees of San Francisco State.
Dec. 6, 1968

Dean Arnold Grobman yesterday gave his approval to the twenty-four hour female visitation policy for resident halls. This is Grobman's first action on the recommendation by the Residence Education Policy Committee. This gives full control of social regulations to the individual fraternities and residence hall sections.
Dec. 7, 1968

Rutgers' 111-62 victory over Colgate was dominated by senior Bob Greacen who threw in a RECORD BREAKING 46 points. Greek hit on 19-29 shots which varied from unmolested lay ups, to 25 foot jumpers. This win brought Rutgers' record to 3-0 and set the stage for the Columbia game.

Dec. 9, 1968

Reconsideration of recommendations to relocate Rutgers College at the Heights was under-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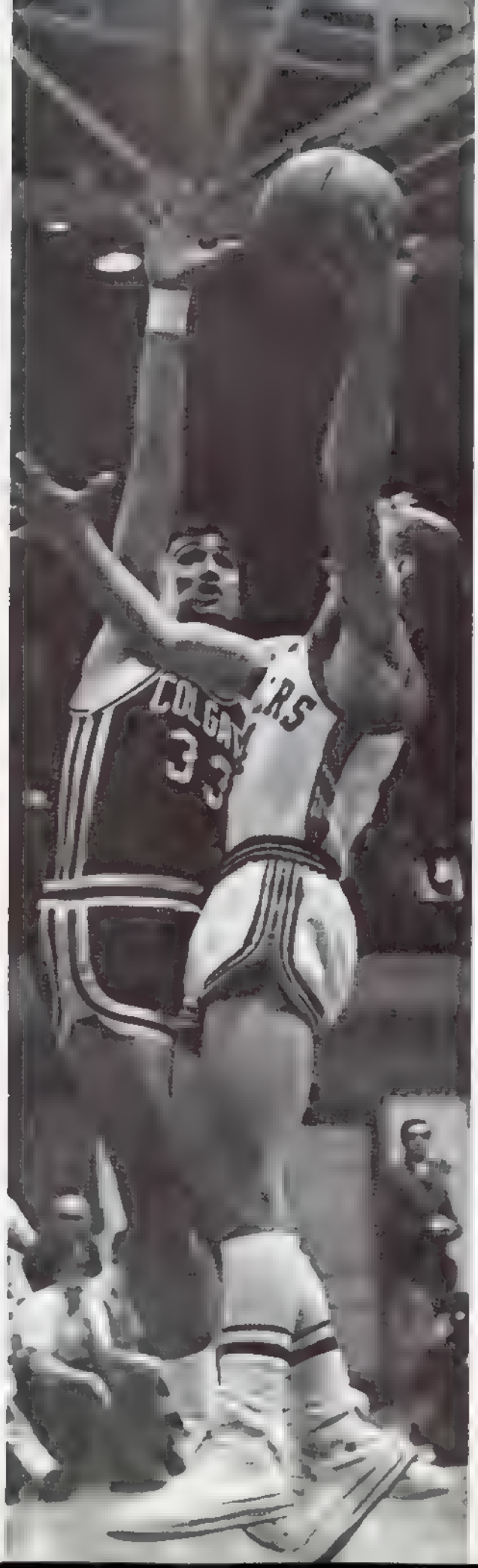
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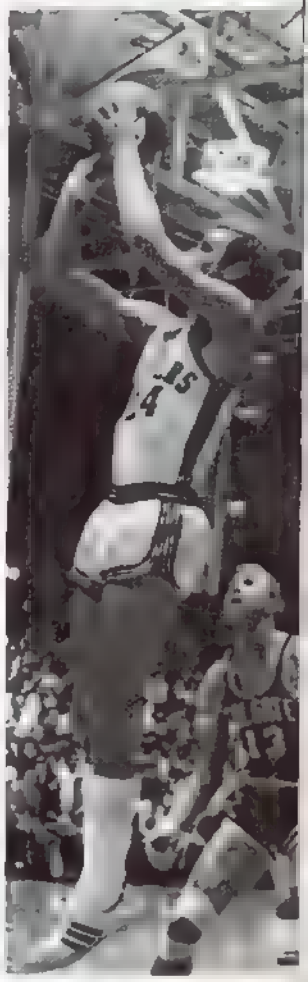


taken by the Planning Committee. Dr. Monroe Berkowitz, Chairman of the Committee, stated that the Administration should preserve, extend, and make livable this campus. He expressed the complaint that there seem to be no concrete proposals to do that

Dec. 9, 1968

The Young Americans for Freedom passed a motion unanimously opposing the naming of the new student center after Paul Robeson. Among the reasons given for this action was that Robeson at one time expressed strong solidarity with the Communist movement.

Dec. 9, 1968

Student Council established an *ad hoc* Student Government Study Commission to investigate the present Council structure and present proposals to redesign all student government at Rutgers.

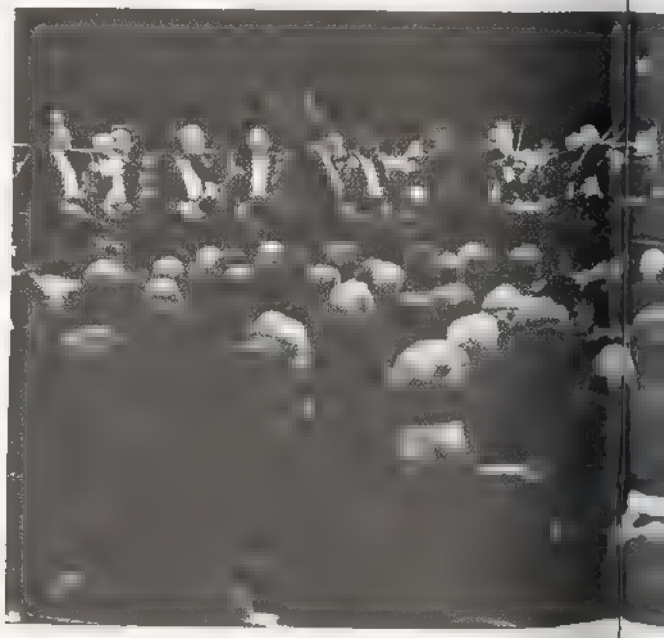
Dec. 10, 1968

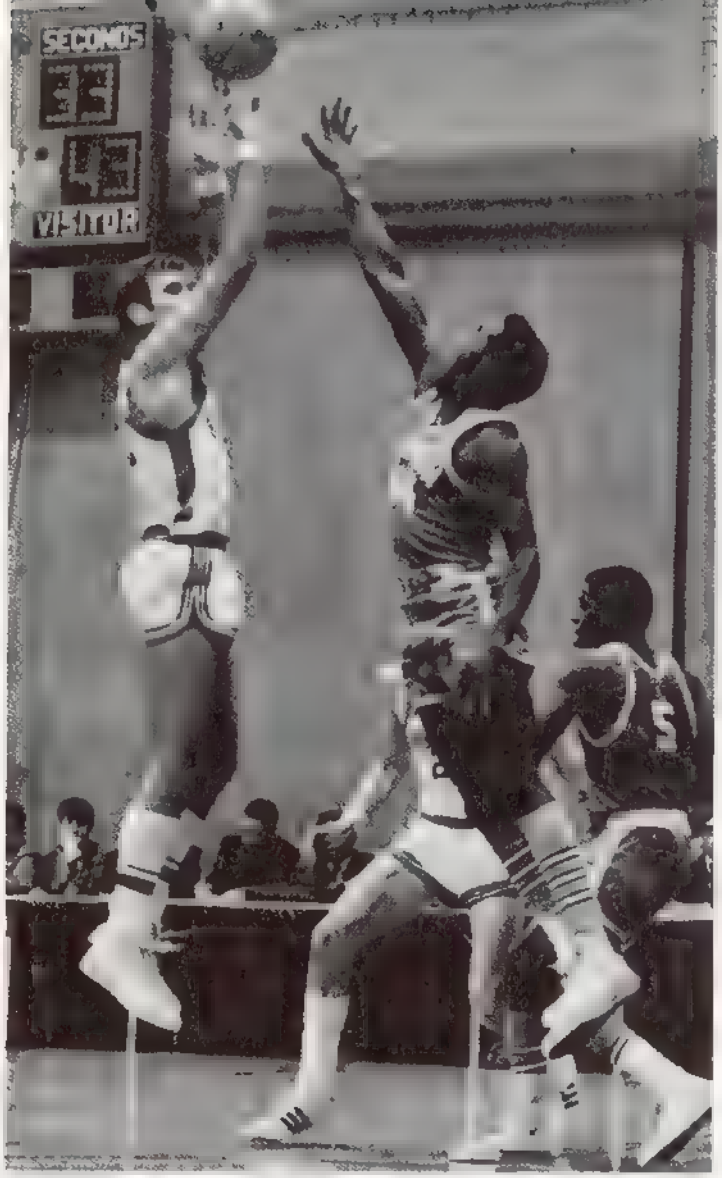
Approximately sixty Rutgers students initiated a seven-hour protest at the Ledge. They entered the building without showing their I.D.'s, thus violating the new Rutgers College Center Board regulations on entering the student center. These students were joined by as many as 200 additional people at different points in the evening as discussions took place concerning the new policy. At first, the students planned to stay the entire night, but this plan was scrapped when those present decided that nothing would be accomplished by staying the entire night. The students left at 2:30 A.M., but fifty of the students signed a paper saying they entered the Ledge without showing their I.D. cards. Judicial Board action can be taken against violators.

Dec. 10, 1968

The Department of History announced last week the adoption of a thoroughly restructured

Burns, Szonyi, Grove Elected to Dissent Committee

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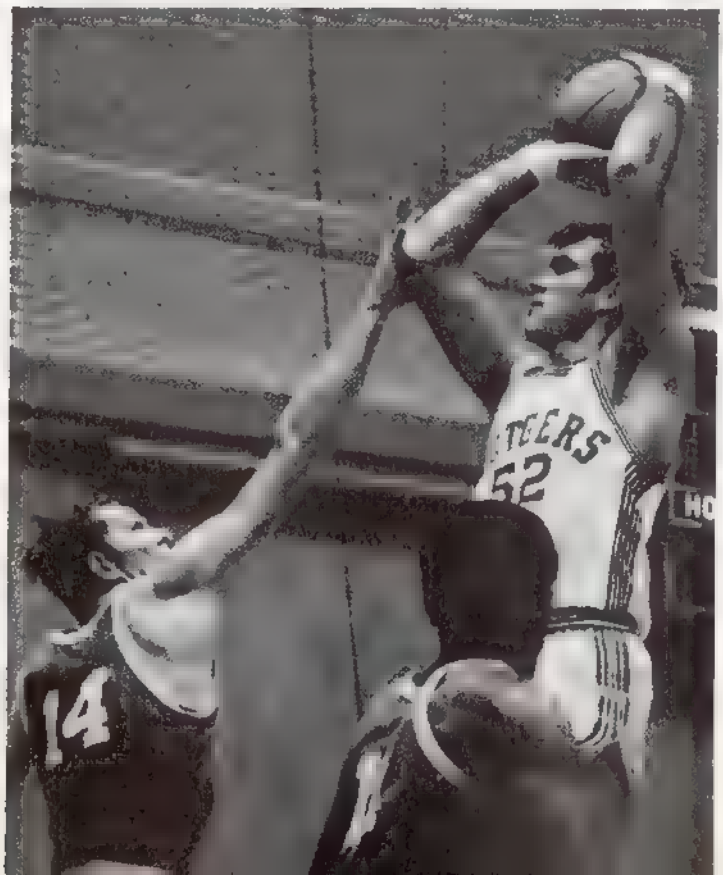
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Ledge I.D. Policy Suspended

major program. Every junior will spend one semester in a small research-oriented seminar. Under the new program, majors may choose to concentrate in any of eleven possible geographical areas, time periods, or "kinds of inquiry."
Dec. 10, 1968

Before the first of a series of standing-room only crowds, Rutgers hoped to build on their 3-0 record at the hands of undefeated Columbia. The Lions took charge with a very aggressive defensive which forced Rutgers to make numerous turnovers. Juniors McMillan and Dotson continually freed themselves for lay-ups and Rutgers was unable to do anything but foul them.
Dec. 11, 1968

The New Jersey New Democratic Coalition attempted to gain support from the Rutgers community by welcoming all interested students to join. The dissident Democrats began the movement immediately following the Chicago Democratic Convention. The Coalition has three primary aims: to open up the State Democratic Party, to further social change through the Democratic Party, and to express opposition to the war in Vietnam.
Dec. 12, 1968

The University Library instituted a new loan policy. The new loan period for books borrowed from the central library will be three weeks. If those books are not requested by another borrower, they will be renewable for an additional three weeks.
Dec. 12, 1968

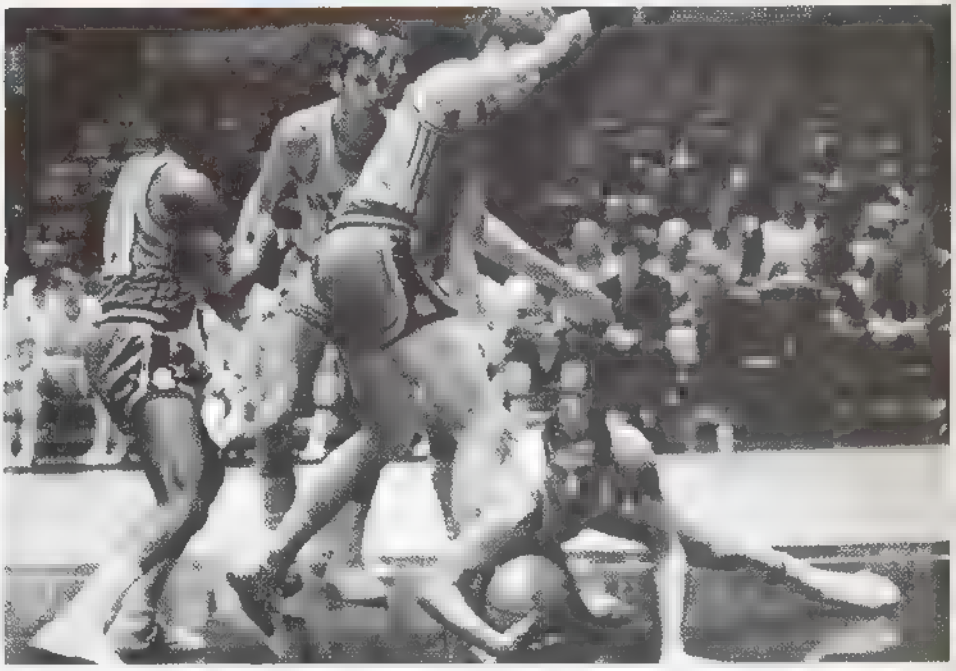
A new administration endorsed policy recognizing student primacy in the formulation of social regulations went into effect. For many of the residence halls and fraternities this means the institution of twenty-four hour unlimited female visitations. Arnold Grobman, Dean of the College, in concurring with the philosophy of the new policy stated his confidence in—"the ability of students to handle student life matters with maturity and intelligence."
Dec. 12, 1968

Bill Foster was very concerned about the St. Louis game in Madison Square Garden because he said his team was so very down after their disappointing loss to Columbia. The Knights, however, picked themselves up and Dick Stewart tallied his career high of 30 points. John McFadden who had been criticized for not scoring, led the fast breaks which usually culminated in a typical Stewart twisting lay-up. Foster said later that the club passed a real test in this bounce-back win.
Dec. 13, 1968

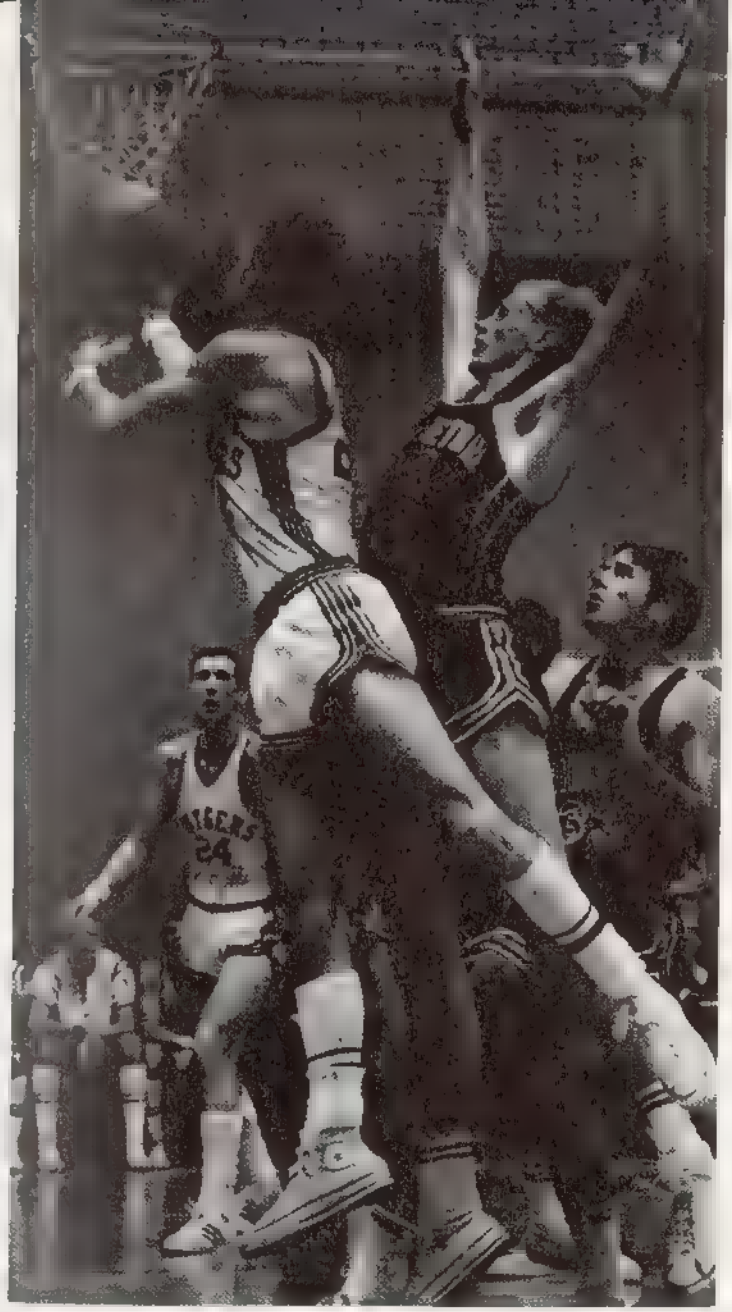
The composition of the Student-Faculty Dissent Committee was rounded out with the announcement that Professors Warren Susman, Terence Butler, and Guido Weigend were chosen by the faculty to serve on the Committee.
Dec. 13, 1968

Results of a poll taken at Douglass house meeting indicated that 1,187 Douglass students prefer a separate graduation.
Dec. 13, 1968

The Engineering Society Council is running



Fire Destroys Sammy House



a tutorial program for Engineering majors. This is in response to a trend for more individualized academic instruction. Members of the various Engineering honor societies, which compose the Council, are available to help underclassmen with homework or any curriculum problems

Dec. 16, 1968

Bradford S. Abernethy, University Chaplain, and his wife returned from a three month tour of service to the Nigerian-Biafran war zone. They presented their observations and personal experiences to a large group at Agora. Rev Abernethy served in the capacity of Interim Field Director for Relief and Rehabilitation, a food and medical relief agency sponsored by the American Society for Friends. The Abernethys praised the Rutgers-Douglass Inter-Faith Committee for making the "Nigerian-Biafran Fast" a success $2,163 was collected

Dec. 16, 1968

California—Thirty Black students face the possibility of life imprisonment for their part in a protest at San Fernando Valley State College. Charges made by the administration against the students include such felonies as kidnapping, burglary, false imprisonment, assault, robbery, and conspiracy. The students took over the top floor of the Administration Building at noon, November 4, and held thirty-four college staff members prisoners for four hours. The hostages said they were threatened with knives and fire extinguishers. The exact demands of the students were not published by the news media

Dec. 17, 1968

The Board of Governors voted to approve preschematic architectural plans for a $3.1 million administration building on the University Heights campus. The new building will house the offices of many University institutions currently located in Winants Hall

Dec. 17, 1968

The University Infirmary reported the first signs of the Hong Kong Flu epidemic here at Rutgers University. Several colleges across the country recessed early for Christmas vacation because of the epidemic.

Dec. 17, 1968

The first public hearing on recommendations contained in the Susman Report submitted by Dr. Warren I. Susman was held. Members of the Student Services Committee and the Library Committee met with faculty and students to discuss the role of the library and book store in the University. Talk concerning the library centered on the advisability of creating an undergraduate library. The function of the library as a center of academic activity or as a resource for information was also a topic of discussion.

Dec. 17, 1968

After two drubbings by the Princeton Tigers, in the last two years, Rutgers exploded to a commanding lead This was due to Bob Greacen and Doug Brizzle's scoring, but the former also was completely bottling up the Tiger ace John Hummer offensively. Petrie led a late surge which might have taken the game into overtime, but the Greek calmly hit a foul shot with two seconds left, to bring Rutgers a 61-60 win.

Yes On Co-Ed

Dec. 18, 1968

Pi Lambda Phi obtained permission from the New Brunswick Zoning Board to occupy a house at 47 Mine Street. The house is located across from Beta Theta Pi's parking lot

Dec. 18, 1968

A fire which begun in the kitchen destroyed the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house at 18 Union Street None of the ten people in the house at

the time the fire began were hurt. The first floor of the building was gutted and the entire second and third floors were destroyed.

Dec. 18, 1968

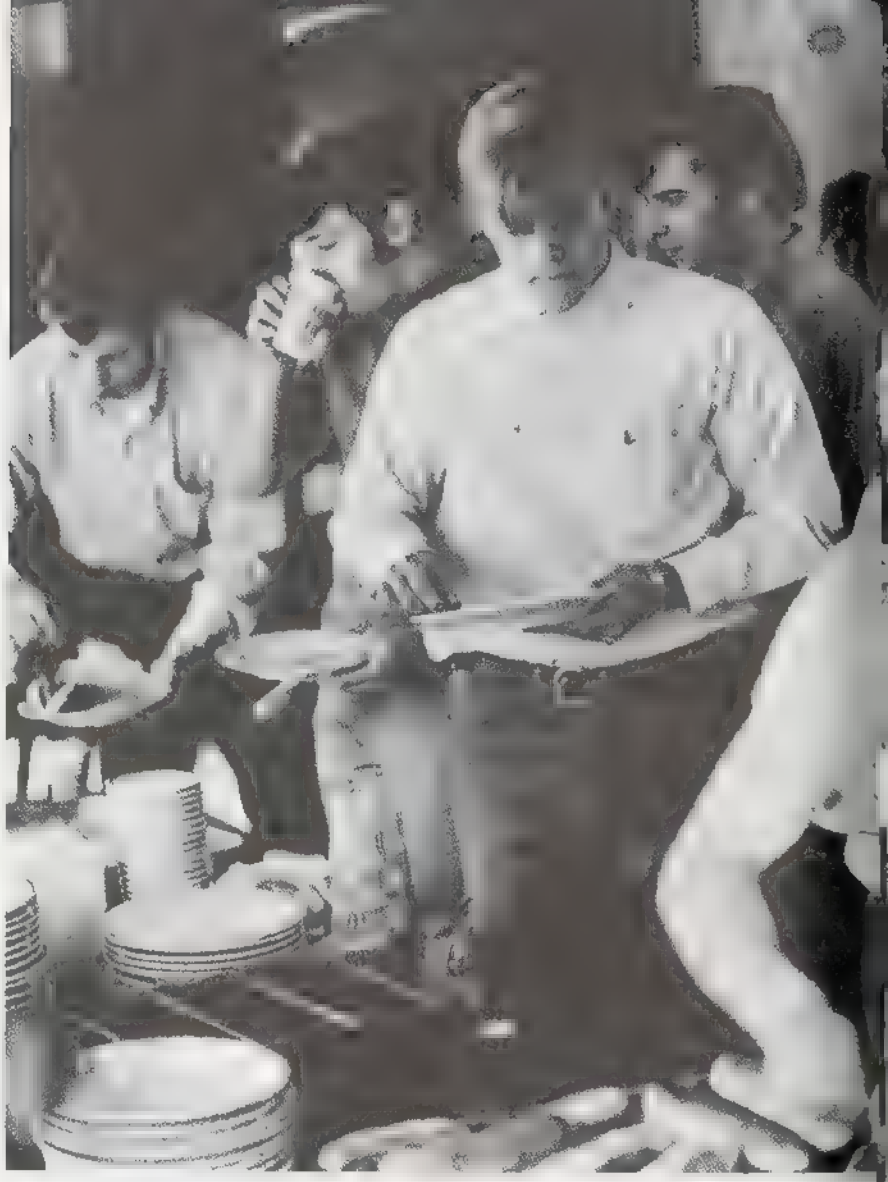
The Rutgers College Faculty passed unanimously two resolutions allowing the admission of women to Rutgers College next year for the first time in its 203-year history. The first of the resolutions endorsed in principle the idea of coeducation at Rutgers College; the second said that it was desirable to admit approximately 250 women in September 1969

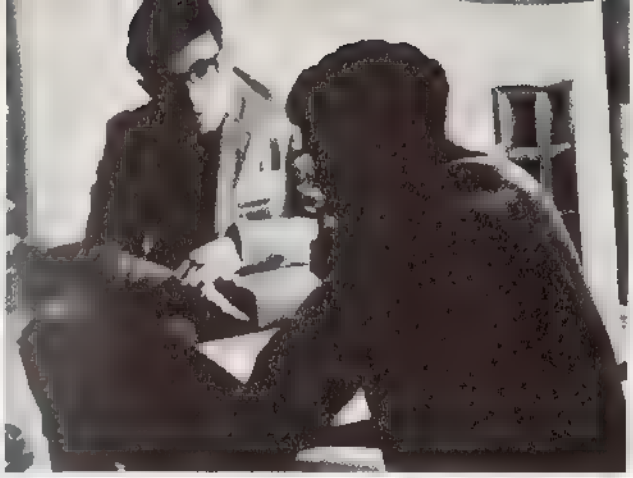
Dec. 18, 1968

The newly formed Student-Faculty Dissent Committee changed its name to the Rutgers College Community Action Committee in its first meeting today. The new name was to emphasize the rapport needed between the student body and the administration. William D. Burns '69 was elected Chairman.

Dec. 17-28, 1968

In the Knights' opener, nationally ranked Colorado State nipped them with a thirty foot desperation shot at the buzzer. Rutgers had pre-





Second Semester Brings Fraternity Rush

vious y overcome a 15 point Rams' lead, but the loss put them in the consolation game against VMI

Rutgers again d splayed their ab lity to bounce back after d'sheartening losses as Greacen and Brite le paced the win. The former was named to the all tournament first team.

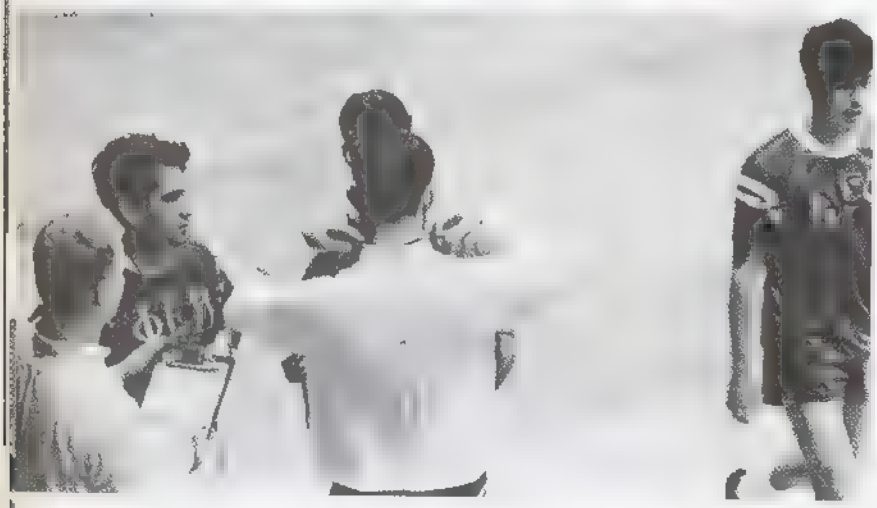
January 28, 1969

The V lanova sw'm team defeated Rutgers' swim team, 75-29. V'llanova's 400 yd. med ey relay team broke the pool record with a time of 3 44.8. Individual Kn ghts exh'bited their strength as Greg Anderson won the 200 yd. backstroke and the 1,000 yd. Freestyle while Pete Leitner won the 1 meter div ng and Dave Helm ng won the 200 yd. breaststroke.

The Freshman team was victor'ous as it posted a 56-48 win. Randy Burton won three events and Jack Oud n won one.

January 29, 1969

Dr. Richard Poirier spoke at Brecht West as a guest ecturer. The English Professor devoted himse f to the topic of "organic criticism." In the past, he noted, Amer'can authors have not engaged in pol'tical polemics. Earlier writers



Commons Banners Criticized

were not capable of expressing dissent. Rather, they were more inclined to be critical of individual works of literature.

Modern writers attempt to discredit institutions which they consider to be repressive. They do this through intense personal expression of their dislikes or by ritualy mimicking these bodies. The hippie-yippie movement, in Porter's opinion, tended toward the latter.

January 30, 1969

Nine members of the Inter-Residence Hall Association traveled to Long Beach, California to attend the 1969 Conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. The theme of the Conference was "Residence Hall Living: Unity in Diversity." The delegates attended with the hope of earning more about residence hall living by comparing Rutgers with other schools

January 31, 1969

The Commons disclosed the cost of eight banners that were to make the building more comfortable. They were purchased by $12,000 and $300 was expended in hanging them. Reactions to the banners were mixed, some feeling the expense to be too high.

January 31, 1969

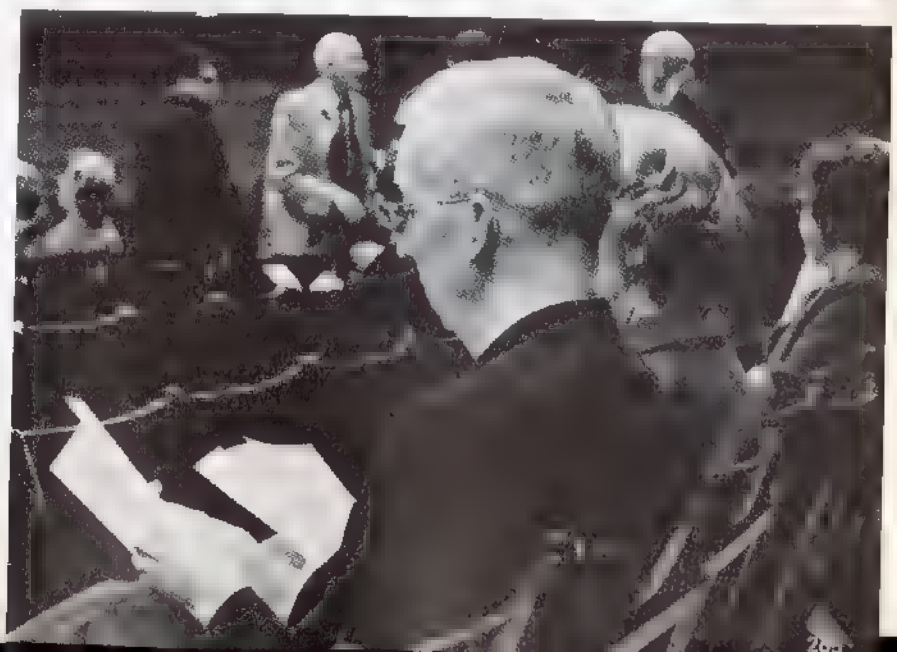
A joint committee of Rutgers and Douglass student leaders was formed to study the question of co-education. Stu Diamond, President of IRHA, was the initiator of the committee. He hoped that this committee would be able to investigate all the aspects of the College's admitting co-eds. Opinion varied on the committee itself, as to whether or not Rutgers should go co-ed.

January 31, 1969

The Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity released plans for a new house that was to be constructed on the site of their former home. The building's meeting facilities would be completed by Fall and living quarters are to be opened second semester of 1970. It will be a four-story building with room for 30 occupants

February 2, 1969

The idea of arming the Campus Patrol with guns became an issue. It was reported that



the Patrol had wanted the power to arrest and carry guns for several years. Only recently, though, did the University take any action in this matter. With the aid of the State's Attorney General, it was drafting a bill that would permit the Patrol these new freedoms. Assistant to the Vice-President, Robert Ochs defended the move since he felt it would make the Patrol more effective. The power to arrest would, he felt, be especially helpful in preventing disturbances at mixers.

February 3, 1969

A poll that was conducted by the Inter-Residence Hall produced some startling results concerning the installation of new vending machines. Students wanted ice machines, money changers and more candy and pastry machines. Surprisingly, the money changing machines were deemed first priority.

February 3, 1969

Alan Struck and Stu Diamond founded a committee to work for the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18 in the state of New Jersey. The committee was to work with the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Douglass. It would coordinate a state-wide drive and was to enlist the support of other colleges across the state. Letters were written to all the newspaper editors in the state as well as to all the legislators.

February 3, 1969

The Student Council took formal action on the question of co-education. An *ad hoc* committee of students and faculty was established and plans were made to have a referendum to sample student opinion on the subject. The Council took these steps as it felt that the faculty had acted "precipitously and without proper consideration" in deciding to admit women to Rutgers College.

February 4, 1969

Stu Diamond, the President of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, circulated a petition that opposed the arming of Campus Patrolmen. Diamond felt that "if Campus Patrol were to carry guns, peaceful protests could turn into very unpleasant situations which would be detrimental to free expression." Student opinion on the subject ranged from the apathetic to the adamant. Diamond hoped to have 3,000 signatures on his petition.

Gary Burton Entertains at Kirkpatrik

February 4, 1969

According to the IFC's Rush Chairman, Larry Schimmel, 600 bids were accepted by Freshmen. Although the number of rushees decreased, the percentage accepting fraternity bids was higher this year than in the past year. Inter-Fraternity President, Gudmund Brynjolfsson stated the success was due to the fraternities making a "conscious effort to be sincere."

February 4, 1969

A committee chaired by Dean Howard Crosby, City Residents Against Substandard Housing (CRASH), requested that the University release its lists of apartment vacancies. It was hoped that this would lessen housing discrimination in the city. By making the lists available to the entire community the University would be increasing the opportunities for black people in finding homes. Dean Crobsy said that, "We must try to make sure that New Brunswick is an open housing city."

February 4, 1969

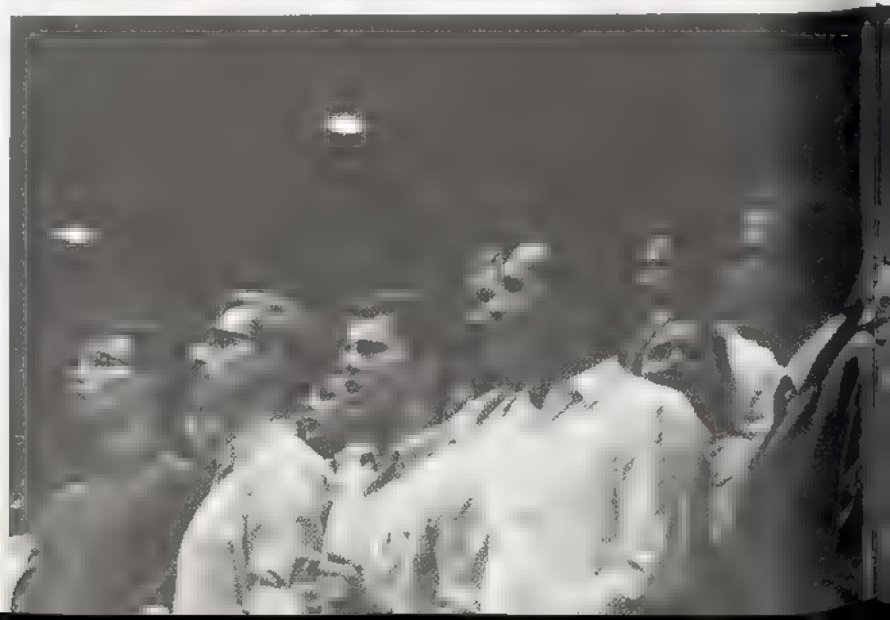
Associate Dean of Rutgers College, G. Reginald Bishop, announced that "the Freshman Class of 72 has at the end of the first semester given a better academic performance than any other Freshman class since the Class of '64." The dropout rate was about two percent. Comparing the term averages of the two classes, Bishop noted that at the end of the first semester 40.5 percent of the class of '64 had a term average of 3.2 or lower while only 18 percent had this standing in the Class of '72.

February 5, 1969

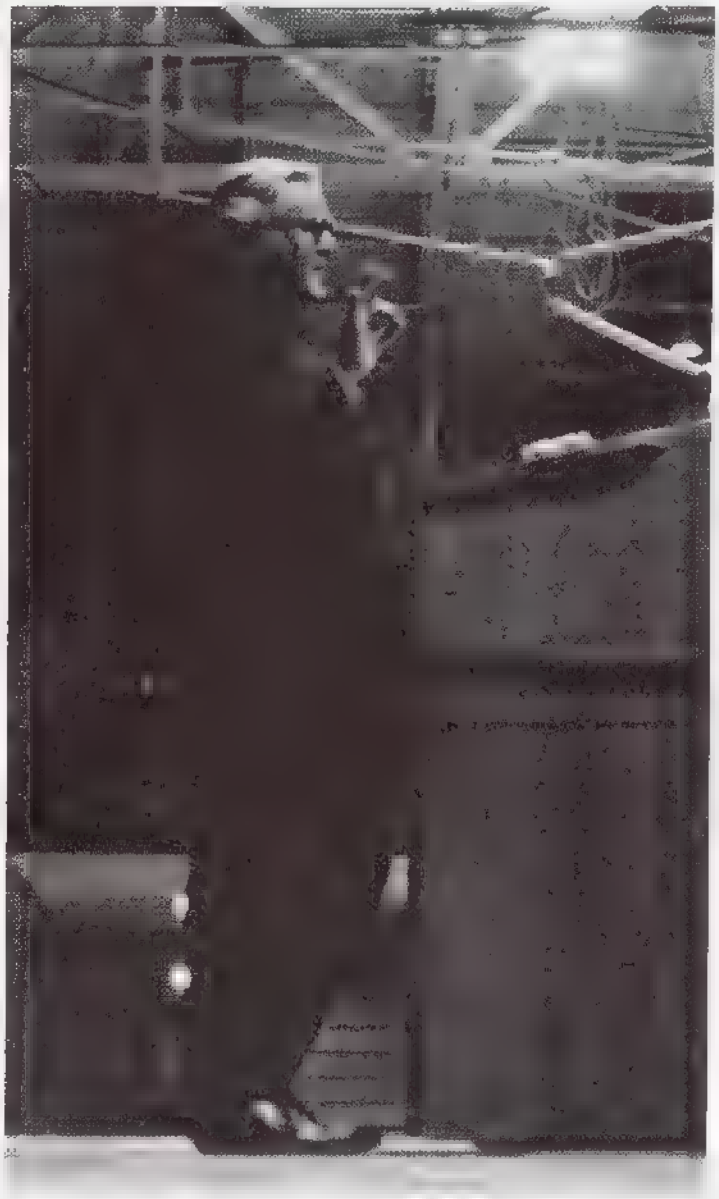
Livingston College will issue three grades instead of the traditional five. Honors, credit or no credit will be marked down on Livingston students' grade reports. Douglass and Rutgers College students will continue to be graded on the five-grade system when they take courses at Livingston. Livingston will accept transfer students who will be Sophomores or Juniors in the 1969-70 school year. Admission will be on a very competitive basis due to limited space.

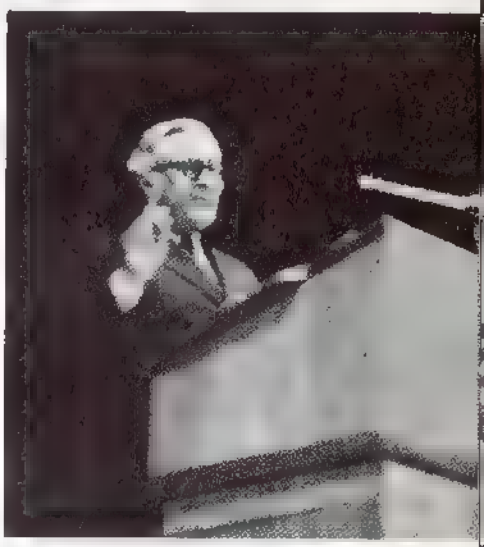
February 6, 1969

Dean Owen Isaacs made plans to revise the selection process for preceptors. There had been



Melvin Belli Bellows Awhile





some criticism that in the past the system was self-perpetuating. Non-preceptors are to now take part in the interviews that prospective preceptors must undergo.

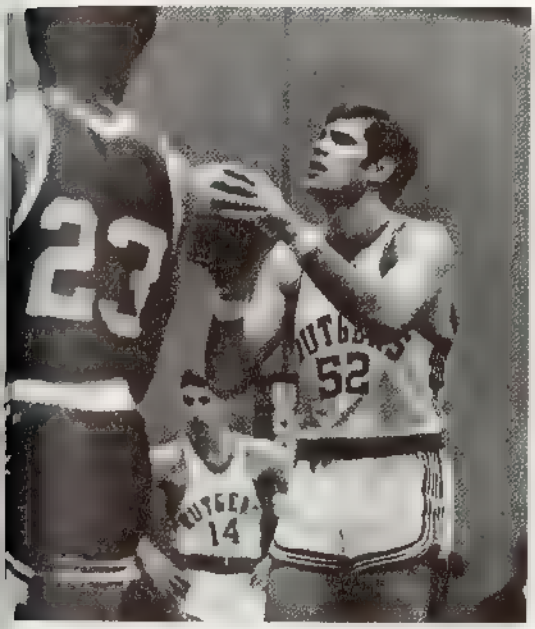
February 6, 1969

Fifty-three portraits of past faculty members, trustees and distinguished alumni were returned to Kirkpatrick Chapel. They were removed for a three-year period while the Chapel was renovated. A new floor, new pews and a re-painting of the Chapel were included in the renovation

February 6, 1969

The Inter-Residence Hall Association reported that the new female visitor policy had been "highly successful" in its implementation. No major problems had arisen in the two months that it had been in effect. Mrs. Joyce Wadlington, Residence Counselor at Brett Hall, felt that it had been "ninety nine percent successful so

Snow Fall Cripples N.B. But Classes Go On



far." Sections are allowed under the new policy to set their own hours and regulations.

February 10, 1969

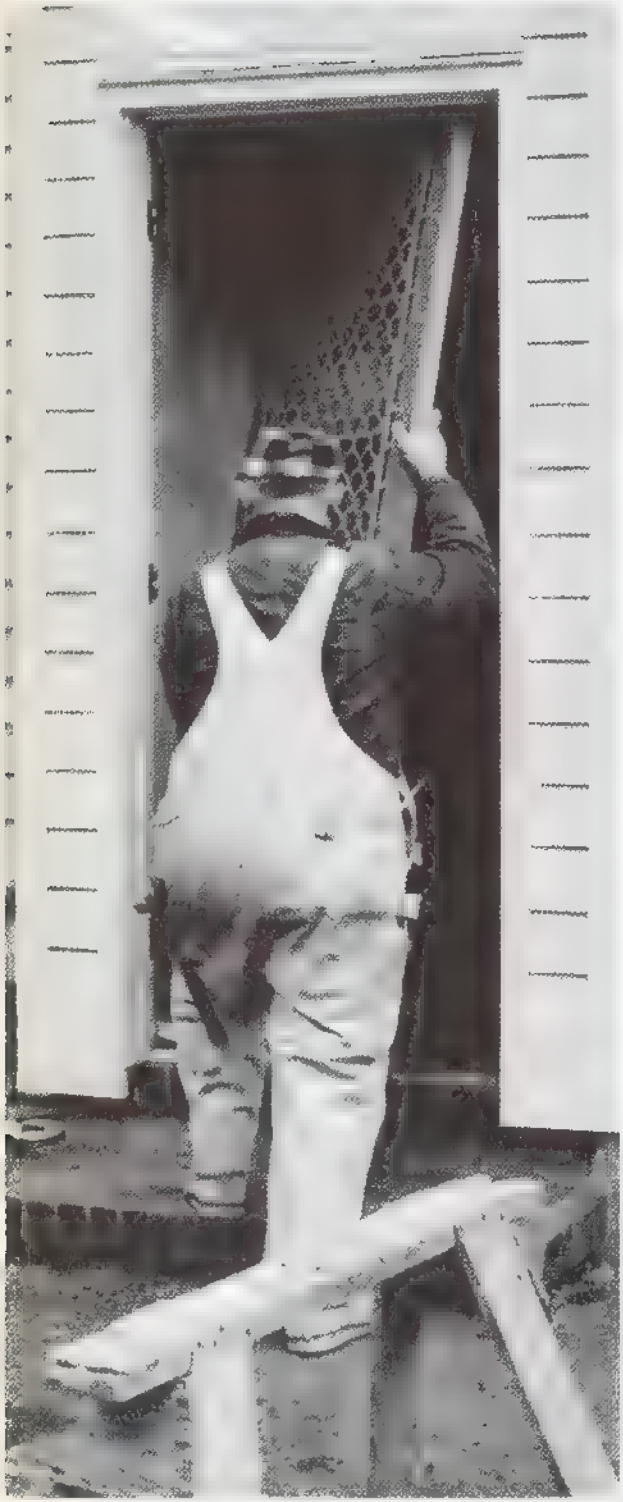
A proposed budget released by the Residence Education Policy Committee would increase the Cultural and Educational Fund by $8,000 for the coming academic year. The money for this fund is derived from the student fees. It is used to subsidize the prices of tickets and transportation to New York events. The Inter-Residence Hall Association is to receive an increase of $1,000 in its budget, as well. The Social and Intramural Program was to have the largest gain with $12,000 being added to it. It will not be necessary for students to purchase dorm club cards now as this money will be used for dormitory programs. The cost of beer will still have to be raised from the individuals in the dormitories.

February 10,1969

Open Forums on the Susman Report were to continue during this week. "The Schedule," "The Rutgers College Project," and "The Black Student" were topics to be discussed. These forums are open to the public so that the committees that were concerned could elicit student and faculty opinion.

February 10, 1969

In spite of a serious snow storm classes were held at Rutgers. Although the University had canceled classes two years ago after a heavy snow, it did not do so this time. In the words of Associate Dean G. Reginald Bishop, "That cancelation was a mistake. The results were horrendous."



February 11, 1969

A proposal delineating changes for the reorganization of the University Senate, including a plan for student representation, was announced. Forums were to be held in the following weeks to discuss its relative merits. The Senate would establish university-wide minimum regulations concerning admission, scholastic standing, requirements for awards of degrees in course, scholarships and honors.

February 11, 1969

The Inter-Residence Hall Association posted 200 signs around campus requesting students to vocalize their complaints. IRHA's Sounding Board Committee would investigate these to try and find solutions.

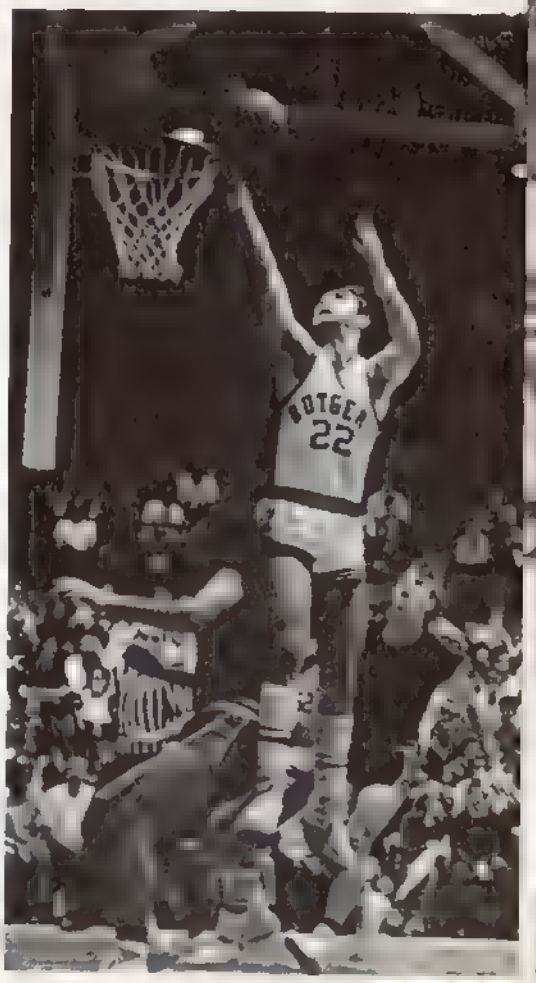
February 12, 1969

Omer Brown, Student Council President, reported that he was unable to convene the Judicial Council Selection Committee. A quorum, for the third scheduled meeting, was not present. Four positions would be open on the Judicial Board due to graduating Seniors. Eighteen people have applied for the positions.

February 12, 1969

WRSU, the Rutgers' student-run radio station, added three shows to its repertoire. A program that is to satire current events, "Ticklish Spot," will be aired every Tuesday night at 11:30. "Playhouse 680," after the station's

Leon Greene Confronts Dean Grobman



Randy Greene Talks . . .

call numbers, will re-enact radio dramas from the period, 1930-1950. "Radio Classics" is to be based on such old-time favorites as "The Shadow," "The Green Hornet" and "The Lone Ranger."

February 12, 1969

The Rutgers-Douglass Service Board held its first meeting of the new semester. It plans to "coordinate student groups and individuals with groups in the community in need of volunteer service," according to Ben Leibowitz, Service Board Co-ordinator. Programs of music, arts and crafts, reading, and home economics were scheduled for the semester. The slogan of the organization is, "Don't just talk, do something."

February 13, 1969

President Mason W. Gross, in commenting upon the proposal to arm Campus Patrol, said he had grave reservations. "I am not at all convinced that Campus Patrolmen should be allowed to carry guns." He considered the measure to be a "last resort." Gross pointed out that students need not worry about the proposed beefing up of the powers of the Campus Patrol as these were aimed at "the assorted outside rascals who come to the campus from time to time."

February 14, 1969

Omer Brown presented a resolution before the Student Council that would permit fraternity pledges to break their board contracts. Losses that would result in the financial operation of the Commons could be made up by an increase in the board plan, or by charging pledges a "contract-breakage fee."

February 14, 1969

The Rutgers College Faculty voted to open its meetings to the public. The proposal was passed by a "substantial majority" according to Dean Arnold Grobman. He commented that, "It will be a very useful thing for the students to

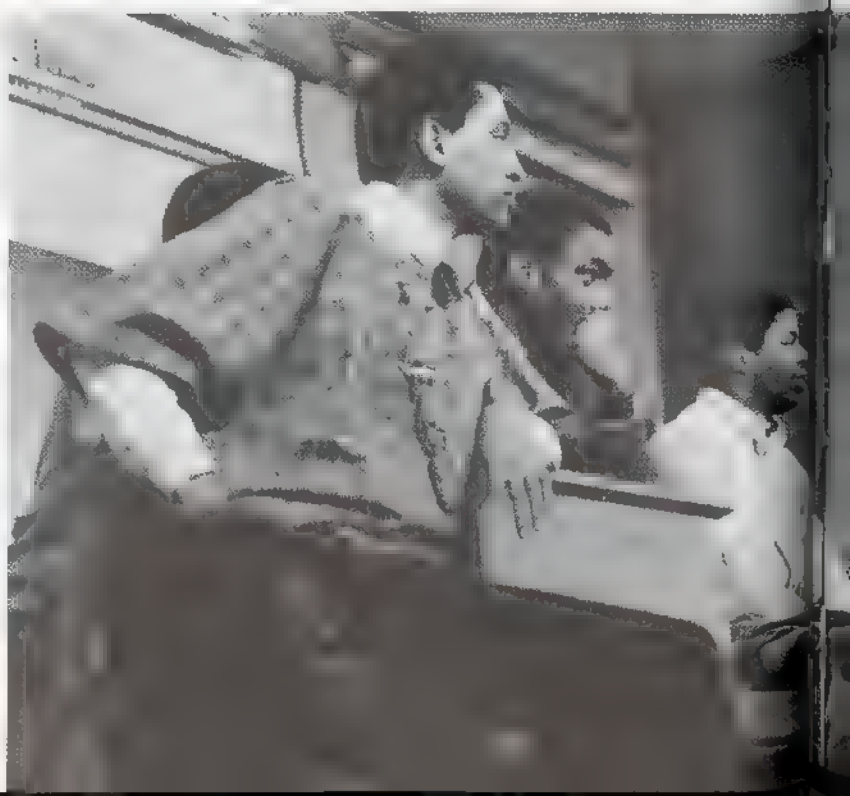
see how the faculty operates and how decisions are made." Faculty members who opposed the policy felt that they would be under pressure from students or that students would interrupt the meetings. Grobman differed thinking students will not "interfere with the conduct of the meetings."

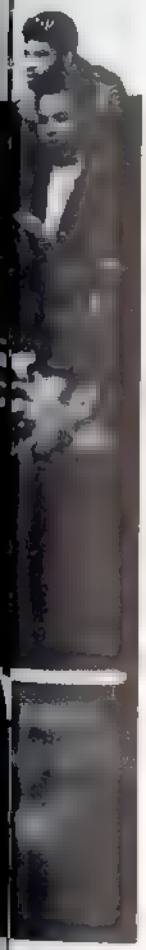
February 17, 1969

A gift of 1.25 million dollars to the Rutgers-Newark Division by industrialist Charles W. Englehard, Jr. raised the question of ethics in the acceptance of monies from outside sources by the University. Many campus religious advisors including Chaplain Bradford Abernethy were concerned about the moral issue implicit in the gift's acceptance. Englehard's industries have allegedly linked with the exploiting of Black labor by the apartheid government of South Africa. Reverend Abernethy favored an open discussion by students and faculty members concerning ethical questions of this nature.

February 18, 1969

Gary Burton, jazz vibraharpist, appeared





Demands Drawn Up

with his quartet at Kirkpatrick Chapel. Burton was named the 1968 Jazzman of the Year by *Downbeat* Magazine. Other members of his quartet included drummer Bill Goodwin, guitarist Jerry Hahn and Steve Swallow on bass.

February 18, 1969

The Student Afro-American Society and the Emergency Committee Against Racism charged that the University was delaying its plans to establish a department of Afro-American studies. ECAR prepared a survey of all courses at Rutgers, Douglass, and Livingston to determine which ones were pertinent to Black history and culture. It also noted deficiencies in the area and requested that the University take corrective measures. ECAR and SAS were to present further complaints and demands to University President Mason Gross on March 5.

February 19, 1969

Dr. Adrain Kantrowitz, one of the world's leading heart surgeons, spoke on "Inter-disciplinary Approaches in Heart Surgery" at a meeting sponsored by the Rutgers Engineering

Faculty Makes Effort to Meet Black Demands

Society and the Engineering Faculty Seminar Committee. Dr. Kantrowitz is the Director of Surgery at Maimonides Memorial Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. His accomplishments so far have been in the design of an artificial heart pump which he has implanted in 22 patients.

February 19, 1969

The Inter-Residence Hall Association brought back a resolution from a conference in California concerning "Rights of Students in Regard to Room Searches." The new policy states that a student's room could not be searched unless a legal search warrant had been obtained or unless his permission had first been obtained. This policy is in conflict with the official school policy which says that the University can inspect a student's room whenever it wants to. Sounding Board Chairman Frank Yacenda was to work with the Dean of Students Office to revise the University policy to bring it into accord with IRHA's resolution.

February 20, 1969

The Henry Rutgers Committee of the faculty voted to change the Henry Rutgers Scholar program. Each department is to determine with the student's consent the number of credits it will issue for a report. It was also suggested that it be taken into account when a professor is assigned a teaching load if he is a Henry Rutgers Advisor. Finally, the opinions of current and past Henry Rutgers Scholars would be solicited in an effort to evaluate the program.

February 20, 1969

The Inter-Residence Hall Association requested that the Student Council delay action on the breaking of food contracts by pledges. It was hoped that student opinion could be sampled before any final action was taken.

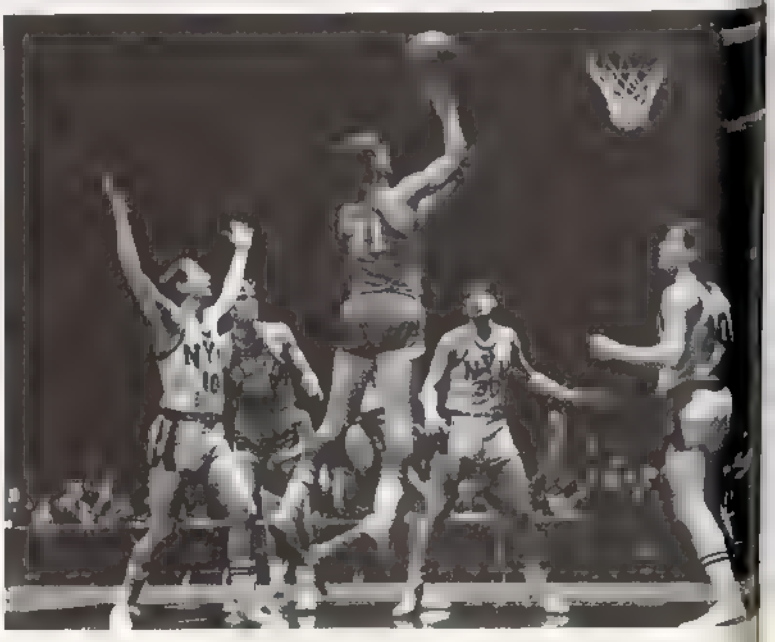
February 21, 1969

The Student Council voted to allow fraternity pledges to break their contracts. The recommendation was to be passed on to the Board of Governors who would make the final decision. Discussion at the meeting was quite heated, as several Council members and students voiced the opinion that all should be allowed to break their contracts instead of just one group.

February 21, 1969

The responsibility or reducing the semester academic course load to four was discussed at an open forum. It was chaired by Dr. Sidney Simon, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Scholastic Standing Committee. Viewpoints

Fifth Dimension; a Great Show!



ranged from pessimism to optimism; students would either do less work or feel more challenged and become more intellectually involved. One of the possible outcomes of the four-course load would be a reduction in tuition of 20 percent or budget cuts from the state in its allocations.
February 21, 1969

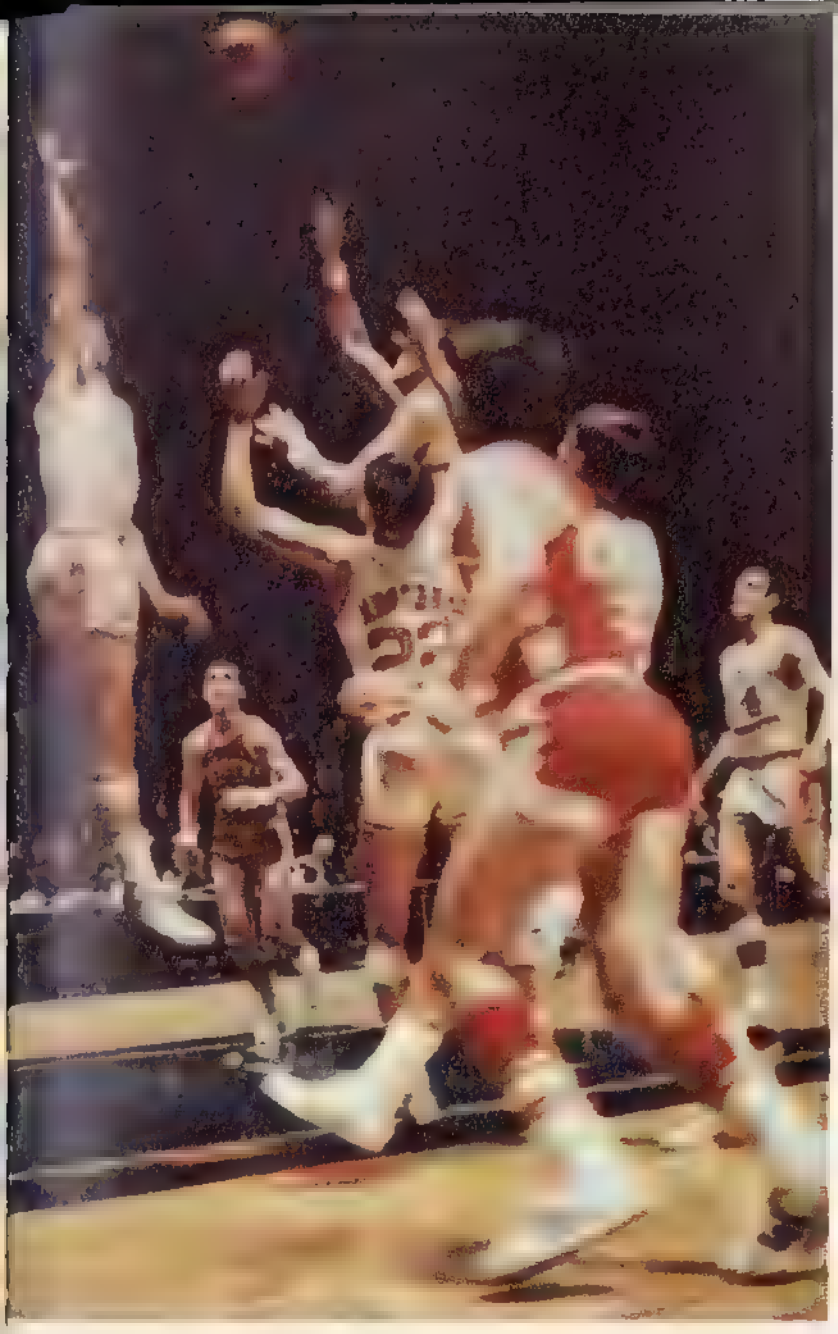
The Brecht West cultural center was raided by the New Brunswick police. A trustee, Craig Winans, was arrested for operating a theater without a license. The play, "Endgame," which was in progress was stopped and readings were substituted so as not to conflict with the prohibition against theater.
February 24, 1969

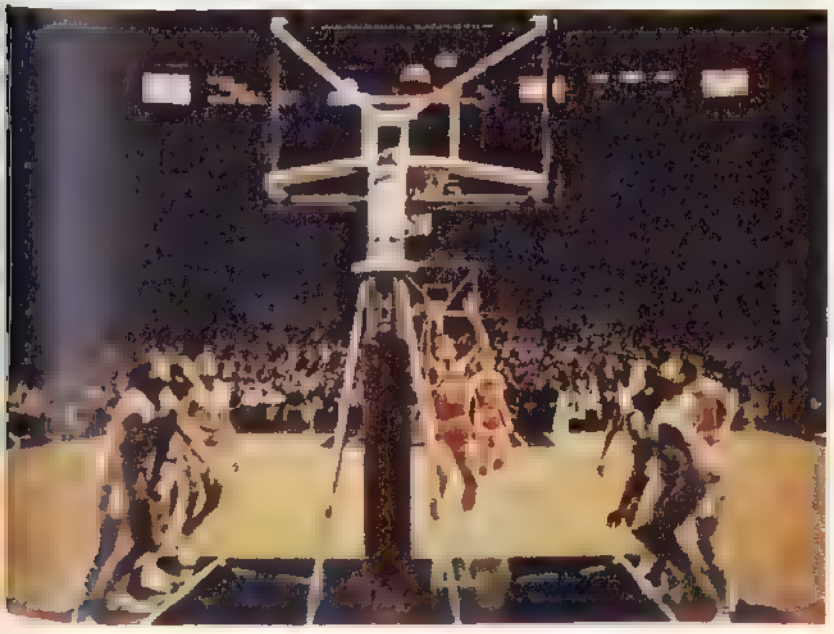
Black students at Rutgers Newark Division made eleven demands to the Administration. Seven of these were immediately accepted, but the demand for the dismissal of admissions officers Richard Swab and Carleton T. Miller, who were labeled "racists," was not met. Enrollment of Black students in Newark was to be brought up to a parity with the Black population of Newark and the surrounding communities. A list of 24 demands was made by Black students in Camden. The most important proposals were that degree-granting departments of Urban Education and Black Studies be established.
February 24, 1969

The Rutgers Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom released a position paper on ROTC. The paper refuted charges that, (1) ROTC curriculum and instructors are not up to college level, 2) The University is no place for the military, (3) The presence of ROTC on campus "inhibits academic freedom."
February 25, 1969

Defense Attorney Melvin Belli addressed students in the gymnasium as part of the Major Speaker's Program. Dressed jauntily in a double-breasted blue pin-stripe suit and wearing cowboy boots, Belli presented his views on a variety of subjects from capital punishment to the Warren Report. He felt that the Report was correct in its assessment of Lee Harvey Oswald as the lone killer of President Kennedy.

Rutgers Fails at N.I.T.





February 25, 1969

Conklin Hall at Rutgers Newark was occupied by Black students. They declared their intention to remain in the building until all their demands were met. Their action brought about an intensity of race issues throughout the University. "Tension" and "unrest" were the prevailing moods of Black students on the Rutgers College campus. They planned to await actions, if any, that were to be taken by Dean Arnold Grobman in response to the Black students' forum of February 12.

February 25, 1969

Over 100 Black students overturned their dinner trays at the Commons and the Cooper and Neilson Halls on the Douglass campus. This protest was staged for a variety of reasons including, (1) "The unfair treatment of Buzzy Greene," a Black student suspended from the University, (2) "The low number of Black students at Rutgers College," (3) "Lack of a Black Studies Department," (4) "The low number of Black faculty members at the University."

February 26, 1969

A group of twelve Black students from Rutgers College asked President Mason W. Gross to close the College to reduce tension and the possibility of violence. Gross said that he saw "no sufficient evidence of tension to warrant action." After Gross made his decision, the students announced that they were absolving themselves from any trouble that might erupt.

February 26, 1969

The Rutgers-Douglass Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom threatened to take legal action against the University unless it enforced a state law subjecting anyone who interfered with access to a school building to a high misdemeanor charge. The threat was made in a letter mailed to President Gross. It was in response to the takeover of Conklin Hall by Newark Black students.

February 27, 1969

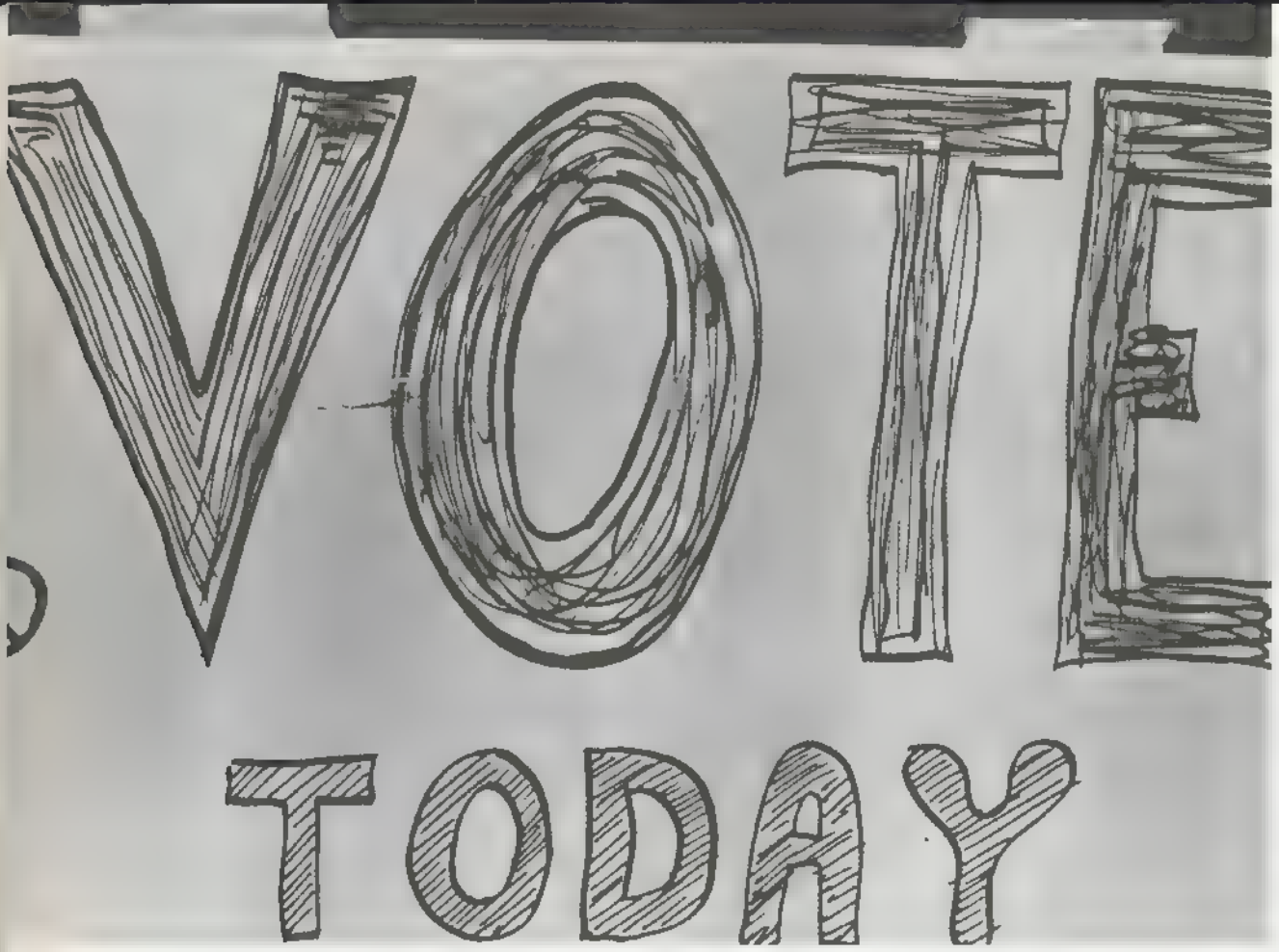
After an evening meeting with 80 Black students, Dean Arnold Grobman cancelled all classes and hour lies for Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Workshops were to be held on these days in lieu of the normally scheduled classes. The topics for discussion were to be the Susman Report and the role of the Black student in the University. Grobman hoped that "we can start getting at the great social problem of our times."

February 28, 1969

Conklin Hall was evacuated by the Black students at Rutgers—Newark. Agreements had been reached with them concerning their grievances. Admissions officers Marvin W. Greenberg and Robert Swab were summarily transferred to new positions within the University.

February 28, 1969

A convocation at 1:00 P.M. in the gymnasium began a five-day period of discussion and soul-searching on the part of University students. Dean Arnold Grobman related his reasons for closing the school and encouraged students to attend the scheduled sensitivity sessions in the ensuing week. Randy Green, a Black Freshman, spoke his mind on what had been bothering the Black students at Rutgers College. Professor Warren Susman encouraged students



to actively participate in the caucus and sensitivity sessions. Workshops were held on "Faculty/Administration," "Hostilities—Black/White Students," "Admissions/Financial Aid." A faculty meeting was held at 4:15 in the afternoon.

March 1, 1969

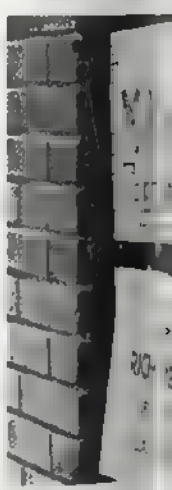
A White caucus, sponsored by the Emergency Committee Against Racism, was held at 1:30, Saturday afternoon.

March 2, 1969

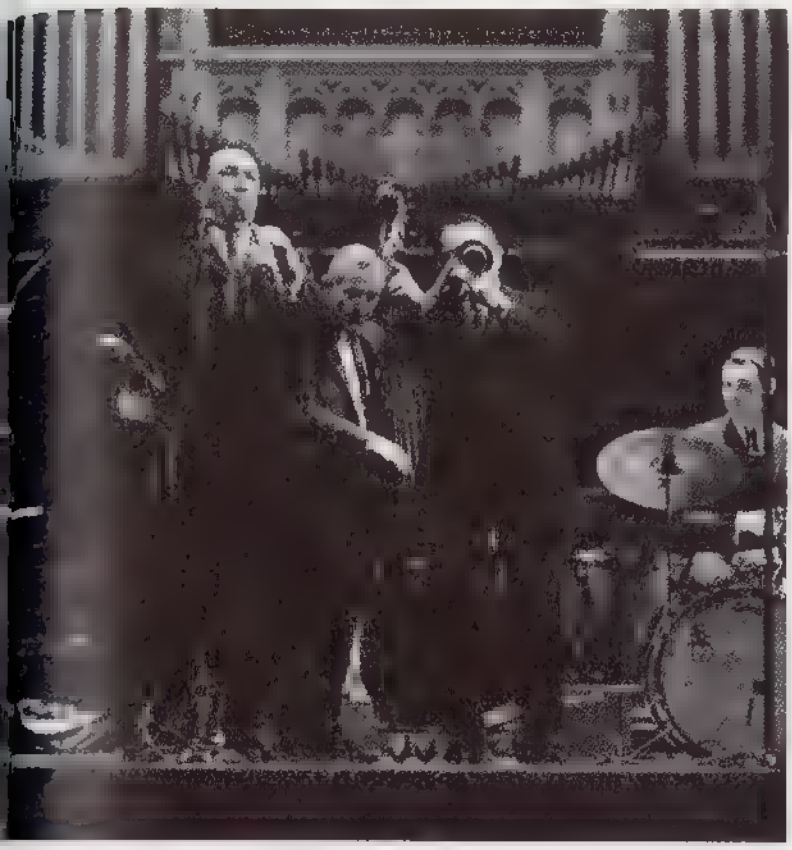
The caucus of White students split over a disagreement as to whether or not University-sponsored events should be open to the community. The majority of the 400 in attendance felt it would be unfeasible to open all social and cultural functions to the community. Those who felt differently left the meeting in Scott 123 and went to Scott 135 where they organized their own group, "The March 2nd Movement." Their demands included admission of 20 percent Black and Puerto Rican students in the next Freshman class.

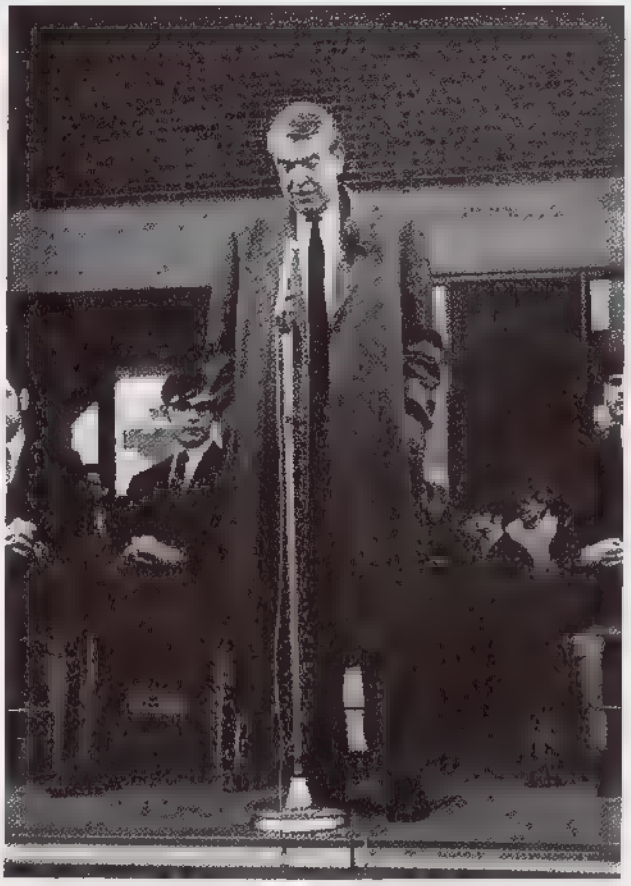
March 2, 1969

Between 90 and 100 members of the faculty held their own session to "discuss what should be done to better structure the College experience," according to Dr. Carter Jefferson. Faculty members wanted to be involved in the decision-making progress before any commitments were made by the Rutgers College Administration. Dr. Warren Susman was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm of those in attendance; "The action was most positive, the spirit was tremen-



Levao Wins and Center Opens





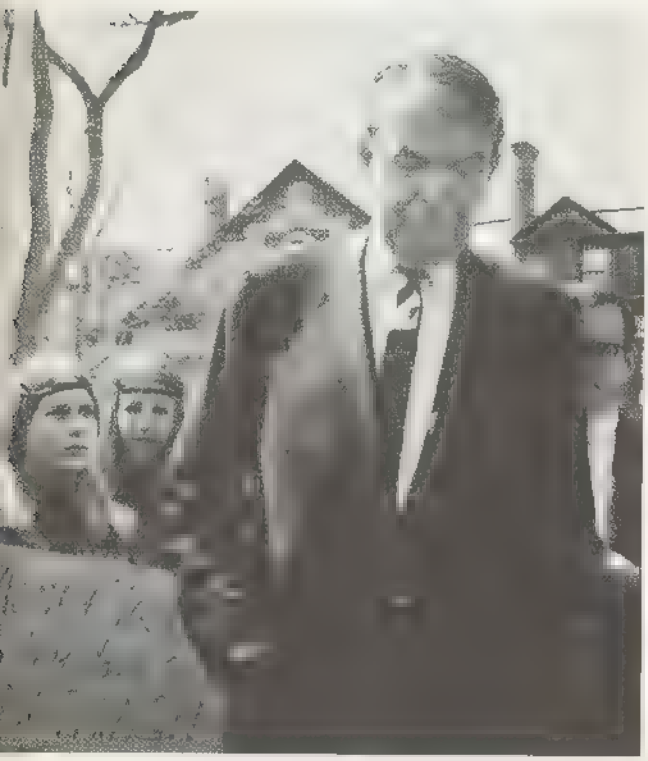
dous. There's an eagerness to get things done."

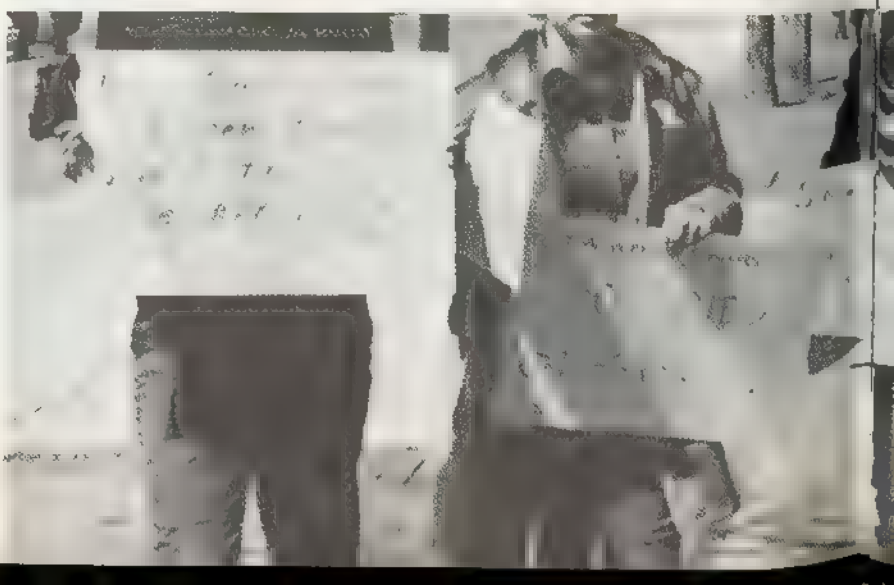
March 3, 1969

A Black student forum was held in Records Hall. Lawyer William Wright announced to those assembled that he would only make known the Black students' demands to an official delegation from the College. Dean Arnold Grobman replied that Mr. Wright could present the demands at a faculty meeting to be held the following day. Dean Grobman also released a report that showed the progress that had been made on the Black students' demands presented the previous April.

March 4, 1969

The Black students presented their demands to the faculty assembly at 10:00 A.M. These included, (1) a call for more Black students at Rutgers College, (2) an increase in the number of Black faculty, (3) Black students should be appointed to the Financial Aid Board, (4) a "Black Experience" course be offered, (5) all

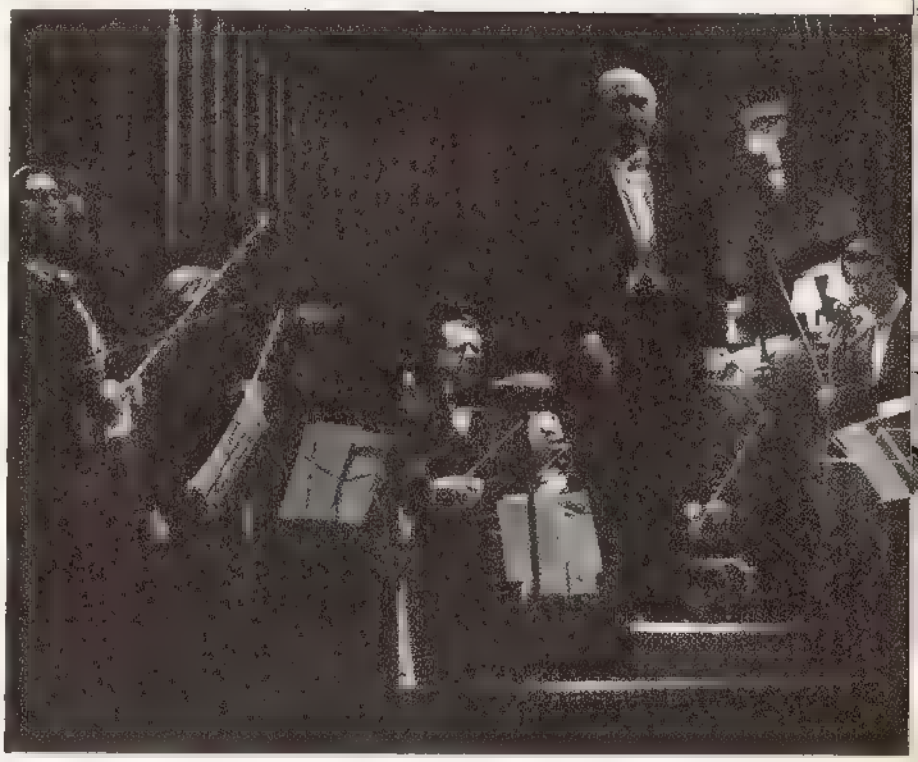


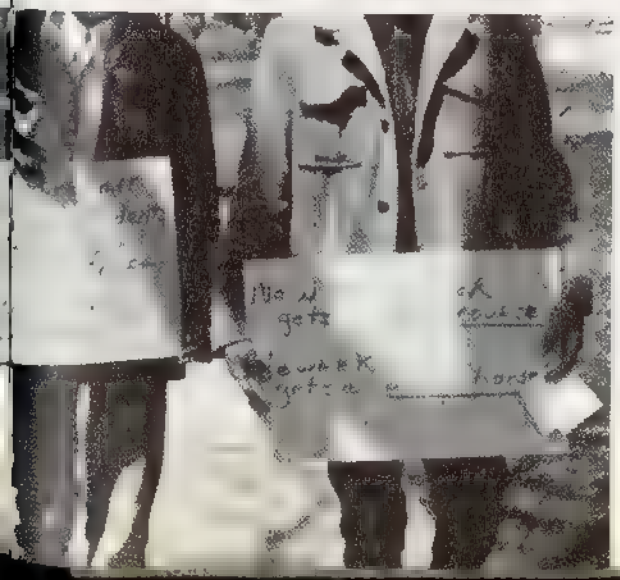


Money for Newark?

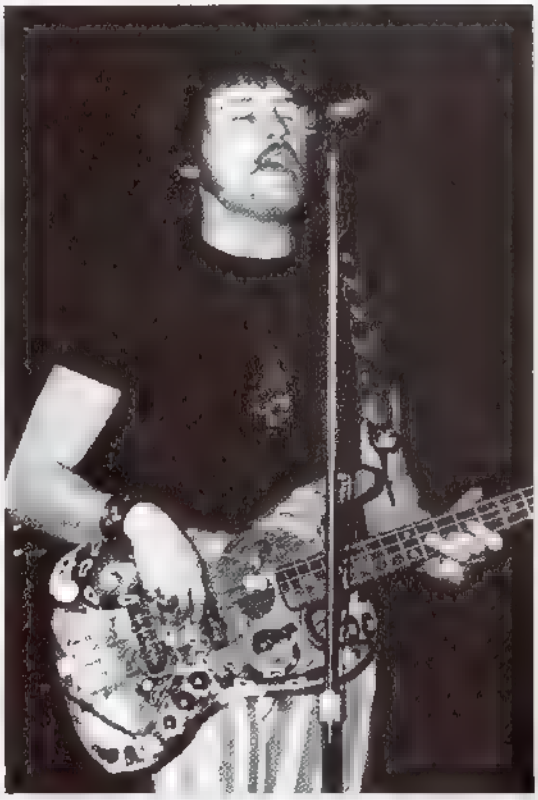
social and cultural activities at the University should be open to the public and, (6) that more Black literature be placed in the library and book store.

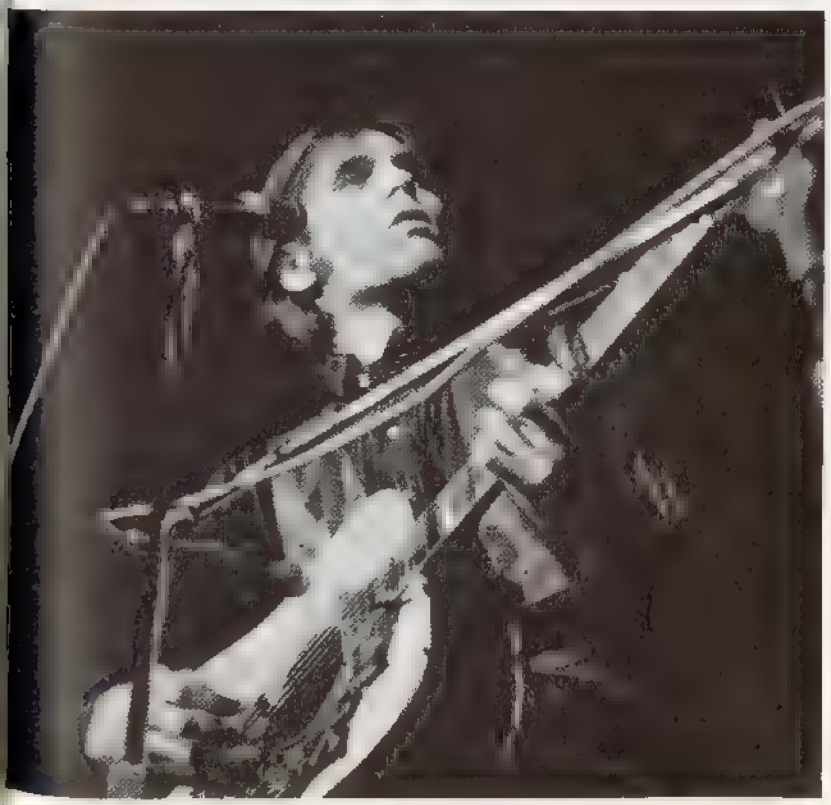
The faculty response to these demands came that evening. It recommended in a public meeting in the gymnasium that a "transitional year program" be started. One hundred students would be brought on campus and prepared for a year for collegiate studies. More Black faculty were to be hired and course load requirements were altered. Students could register for as few as 12 credits a semester or as many as 20 and only 120 were required for graduation. Freshman grades during the first semester are to be on a pass-fail basis and no Freshman will be dismissed from the college until he has completed a full year. Other resolutions included an open door policy for major social and cultural activities at the school, more Black literature in the library and the book store and student cen-





Concerts of Questionable Quality at Gym





ters and that there may be a Black Ass stant Dean.
March 5, 1969

A convocation was he d by the Student Council and the Community Action Committee in the gymnasium. Three people were the principal speakers: Dr. Richard McCorm'ck, Chairman of the History Department, Greg Scott, a Black student; and William D. Burns, the Chairman of the CAC. Dr. McCorm'ck reminded students that the events of the week were just a beginning and that "much rema'ns to be done." Many problems could not be solved because New Jersey was so negligent in its a d to higher education. Greg Scott was especia y cr tica of the students who went home as they indicated that they "d dn't give a damn about Rutgers."
March 6, 1969

Pres dent Mason W Gross came under attack for his handl ng of the situations at Rutgers. President of the State Senate, Frank X. McDermott, called for the reinstatement of Newark Admissions Off'cers, Robert Swab and Carleton T. Miller. He criticized ' the meek surrender to the demands of a handful of dissatisfied students." Congressman Char es W. Sandman, in a letter to Governor Hughes, wrote, "If Mason Gross hasn't enough guts to do the job, let's get someone who will."

March 7, 1969

The Admissions Office announced that it would attempt to the best of its abilities to follow the guidelines laid down by the faculty in its resolut ons. Two new minority group recruitment officers wi be hired. The March 2nd Movement unanimously endorsed a statement that termed the faculty's resolutions "weak, halfhearted meas res, ignoring the fact that racism arises from economic exploitat'on."

March 7, 1969

The Junior Prom Weekend began with a concert by the Fifth D'mension. On Saturday, Senator Edmund Muskie spoke on "Dissent and Responsibility." He answered students from the floor in what developed nto a minor debate. Sunday conc uded the weekend with a car ra ly through the hi ls of Hunterdon County.

March 10, 1969

Politics pervaded the atmosphere at Rut-

gers as the Student Council Presidential election neared. Two candidates contended for the office—Gudmund Brynjolfsson and Rich Levao. Brynjolfsson was President of Chi Phi Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Levao had served on Council since his Freshman year. Both candidates pledged themselves to restructuring the Council along geographical lines. Delegates would have their own constituencies. Levao felt students should have absolute control of their social lives and regulations should be set by them. Brynjolfsson believed that students should be represented on all faculty committees and even on the Board of Governors.
March 11, 1969

James Farmer, former Executive Director of CORE, spoke at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He traced the history of the civil rights movement and related CORE's part in it. He said that the majority of Blacks until recently were not involved in the struggle. He founded CORE in 1942 and began using Gandhian methods such as sit-ins. Farmer noted that this nonviolent, non-co-operation approach did not really come into favor until the Montgomery bus boycott of 1956. Farmer was not for revolution. He felt instead that the Negro should wield his political and economic power to better himself
March 12, 1969

Rich Levao defeated Gudmund Brynjolfsson in his campaign for the Presidency of the Student Body. In other elections, Kern Anderson was elected President of the Rutgers Student Center Board and Mike Freeman and Doug O'Dell won the Presidencies of the classes of 1970 and 1971, respectively. The question of admitting co-eds to Rutgers was posed as a referendum and narrowly was defeated, 854 to 823.
March 12, 1969

New Jersey legislators met with Rutgers College leaders for dinner in the University Commons. A dialogue over dinner was held and such topics as a fieldhouse for Rutgers and the recent closedown of the school were discussed.
March 13, 1969

Phil Campbell of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was elected the new President of the Inter Fraternity Council. He defeated Larry Schim-

S.D.S. Pickets Englehard Rep.

Faculty Meets to Consider G.E.R.'s

mel of Phi Sigma Delta and Jeff Lucas of Phi Epsilon Pi. Campbell plans to make the IFC a more cohesive unit by bringing his office into closer contact with the individual houses and brothers

March 13, 1969

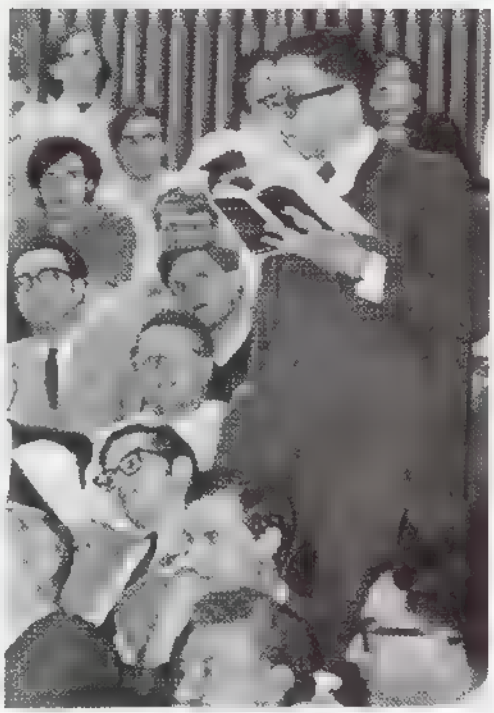
State Senator Frank X. McDermott addressed the Rutgers-Douglass Republican Club on the subject of student riots. He noted that state and federal laws prohibited the granting of financial aid to rioters. However, he felt it incumbent upon the universities to establish dissent policies so that students would know what behavior was acceptable.

March 13, 1969

Stu Diamond resigned as President of the Inter-Residence Hall Association. He cited as reasons, his desire to do more schoolwork and to write. He was succeeded in office by his Vice-President, Michael C. Barr. Barr had served as Chairman of a Social Co-Ordinating Committee and oversaw the workings of all the IRHA Committees in his capacity as IRHA Vice-President

March 13, 1969

Richard Hofstader spoke in the Rutgers Gymnasium on the topic of the role of violence in American history. Hofstader noted that "we have more mob violence today than ever before in our history." He stated that much of the violence was due to the frustration that resulted from the country not having achieved equality for all its citizens. He also remarked that there had been a great deal of student rioting in the 1800's but that this was because of boredom



and nothing better to do.

March 14, 1969

The Board of Governors unanimously voted to initiate a program aimed at accommodating all New Jersey high school graduates into the University system. The first step in this program will be to insure admission to disadvantaged high school graduates who come from high schools in the areas of the three primary campuses of the University Newark, New Brunswick, and Camden. University Provost Richard Schlatter termed the resolution "revolutionary" and added that California had a similar program of admitting all students with high school diplomas to college.

March 17, 1969

The Rutgers College Faculty met and voted to eliminate the physical education requirement for the Class of 1973 and all subsequent classes. It also passed a motion that made it mandatory for those currently enrolled in Physical Education to complete the semester.

At the faculty meeting was Dean of the College Arnold B. Grobman, who outlined the progress that had been made on the recently passed faculty resolutions. Black students and faculty members had been appointed to key college committees. Black Students agreed to aid in recruiting more Black students. One hundred Blacks will be admitted to the transitional year program. Five Blacks had been offered teaching positions. Also, no student would be dismissed until he had completed a full year of study.

President Mason Gross also spoke to the

faculty. He explained the Board of Governors' policy of admitting underprivileged students from the cities in which the University's divisions were located. Altogether from 500 to 600 students would be admitted under the plan. The basic cost of the program was estimated to be about $1,000 per student.

March 18, 1969

Student Council elections were held as a NSA delegate and a Targum Council independent representative were also elected. Council members elected were Steve Obus, Al Zark, Gudmund Brynolfsson, Joseph P. Bullwinkel, Rich Klein, Greg Scott, Jim Steinberg, Dave Talbot, Carl Weinberg, George Clark, Claude White, Rich Gordon, Bill Gray and Bob Johnson. The NSA delegate elected was Ed Corrigan and the Targum Council representative was Bill Murdock

March 19, 1969

The Scarlet Key became subject to criticism concerning its selection procedures. The Scarlet Key is the official undergraduate host society and consists of members of the junior class who welcome all visitors to the campus. It was criticized for not conducting an impartial interview in one of the residence halls. One applicant claimed that he had been unduly discriminated against as he had been interviewed by preceptors whom he personally knew.

March 20, 1969

The Scarlet Key agreed to revise its selection procedures according to guidelines set

Glee Club Holds 97th Annual Spring Concert

down by the Inter-Residence Hall Association. IRHA President Mike Barr reported that in the future the dorm clubs will select from their midst the candidates for final selection. These men will go on to the determining interview in the Dean of Students' Office

March 20, 1969

The Inter-Residence Hall Association voted to restate the female visitor policy. Due to some infractions and impositions on the rights of some students, it was made clear that the policy was not an overnight guest policy. Rather, it was the intent of the policy that girls should be allowed to visit at any time but that they were not supposed to spend the night. Bill Wahler was elected as IRHA's Student Council representative and Roger Kranz was elected Vice-President of the Organization to fill the post left vacant by Mike Barr who took over the Presidency on Stu Diamond's resignation.

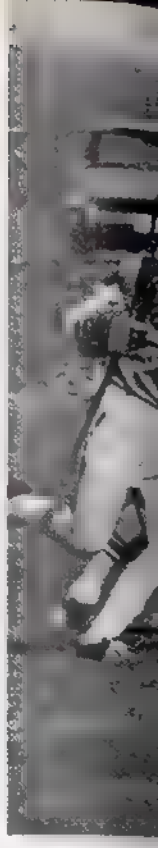
March 20, 1969

The University debate team of Joel Lewin and Damon Sedita placed far above any other contender at the District Tournament in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. This meant, according to Director of Debate, H. James Godwin, "that they were the best in this part of the country." It was the first time in almost 25 years that Rutgers had qualified at the Districts. The team could go on to the National Tournament, scheduled for April 17-19 at the University of Illinois

April 1, 1969

The Rutgers College Center opened its doors at 4:30 P.M. The building was entirely student financed as state taxes were not used. Kern Anderson, President of the Center Board, cut the ribbon and officially opened the building to students. President Gross termed the occasion "a very great day" and the Director of the Center, Dean John Wong, said that the building will herald a "whole new era" in campus life. An inaugural concert was held at 9:00 P.M. and it featured the Rutgers University Symphonic Band and the Rutgers Glee Club. College songs that stressed the "old college tie" were performed. The concert was the first in a series that were to continue through the remainder of the semester on Thursday evenings.

Yale Romps on Rutgers Lacrosse



April 2, 1969

The Paul Robeson Music and Arts Lounge in the new Student Center was dedicated. In attendance were Mr. Lloyd Brown and Richard McCormick, Professor of History, who cited many of Robeson's outstanding achievements at the University and through his life. Something of a Renaissance Man, Robeson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Rutgers and was twice honored as a member of the All-American football team. In later life, he went into drama and was an opera star. A taped recording of Paul Robeson, Jr., unable to attend because of illness, was played and he called the Lounge a "lifting of a corner of the curtain of silence" around his father.

April 2, 1969

The Rutgers College Faculty unanimously approved the proposed Council for Educational Development. The Council, which was originally recommended in the Susman Report, will fill a need for an agency to administer experimental programs and at the same time, provide continual discussion of present educational policies and methods. The Dean of the College and nine elected members from the Rutgers College Faculty will compose the Council. The faculty members will be elected for three year terms on a staggered basis.

April 3, 1969

An Urban Action Corps was organized under the auspices of the Eagleton Institute of Politics. Its purpose will be to channel the efforts of Black and White students into community service. The Executive Board of this organization will be entirely Black as, according to Douglass Sophomore Patricia Caldwell, "Blacks are more aware of what is needed." The priorities are to be set by Black students who will "tell the White community what it can do to help." It was hoped that White students would

join as it would be a "test of their concern." The group believes that Rutgers can be a "catalyst for other colleges to become involved in their communities."

April 4, 1969

Viveca Lindfors, a winner of two "Best Actress" awards, presented her one woman show, "I Am A Woman," at Brecht West. Miss Lindfors included selections from Anne Frank, Amy Lowell, Tennessee Williams and Euripides. Miss Lindfors concluded her second show with a discussion of the theater and the dramatic arts. She was a star in her native Sweden before she immigrated to the United States. She had appeared in films, Broadway and Off-Broadway films as well as television.

April 5, 1969

Going into the Army game the stickmen were 3-0 and looking to upset second nationally ranked Army. The weather, an injury to Bruce Van Ness, and Army speed combined to bring R.U. her initial loss 13-5. The Cadets scored at will in the first half after Rutgers evened the score at 1-1. Van Ness suffered a leg injury and this weakened the Knight's attack to the degree that Army's defense clearly dominated the game.

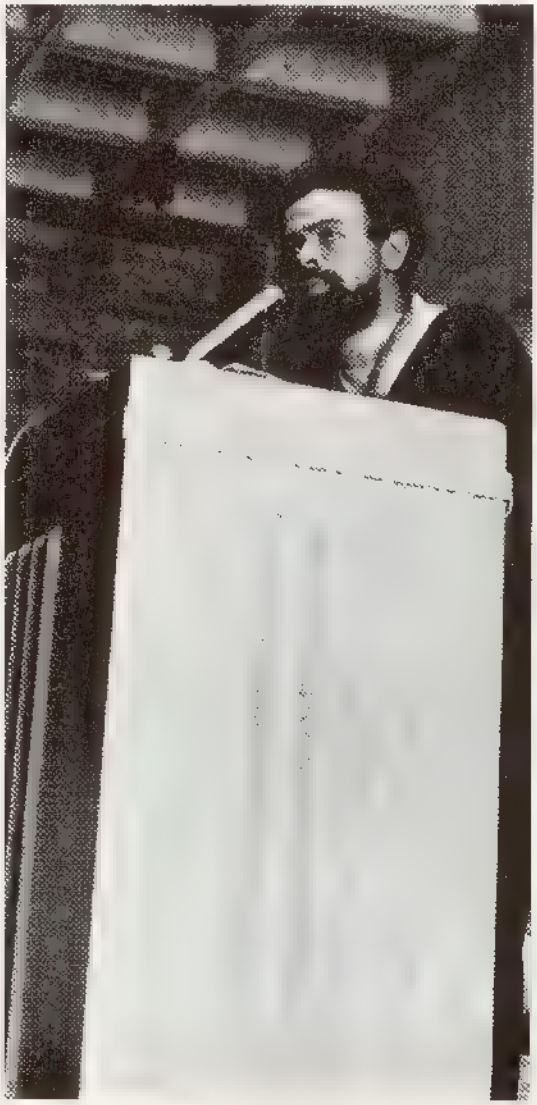
April 7, 1969

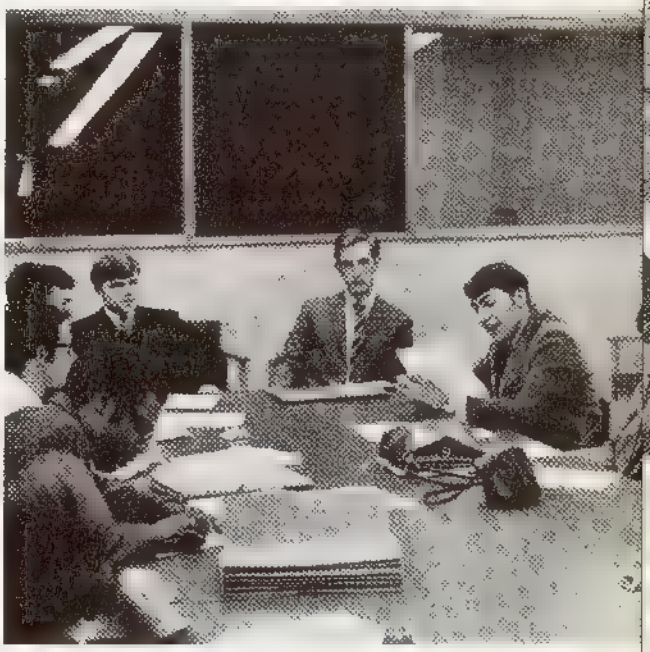
Students from Rutgers Newark came to the New Brunswick campus to demonstrate their school's need for more money. The students had been conducting a boycott of classes since the previous week. Their complaint centered around a revision in the Board of Governors'

LeRoi Jones Speaks at Black Arts Festival

construction pr'or ty list. Or ginal y an Arts bu'l d-ing was to have been bu'lt at Newark, however, it .ost 'ts favored position to a Biology building at the second Kilmer College. In a posit'on paper that was issued by the Newark students, they asked for the support of New Brunswick students 'n the.r quest for a reallocation of funds. Apr'l 7, 1969

The new Rutgers Col ege Student Council gave 'ts support to Rutgers Newark students. A motion was passed by acclamation that started "the Council jo ns the Student Council of Newark in its demand for more aid to h'gher education in New Jersey, and an investigation into the





Arab-Israeli Debate Brings Issues to R.U.

funding procedure conducted by the Board of Governors." New officers were elected as the new Council was sworn into office. The new Vice-President is Steve Obus, the Treasurer, Carl Weinberg, the Recording Secretary, Rich Klein and the Corresponding Secretary, Dave Talbott.

April 8, 1969

The Rutgers College Inter-Residence Hall Association announced its plans to hold a Presidential election on April 22nd. Candidates were to be nominated either by IRHA or by submitting a petition with the signatures of 15 percent of the students in residence halls.

April 9, 1969

A bloodmobile was brought to campus and students offered their blood so that others might live. The donated blood became part of the supply of the local Red Cross. When a student donated a pint, he insured that blood would be available to members of his family should they need it.

April 9, 1969

A forum was held at which four of the Democratic gubernatorial candidates appeared. The meeting was arranged by the New Democratic Coalition in order that it might hear all the candidates before it endorsed any. Ned Parsekian, a former State Senator and Director of Motor Vehicles, was the first to speak. He was followed by Henry Helstoski a United States Congressman, who was "ashamed when I hear where New Jersey ranks in state aid to public schools." State Highway Director Louis Tonti was next and he criticized the tax system as a "crazy quilt structure." Former Governor Meyner, the last to speak, was in favor of de-escalating the Vietnam War.

April 10, 1969

The Rutgers debate team of Joel Lewin and Damon Sedita registered a 6-2 record prior to being defeated at the Michigan State Tournament of Champions. The team dropped a decision to Loyola of Los Angeles in the finals. The highlight of the meet for the Rutgers students was their defeat over host school Michigan State. Michigan State had been a strong rival of the Rutgers team through the year.

Ray Charles Gives a Disappointing Concert

April 11, 1969

The Manager of the University Commons, Keith Hazeltine, was to leave Rutgers for the University of Pennsylvania. Hazeltine reported that it had been a "pleasure to work with" Rutgers students but that it would be "foolish" for him to turn down a promising offer from an Ivy League school.

April 11, 1969

A concert sponsored by the RU band featured the rock-folk music of Eric Andersen and Janis Ian and the heavy rock beat of the Rotary Connection

April 14, 1969

The Landing Lane Bridge was limited to one bus crossing it at a time. Buses are rented from the Suburban Transit Company by the University at a cost of $125,000 a year. They provide shuttle service to and from the Heights and Douglass College. Some of the buses exceeded the weight limit for the bridge and as a consequence the restriction became necessary.

April 14, 1969

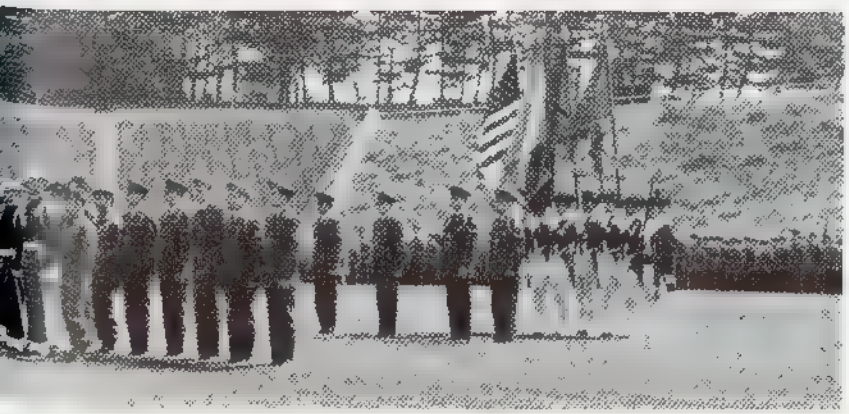
Dr. Peter MacDougall of the Placement Services Office reported that the Englehard Industries interviewer had cancelled his scheduled recruiting appointment. The Rutgers SDS had planned to picket and bodily prevent people from being recruited. Despite their knowledge that the recruitment had been cancelled, about 20 members of SDS showed up in front of the Placement Office. Rich Najarian, President of SDS, termed the cancellation "a victory."

April 15, 1969

Art Blakey and the Jazz Mersengers presented the third concert in the "Jazz-the Personal Demension" series at Kirkpatrick Chapel. Blakey is one of the most influential of modern jazz drummers. He has stated that "if you get away from swing, it's no longer jazz." Blakey was named one of the top ten drummers in the Down Beat Jazz Poll for 1968

April 15, 1969

The Faculty of Rutgers College held a meeting in the New Physics Lecture Hall. It was to have discussed the subject of General Education Requirements. However, no substan-



Camp-Out Protests Room Shortage In Dorms

tial action was taken. The Majority Report was read by Professor Guido Weigend and then the Minority Report was presented by Renee Weber. A compromise amendment by Dr. Claude Hill was also discussed. Dr. Maurice Bazin suggested that all requirements be abolished but this was defeated. The faculty adjourned to the disappointment of the students in attendance because it did not act on any of the major proposals.

April 15, 1969

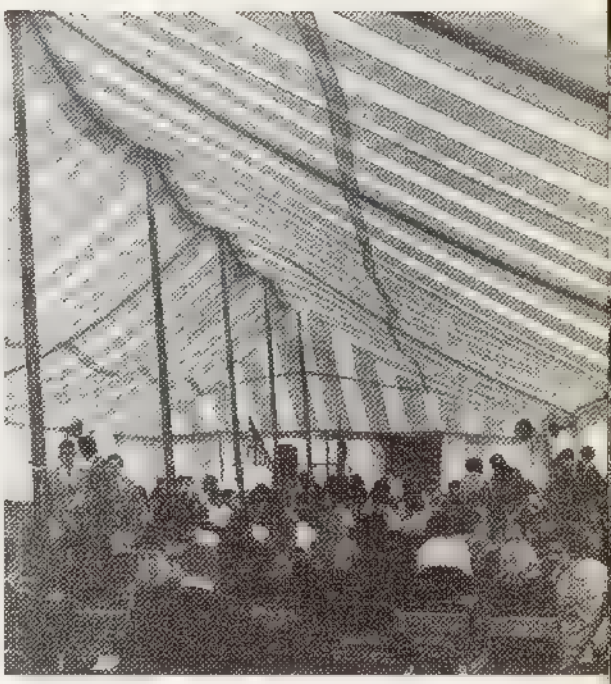
Miss Mildred Baker, the Director of Food Services at Rutgers, died at St. Peter's Hospital after an illness that had lingered for several weeks. Miss Baker had been Director of Food Services since 1960. She had control over the Commons, Cooper, Nelson and Davidson dining halls, as well as the Ledge's new student center and the Rutskeller.

April 16, 1969

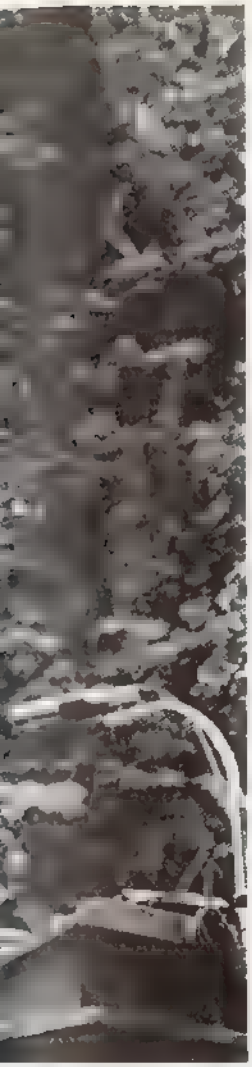
A possible crisis arose over housing at the University for the coming year. Some 800 students who requested rooms for next year would not be able to get them. This was due largely to an increase in the demand for dormitory assignments. This was in turn caused by the improvement in the residence hall programs and the increasing difficulty of getting housing in New Brunswick. This problem partially arose due to the University releasing its lists of available housing in New Brunswick to city residents.

April 17, 1969

Two members of the Rutgers College Office of the Dean of Students announced that they would be leaving to join the Columbia University Administration. Assistant Dean of Student Residence Halls Owen K. Isaacs will become an Assistant Dean at Columbia where he will assume complete responsibility for the residence dormitories. Assistant Dean of Student Fraternities, Howard Mann, will take on that position at



The Levaos Appear at Convocation



Columbia, but he will continue studies for the doctorate at Rutgers.

April 18, 1969

Radio WRSU held its annual Showathon, a 14-hour extravaganza, for the benefit of Campus Chest. Proceeds from the sale of donated merchandise and services went to that charity. Guest celebrities at the event included Zacherle, WNEW Disc. Jockey, the Night Watch, White Lightnin' and Dirty Eddie and the Roadside Resters

April 18, 1969

A racial clash occurred at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House, as fraternity brothers battled town Blacks. Five persons were arrested including one student Bruce Borrus, a Freshman reporter for *Targum*. The clash developed after Blacks were refused admission to the Lambda Chi Hobo Hop. A scuffle developed after this initial refusal, but about an hour later. It was not until midnight that the situation really deteriorated as a group of Blacks from town forced their way into the house where then a fight erupted Police arrived on the scene as the Blacks were driven off. At this time, students emerged from fraternities and residence halls along College Avenue to greet the fleeing Blacks with their curses and fists

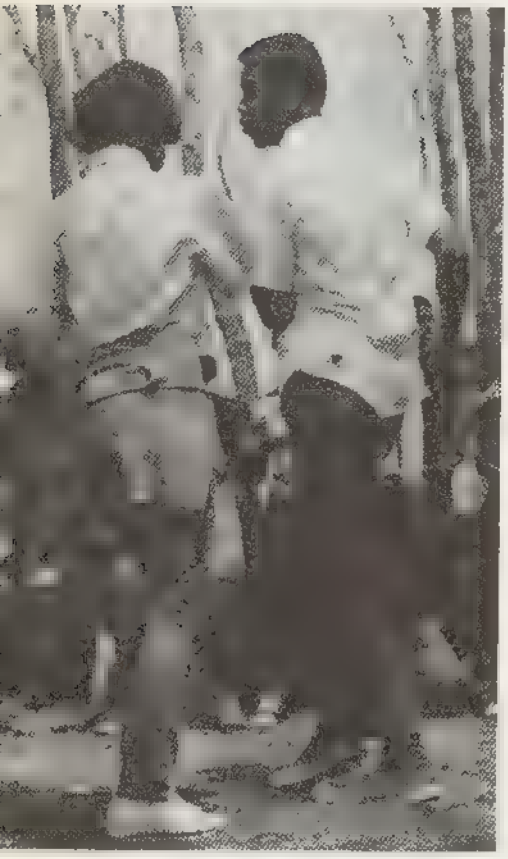
April 18, 1969

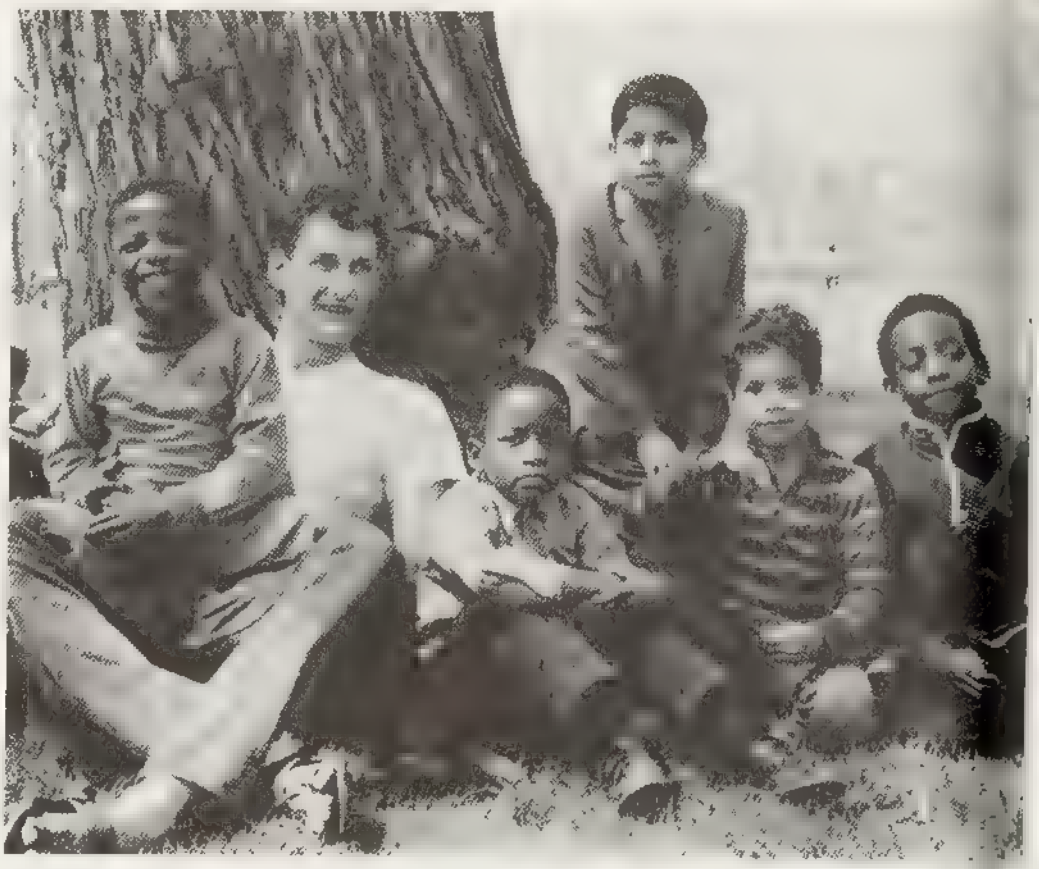
Pacing Rutgers to her eighth straight golf win, Dave Muraskin led his team to the win under dismal weather conditions. Ed Down lost his first individual match to his Villanova foe but Coach Gruninger has termed his play as "simply outstanding." Senior Bill Evans had the best round for the day playing the course in one over par

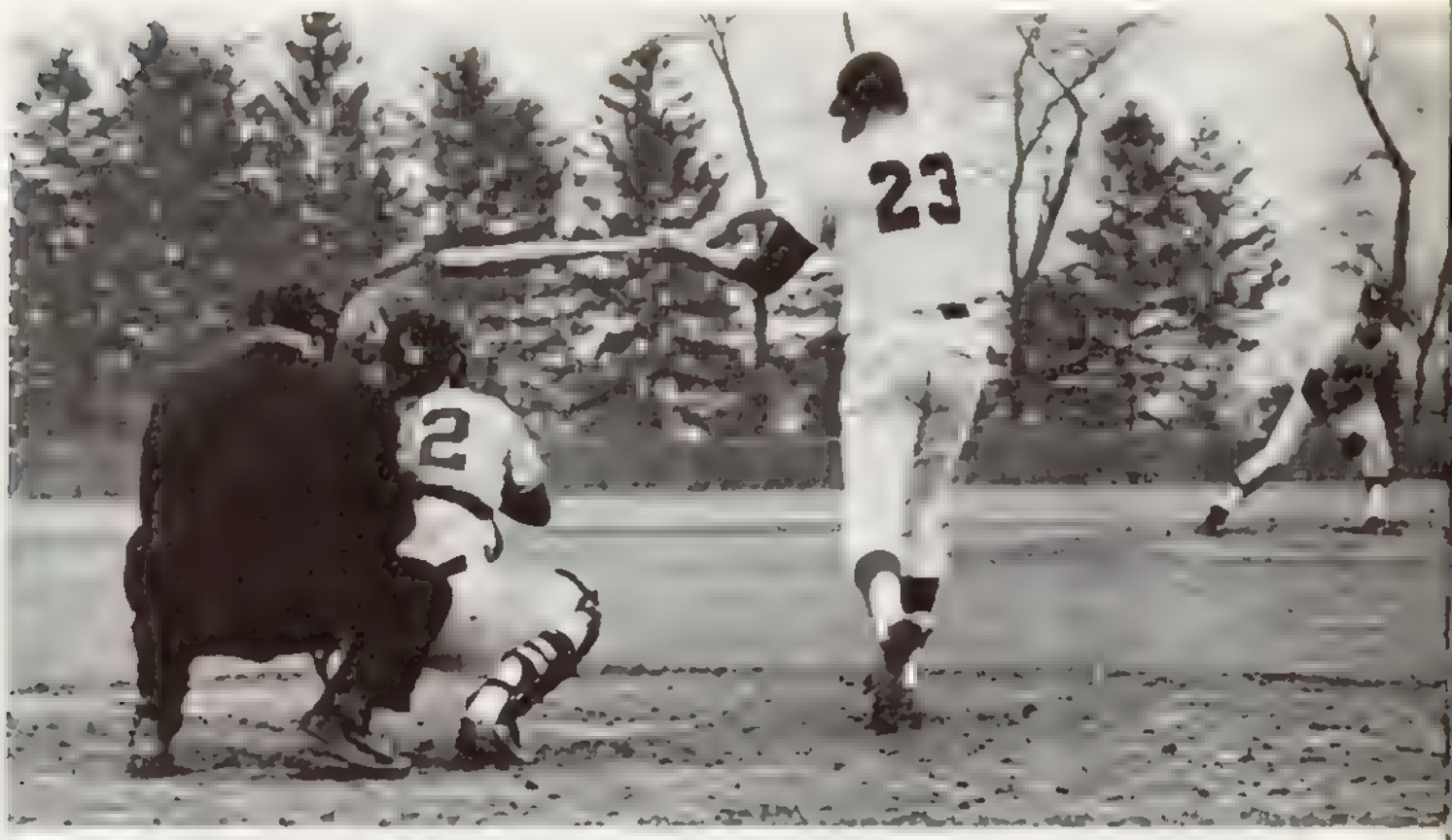
April 19, 1969

Rowing poorly, the Scarlet heavyweight crew finished four lengths behind Harvard and one behind Brown. Unable to get started the crew fell behind from the outset and really never seemed able to make a bid to move up. The loss to the Crimson was not surprising but Brown's second place finish was a terrible disappointment to this Rutgers crew.

Fraternities Entertain Neighborhood Kids







April 21, 1969

A symposium was held at Voorhees Chapel on the topic of "The Role of the Intellectual in Communist Societies." Speaking were Herbert Marcuse, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California at San Diego; Benjamin Schwartz, Professor of History and Government at Harvard; and Gregory Grossman, Professor of Economics at the University of California at Berkeley. Marcuse was the best known of the speakers. He rejects American democracy as a "farce," seeing it as contrary to the development of democratic socialism. He feels that progress will only come from the more militant and radical movements.

April 22, 1969

The Inter-Residence Hall Association held its Presidential election and Ron Levao defeated Frank Yacenda for the position. Levao, a Junior English major, is the brother of Student Council President Rich Levao. Levao conducted a novel campaign, even endorsing his opponent. He is a self-styled poet and campaigned with the belief that "any man can protest the ignorance and brutality of the universe by making his own life a poem of incoherence and absurdity."

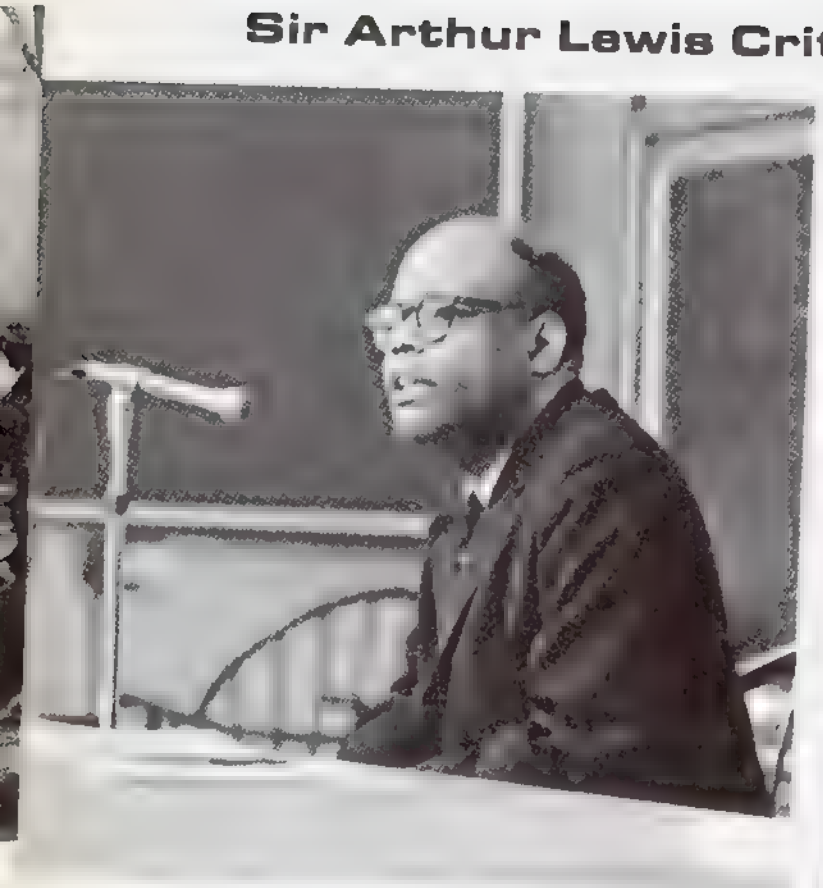
April 22, 1969

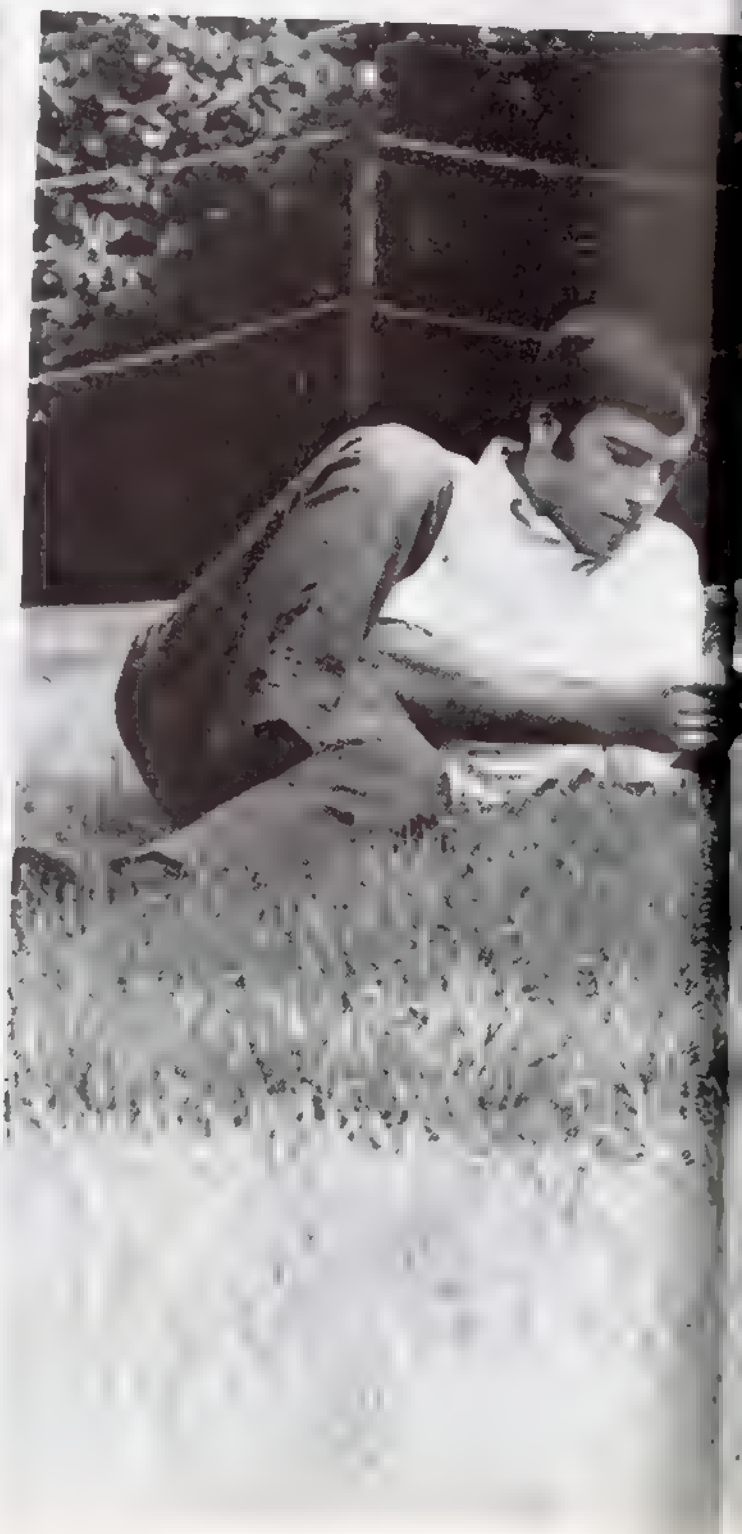
In the wake of the racial incident at Lambda Chi Alpha, the Inter-Fraternity Council organized committees to study Black-White problems. One committee was to increase communication with the New Brunswick community so that any misunderstandings about the University's "open door" policy could be resolved. A second committee was to investigate methods and solutions to avoid a future conflict. The third committee is to organize a Black Studies Program so that the cultural gap between the Rutgers fraternity men and the Black New Brunswick community can be bridged.

April 22, 1969

The national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, announced that it was going to investigate the arrest of Bruce Borrus, a *Targum* reporter. He had been arrested while he was covering the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity fight. The organization plans to investigate charges that the New Brunswick police interfered with the rights of reporters by threatening them, refusing them information and confiscating their film.

Sir Arthur Lewis Criticizes Black Separatists





April 22, 1969

The Rutgers College Faculty passed a modified form of a proposal by Claude Hill concerning the general education requirements. Each course at Rutgers would be classified as either Language and Literature, or Humanistic Studies, or Social Science, or Foreign Language, or Natural Science and Mathematics or Creative Expression and Communication. Three credits in English Composition were required as six credits each in four areas of the student's choice. A foreign language was no longer necessary for the beginning student to take two years. Advanced students could take proficiency examinations to determine how much language they would have to take. Students still will have to choose a major and fulfill its requirements.

April 22, 1969

The Phi Sigma Fraternity withdrew from the Inter-Fraternity Council. According to Phi Sig's President, Paul Rowland, "the decision was based on a lot of individual decisions, so we cannot point exactly to the most recent events as our reason for withdrawal." The brotherhood unanimously passed a resolution which termed the IFC as "unresponsive to the needs of its members" and that it had been "out of keeping with the ideals of true fraternity and brotherhood."

April 23, 1969

Yale stunned Rutgers 6-1 as the Red were unable to get untracked. Coach Naso termed the loss a huge disappointment and Rick Howe commented that the team was very down. Yale consistently picked up loose balls and plagued Rutgers with sheer hustle.

April 24, 1969

Dean Howard Crosby organized a committee to investigate the incident at Lambda Chi

Warm Spring Brings Annual Washouts

Alpha. Dr. Peter MacDougall was to serve as its advisor. A representative from the IFC, the Black students and from IRHA served on the committee. The investigation was prompted due to serious concern on the part of the Dean of Students Office about the racial attitudes that surfaced at Rutgers following the fraternity fracas.

April 25, 1969

A demonstration staged by 50 members of the Black Unity League in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha house called for an investigation of the fraternity. The League presented a letter to Dean Howard Crosby in which they stated "that Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity should not be allowed to function on this campus." The group walked in a circle before the house and carried signs, one of which said "IFC Backs Lambda Chi, IFC must Go Too ! !"

April 26, 1969

The Henry Rutgers Scholars presented talks on their subjects today. Each scholar made brief remarks about his research project and answered questions from listeners.

April 26, 1969

With a sudden outbreak in the second half, Rutgers regained her momentum by tripping a tough Penn State ten. Behind the sheer finesse of Van Ness and the physical strength of Orrizi and Naporano, R.U. put it together to overcome a 9-6 half-time deficit. Coach Naso attributed the turn-about play of Rutgers to increased hustle and aggressiveness.

April 27, 1969

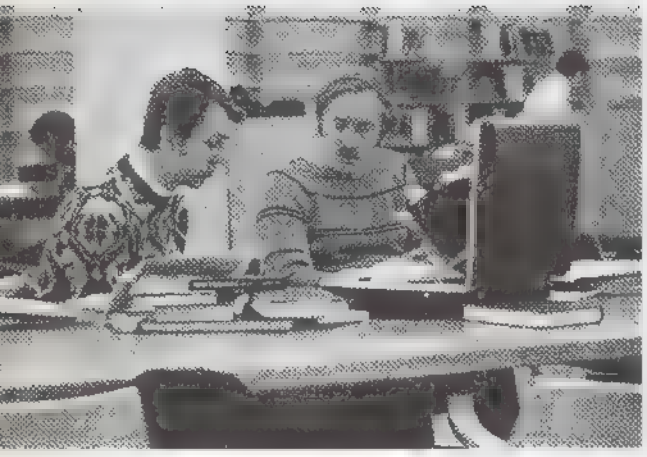
At a meeting of the Rutgers Student Center Policy Board, Dean John Wong said the "Student Center is really taking a beating." Considerable damage has been done to the building since it opened. Due to this, Wong requested the Policy Board to reconsider its position on admission to the public. Chairs in the main lounge had been slit open, buttons had been removed from several pieces of furniture and the ceiling in the men's room on the games floor has been punched through, apparently with the end of a mop. At a dance, Wong stated that students had entered the Center with beer and showed "absolute disregard for the building." An open meeting was to be held during the coming week to determine student sentiment.

April 29, 1969

Leroi Jones spoke at the Student Center and stressed the themes of Black nationalism and cultural identity. Black nationalism to Jones means "a renaissance and revival of an ancient culture—the Black culture." Jones saw nationalism as having three main divisions: race, culture and consciousness. On integration, Jones said, "For the Black man to be integrated simply means that he is allowed to join the insane asylum that the white boy calls society."

April 29, 1969

Itzhak Perlman, a violinist, appeared at



the gymnasium for the final performance in the concerts series in the gymnasium. His program included Bach, Vivaldi, Brahms, Stravinsky, Paganini and Sarasate

April 30, 1969

Charges brought against Bruce Borrus and former Rutgers student Marc Grobman, a reporter for *WIN* magazine, were dropped. It was ruled that the prosecution had not offered sufficient evidence to uphold the charge of "hindering an officer."

May 1, 1969

Almost 20 students set up camp on the mall in front of Willie the Silent to protest the housing shortage for the coming year. Due to a lack of space, some 800 students had been denied rooms for the coming year.

May 1, 1969

Plans for the construction of the Route 18 extension at a distance of 100 feet from the river dormitories were confirmed. A special meeting was held between a Rutgers committee and state engineers. Students Ray Rodriguez and Frank Yacenda presented alternate plans but these will not be used. According to Karl Metzger, the University Secretary, "The state is pretty adamant on it. I got the very clear impression they're not going to change anything."

May 1, 1969

A production of *Philadelphia Here I Come!*, directed by Professor Erik Walz of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, was presented at the Little Theater. It was the story of Gareth O'Donnell, a young Irishman, who feels stifled in the atmosphere of his rural village and decides to go to Philadelphia to become a hotel executive.

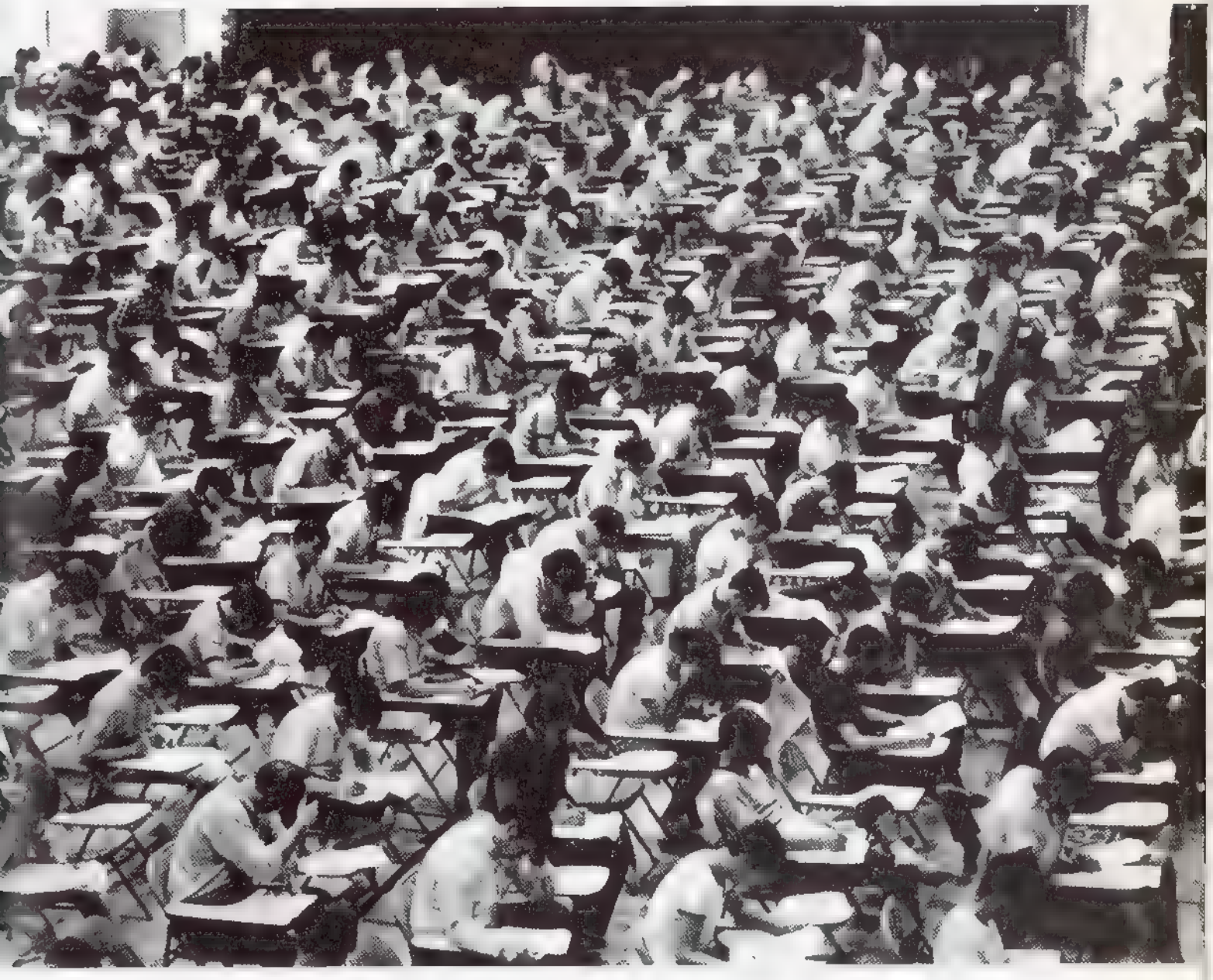
May 1, 1969

Special elections were held to select a *Targum* Council President and a NSA delegate. Howard E. Kasner was elected to the former position while George S. Lulos, Jr. was elected to the latter.

May 2, 1969

The camp-in protesting a lack of housing for next year was brought to an abrupt end. In the early evening, three youths ripped up six

Seniors Take Their Last Finals



Seniors Wait It Out

tents and punched one of the camp-in students. The assailants scattered when police arrived on the scene.

May 3, 1969

Facing unbeaten and first-ranked Johns Hopkins, the lacrossers bowed 20-5. Unable to overcome a 5-1 quarter deficit, Rutgers gambled on defense which allowed the Blue Jays to easily extend their winning streak to 18. Ken Lempert tallied twice for Rutgers.

May 3, 1969

In New York City the Scarlet crew lost their fifth in a row to an upstart Columbia team. The Lions, having made great strides this year, held on to nip the Red by ½ a boat length. Nonetheless, the team felt that this was their fastest race of the season.

May 5, 1969

The faculty met and defeated a proposal advanced by Dr. Henry Kaufmann to create a Faculty Senate. His idea would have been to have students serve only on the committees of the Senate. Professor Allen Robbins spoke out against this as he favored student participation in the Senate. Motions were also passed that would create a library exclusively for the use of undergraduates and for keeping the library open 24 hours a day.

May 5, 1969

Richard Levao, Student Council President, presented a working paper for the restructuring of student government at Rutgers. Questioning the legitimacy of a small group being able to set the regulations for the entire student body, Levao felt the solution lay in dividing "the legislative and executive functions of the new student government." Levao proposed that an undergraduate assembly be formed. It would consist of 120 representatives from the residence halls, 81 from the fraternities and 50 from the commuters.

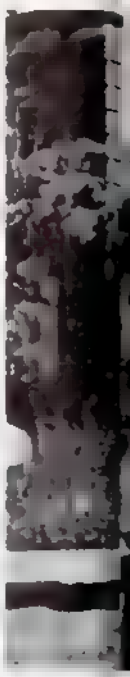
The administrative functions of the government would be carried out by an executive council composed of twelve students, three from each class

May 6, 1969

The Elvin Jones Trio presented the last concert in the University Jazz Series. Jones was voted the top drummer of the year in the Readers' Poll of *Downbeat* magazine. Other members of his group included Joe Farrell on saxophone and Jimmy Garrison on bass. Jones had played for five years with the late John Coltrane's quartet before organizing his own group.

May 6, 1969

Mason Gross celebrated the tenth anniversary of his becoming President of Rutgers University. He was selected for the position after the resignation of Lewis Webster Jones. A committee of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors asked the faculty, alumni and students to help in the search for a successor. This committee "came to the inescapable conclusion" that Mason Gross was the person most qualified for the position.



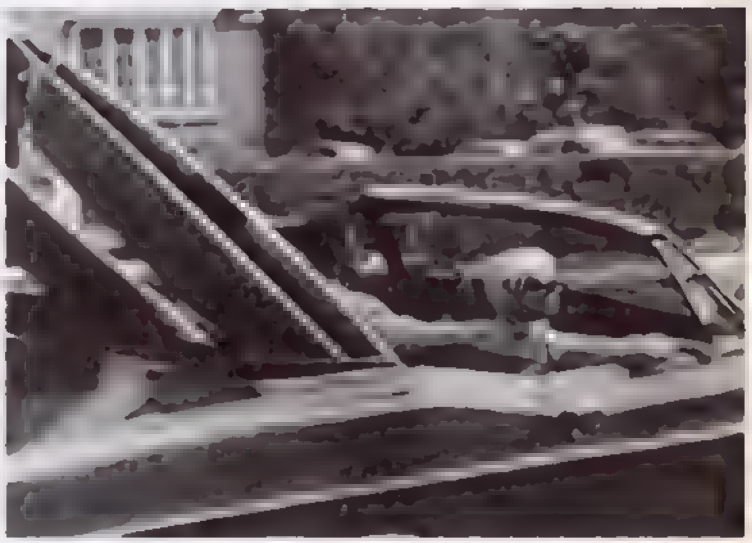
May 6, 1969

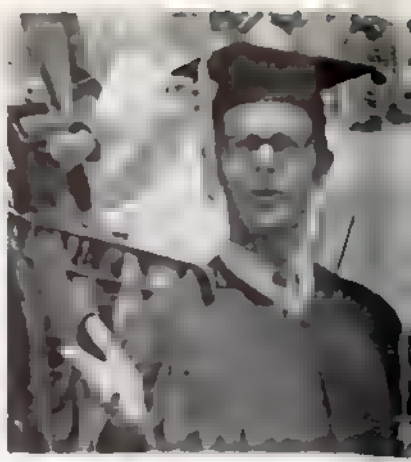
Associate Dean of Students Thomas Flynn announced that he would be leaving Rutgers College to become Dean of Students at Ocean County College in Toms River, New Jersey. Flynn said, "It will be very, very difficult to leave" but that he feels he "can make a greater contribution to higher education in a community college." Flynn is "concerned with the lack of higher education" but it is his belief "that the community colleges will play a larger and larger role."

May 6, 1969

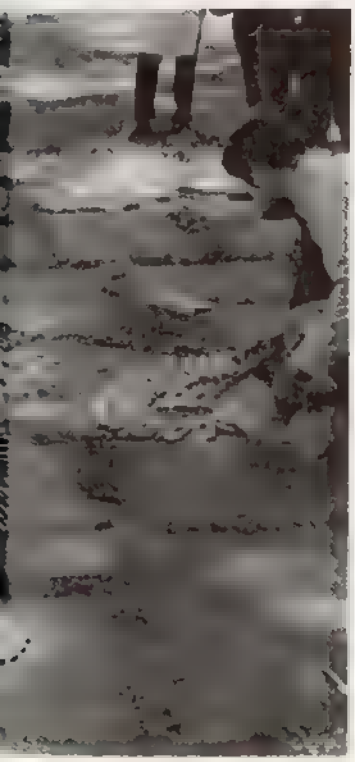
Dr. Abraham Hirsch of the State Department defended United States action in South Vietnam. Dr. Hirsch had been on a mission to Vietnam and had participated in the Agency for International Development. Hirsch claimed that "there is a greater cohesive support of the Saigon government." He believed the major justification for being in Vietnam was to prevent further instability in Southeast Asia.

...The Weather Turns Warm





Senior Day...



May 7, 1969

In an easy romp, the Red runners defeated Lehigh 100-53. After the initial loss to St. Johns this marked the Knight's fifth straight win. Don Kay resting for the N.J. College Championships only won one event, the long jump, but Stan DeBoer set a school record in the shot-up with a toss of 54'2"

May 7, 1969

More than 500 Rutgers men participated in a fast, skipping their University Commons lunch so that the funds could be used for Biafran food relief. The Commons rebated 62c for every student who did not take his lunch.

May 7, 1969

Spring convocation was held and Omer Brown, former Student Council President, made his final remarks to the student body. Dr. Donald Weinstein was the principal speaker and his topic was a comparison of students at a medieval university with the Rutgers student of today.

May 8, 1969

The Student Council requested the University to take all injunctive measures that would be necessary to stop the state's planned construction of Route 18. It was hoped that the state would give fair attention to the proposed alternative routes.

May 10, 1969

Pulling what perhaps was the major surprise in the Eastern sprints, the varsity lightweights streaked to a third place finish against the nation's best. Unseeded Rutgers qualified second to Harvard and then nearly shocked everyone in the finals. Coming from far back, R.U. finished .1 second behind M.I.T. and .9 behind the winning Harvard crew. As the latter's coach said following the race, "Rutgers has served notice that it has arrived."

May 10, 1969

Powerful NYU (13-5) dropped Rutgers to below .500 (9-10) by defeating the Scarlet 8-4. John Bukovinsky took the loss. The game was marked by a heated argument over a play at the plate which gave NYU a run. Coach Bolger made a violent but vain protest and Rutgers was unable to reverse the trend in this loss

May 12, 1969

The University, according to a report made by the National Association of University Land Grant Colleges, has made one of the most successful recuiting efforts of minority group faculty members. The University is hiring 25 new Black and Puerto Rican faculty members and 26 Administrators for the coming year. Black enrollment will increase to five percent. This figure does not include the students that will be taking part in the "open door" policy from Camden, Newark and New Brunswick. A building on 17 Bartlett Street is to serve as a cultural center for the Black Unity League. The group plans to promote programs that will attract the entire New Brunswick community, regardless of race.

May 13, 1969

The Library may have to curtail services in the coming year as its budget of $150,000 was not met. Instead, the state only granted $86,000 to the Library and as a consequence it may have

...Followed By Commencement...

to lay off experienced workers. This could mean that returned books will not be put back on the shelves for days. The Reserve Department will face a similar situation as it received a 50 percent cut in its funds.

May 13, 1969

The Student Center Policy Board voted to keep the Center open but that existing policies will be strictly enforced. More security guards will be hired so that damage can be kept to a minimum. The snack bar and games room are to remain closed to the public so that they may maintain their tax exempt status.

May 13, 1969

Ending a most disappointing season, Rutgers dropped a 3-0 decision to the Princeton Tigers. This was R.U.'s first loss to their neighbors in three years. The Red were able to scratch out only four hits behind their pitching ace Jackson. Several Scarlet regulars such as Bob Ryan, who had been simply sensational in the last two weeks, were unable to compete due to academic commitments and on this note a long season ended.

May, 13, 1969

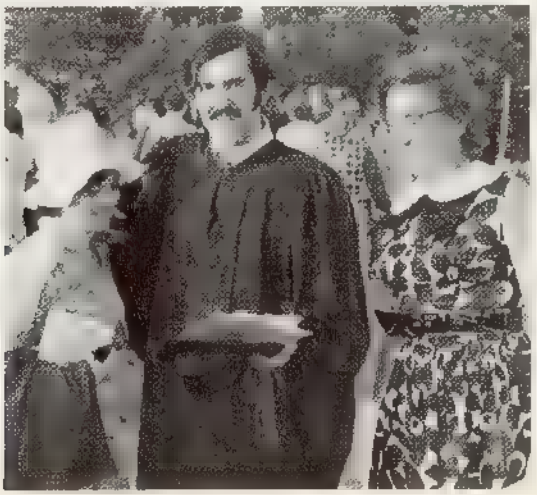
The report of the committee investigating the

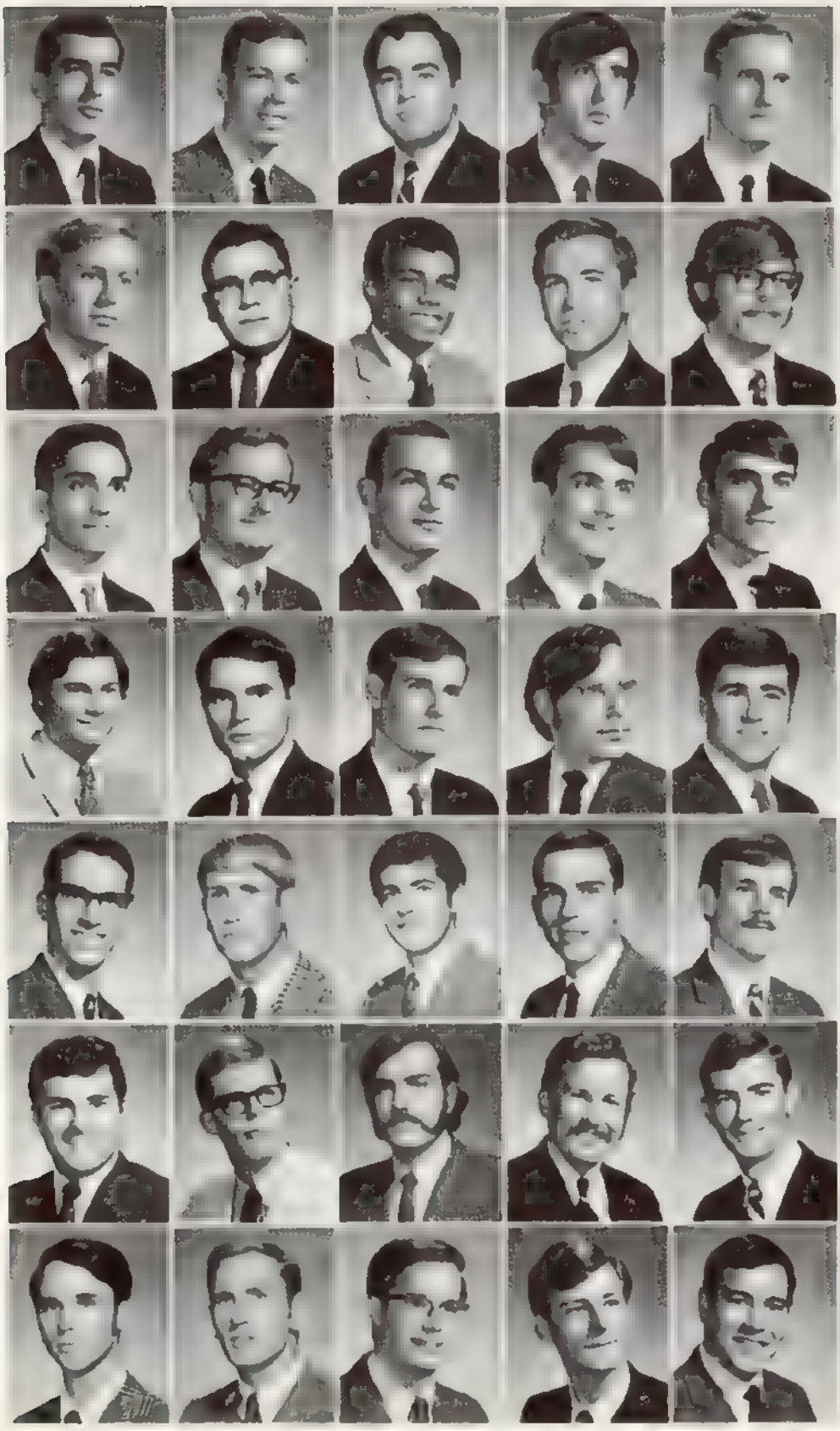
...With Degrees Conferred

incident at Lambda Chi Alpha was released. It indicated that racist feelings had been vented by fraternity members and dormitory residents. Following the main incident at Lambda Chi, there was a racist response by a large number of Rutgers students that at the least showed an irrationality in reacting. This view is supported by the many students, Black and White, who were interviewed and who had observed the events of the night.

May 13, 1969

Second Semester came to its end and finals were scheduled to begin on Friday, May 16.





ABAHOONIE, JOHN J.
B.A. Business Administration — Weehawken

ABRAHAMSEN, WILLIAM J.
B.A. Biological Sciences — North Bergen

ABRAMOWITZ, ARTHUR
B.A. Liberal Arts — Cherry Hill

ABRAMOWITZ, RONALD A
B.A. Sociology — Union

ABRAMSON, MARK A.
B.A. English — Bayonne

ACKERMAN, WILLIAM J.
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ACQUARO, RALPH
B.A. Music — Riverton

ADAMS, FRED
B.A. History — Trenton

ADAMJS, JOHN W
B.A. Mathematics Education — Kearny

ADELSON, KENNETH H.
B.E. Economics — Lakewood

AFFSA, EMIL
B.S. Animal Science — Weehawken

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B.S. Agricultural Business — Middletown

ALAMPI, JAMES P
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B.A. Physics — New Milford

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ALLEN, ROLAND M.
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ANGALET, STEVAN A
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ASHBY, WALTER A
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BAIADA, JOSEPH M.
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B.A. Journalism — Edison

BAMBACH, THOMAS H.
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[illegible] — Closter

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B.A. English — Elizabeth

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B.S. Chemical Engineering — South Plainfield

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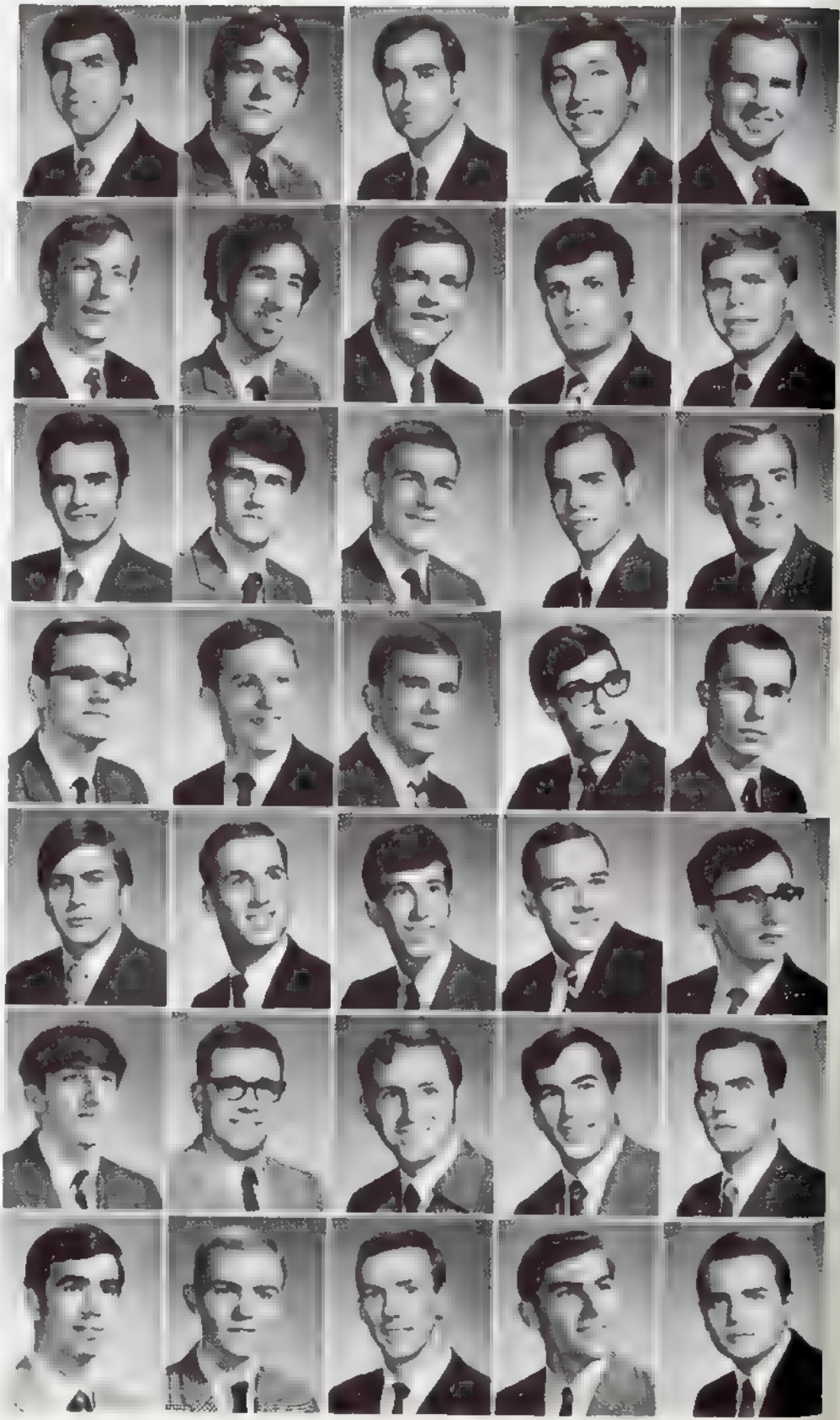

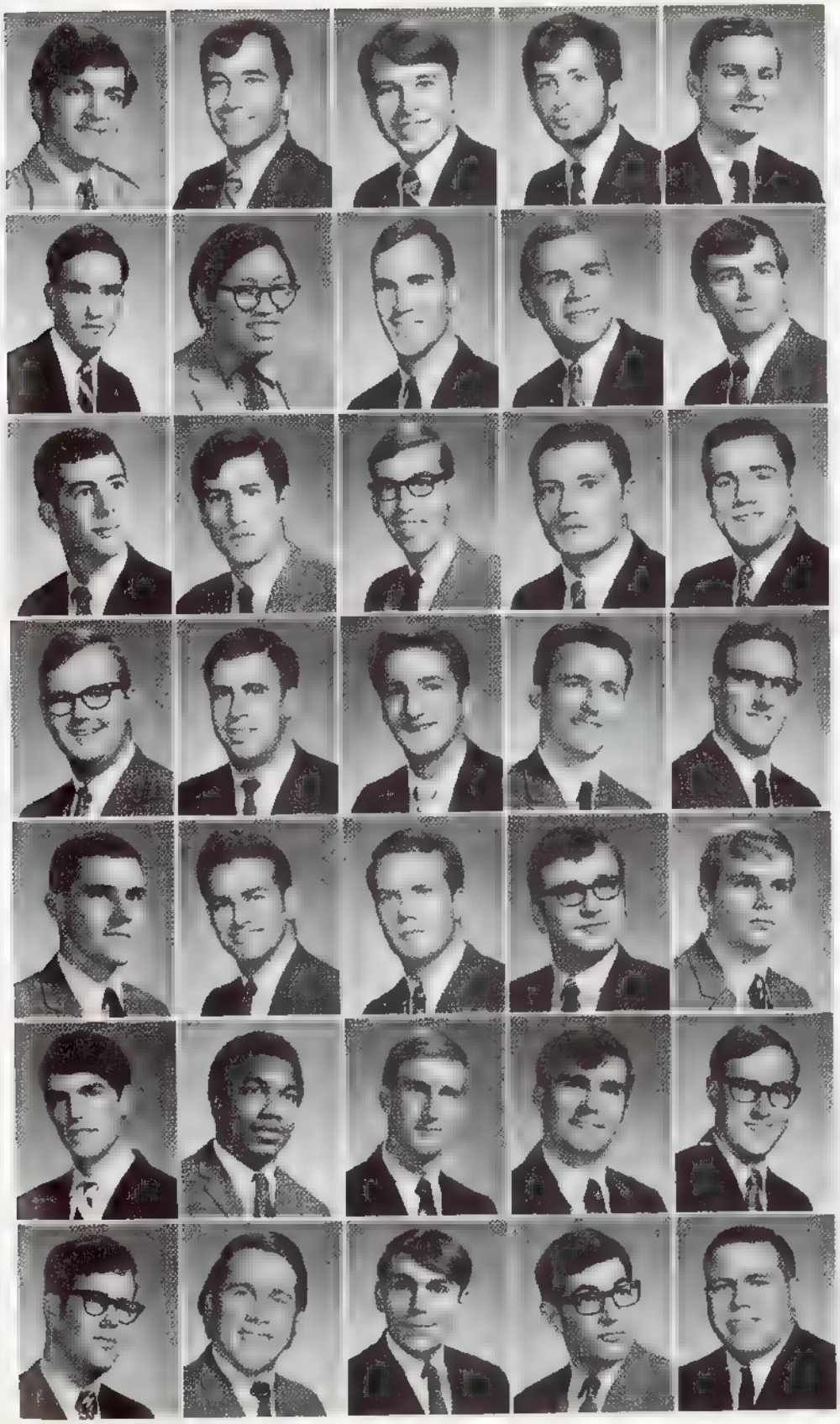

BERGEN, ROBERT
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B.S. Industrial Engineering — East Paterson

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CADDEN, ROBERT T.
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CAFFERTY, THOMAS J.
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CAHN, GEOFFREY S.
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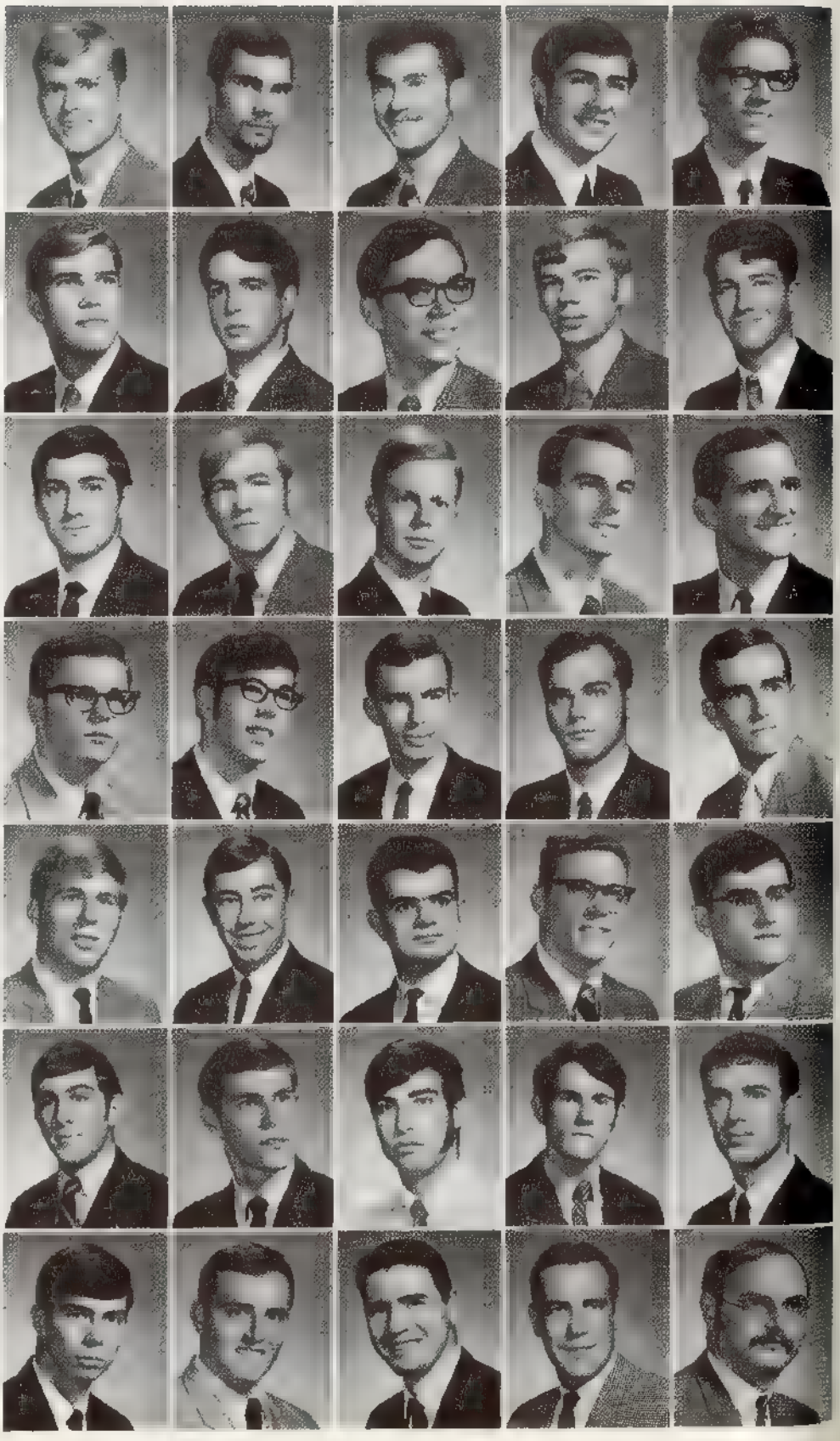

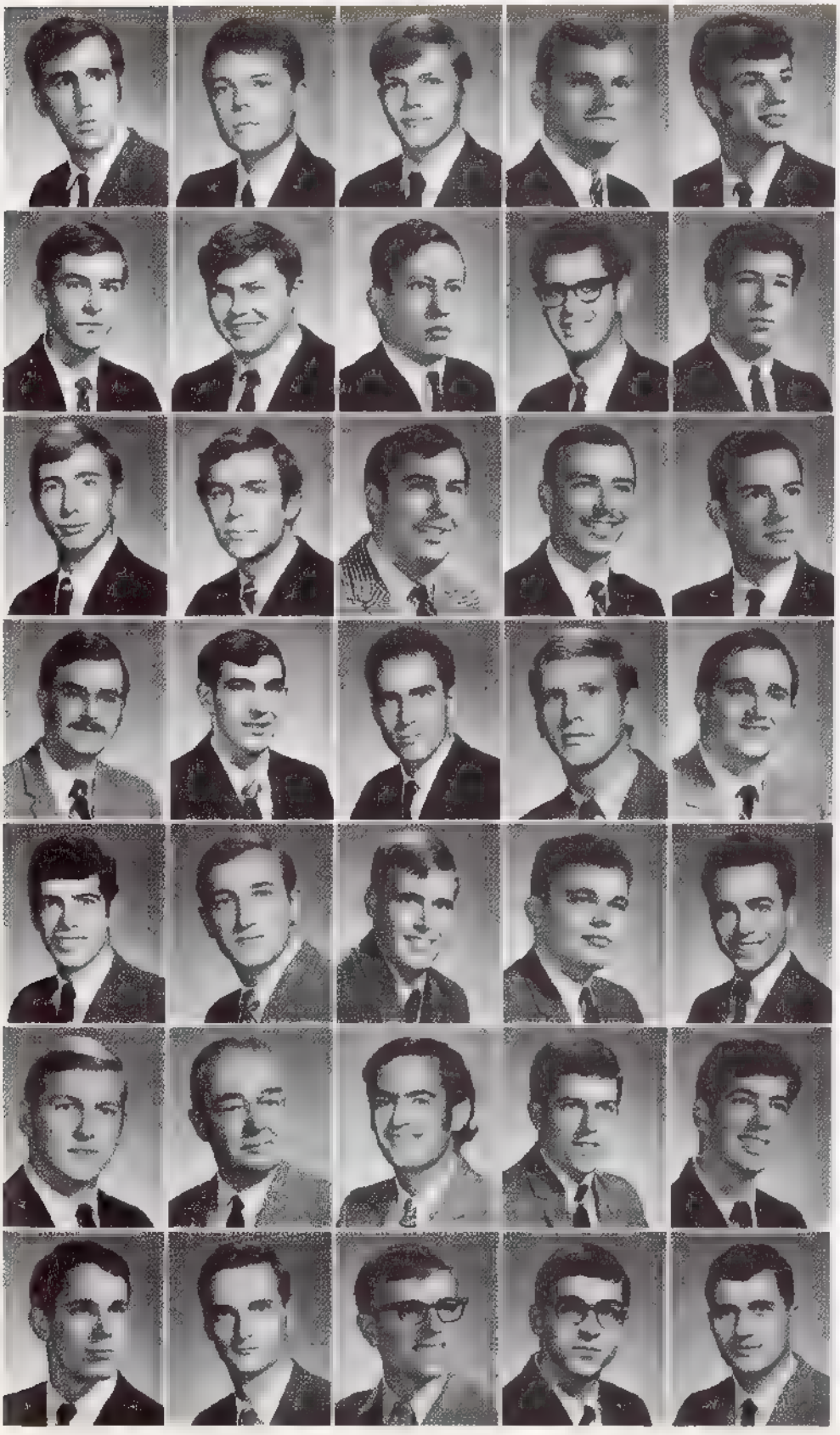

CA N, ROBERT S.
B S. Agr cu ture — Bergenfie d

CA N, WILLIAM S.
B.A Biolog ca Sc ences — North Ar ington

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CARNES, JOHN E.
B.A H story — Ed son

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CARTER, RICHARD H.
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CHAIT, ARTHUR L.
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CHALICH, ROBERT W.
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CHAMBERLAIN, PIERCE A.
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CHARME, STEPHEN M.
B A. Eng sh — Westfield

CHERICO, HARRY T.
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CHILSON, ROBERT M.
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CIMASKO, ANTHONY J.
B.A, Sociology — Dumont

CLARK, ROBERT W.
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DAITZMAN, REID J.
B.A. Psychology — Havertown, Pa.

DALY, DENNIS W.
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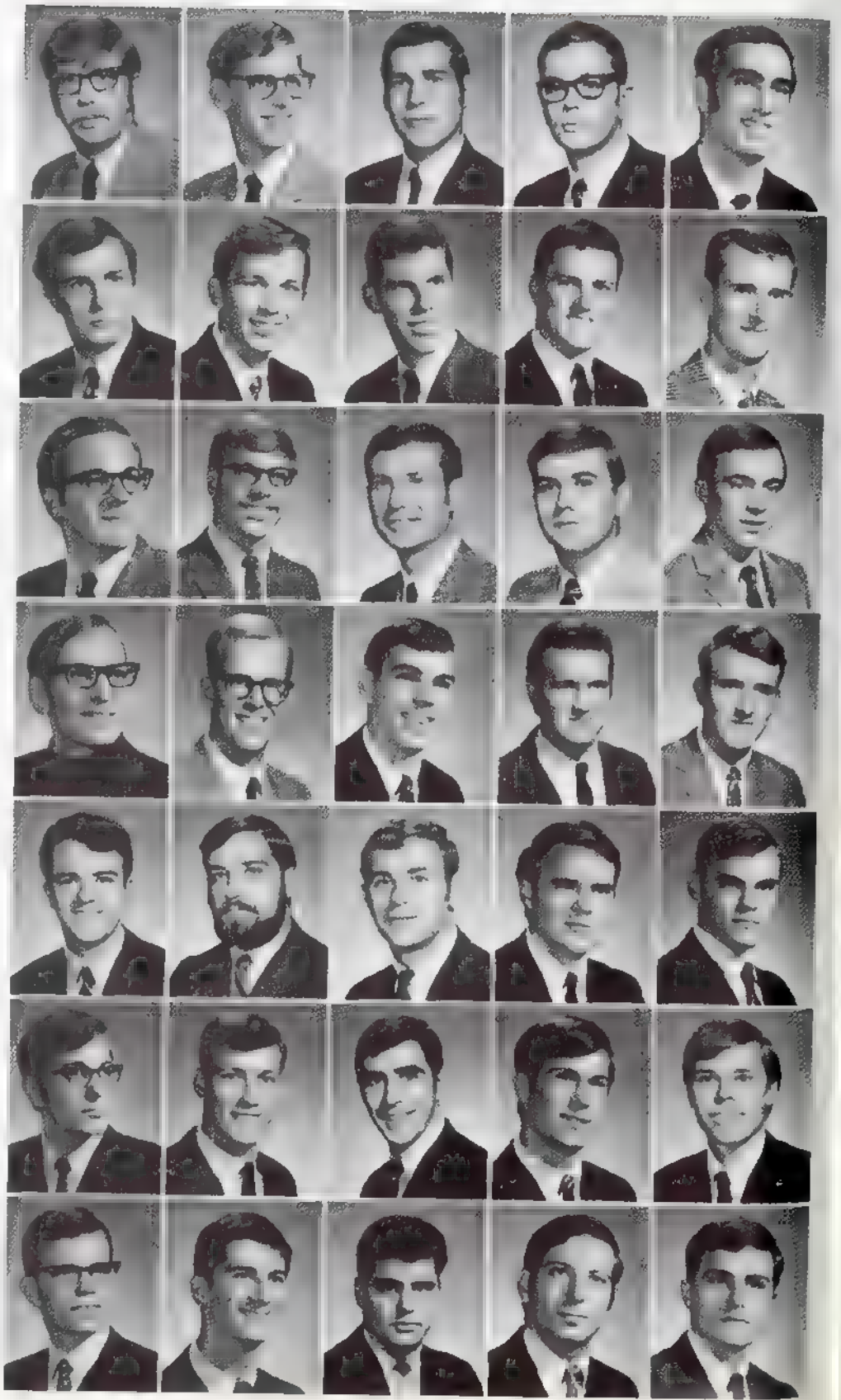

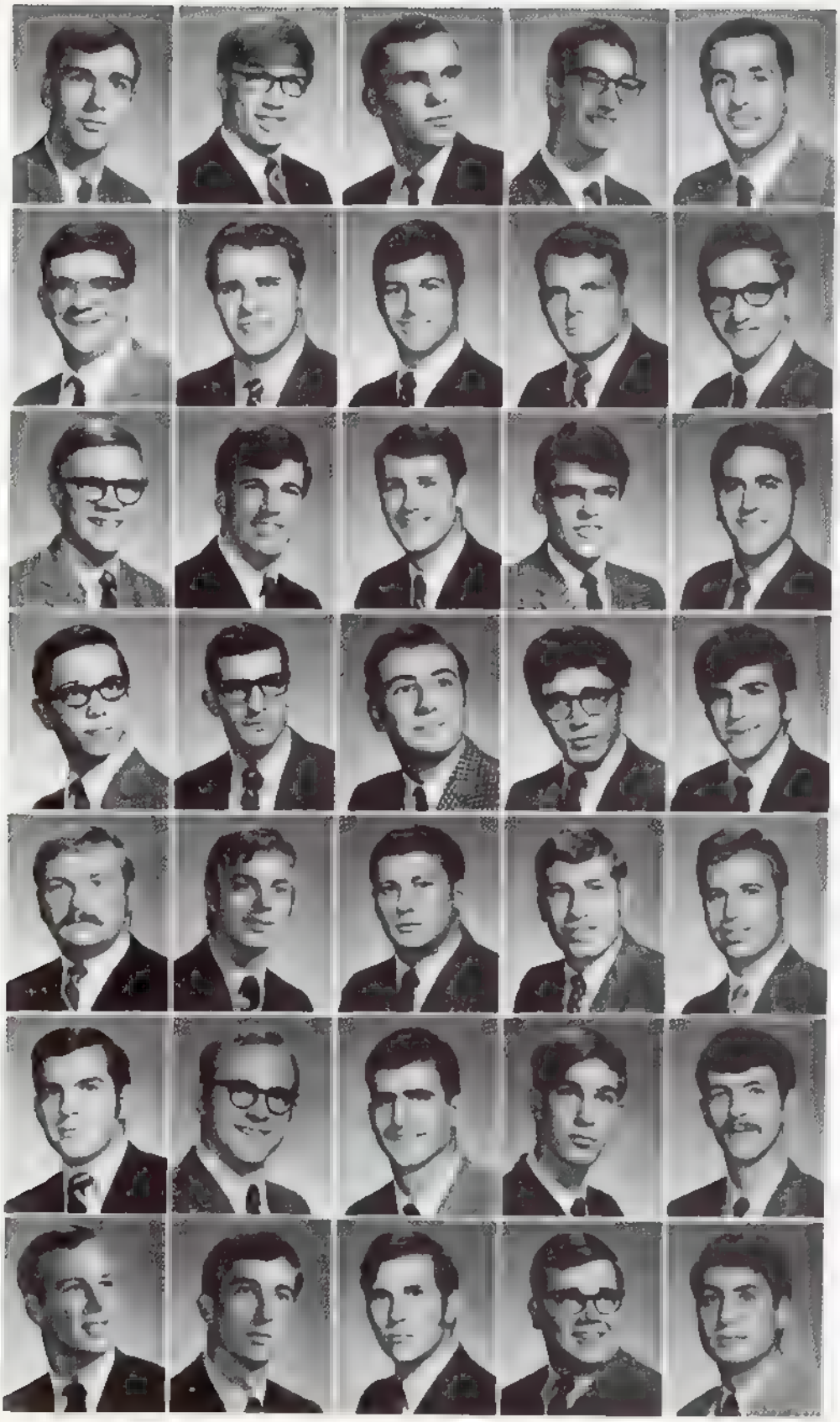

DALZELL, WESLEY A
B.S. Electrical Engineering — West Orange

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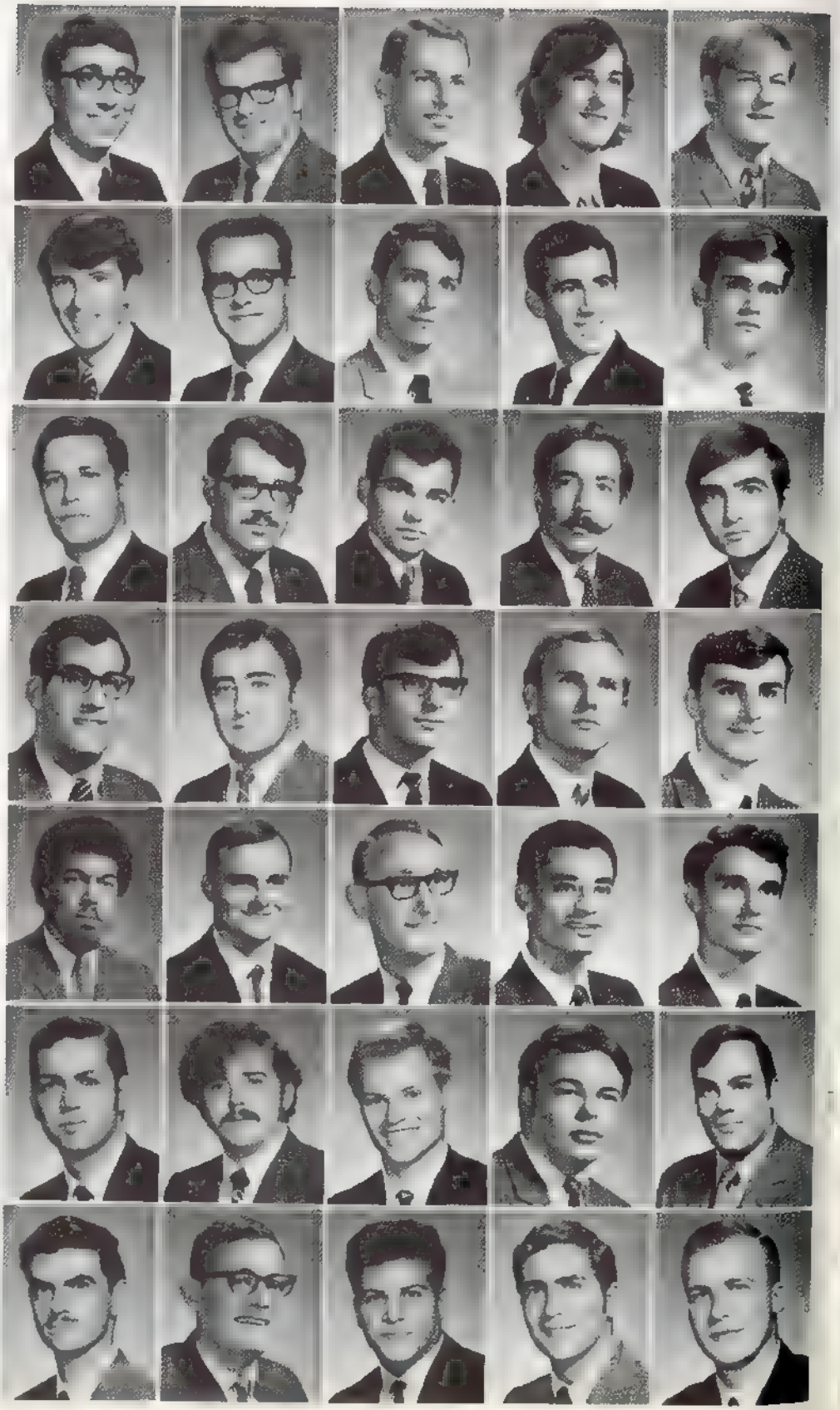
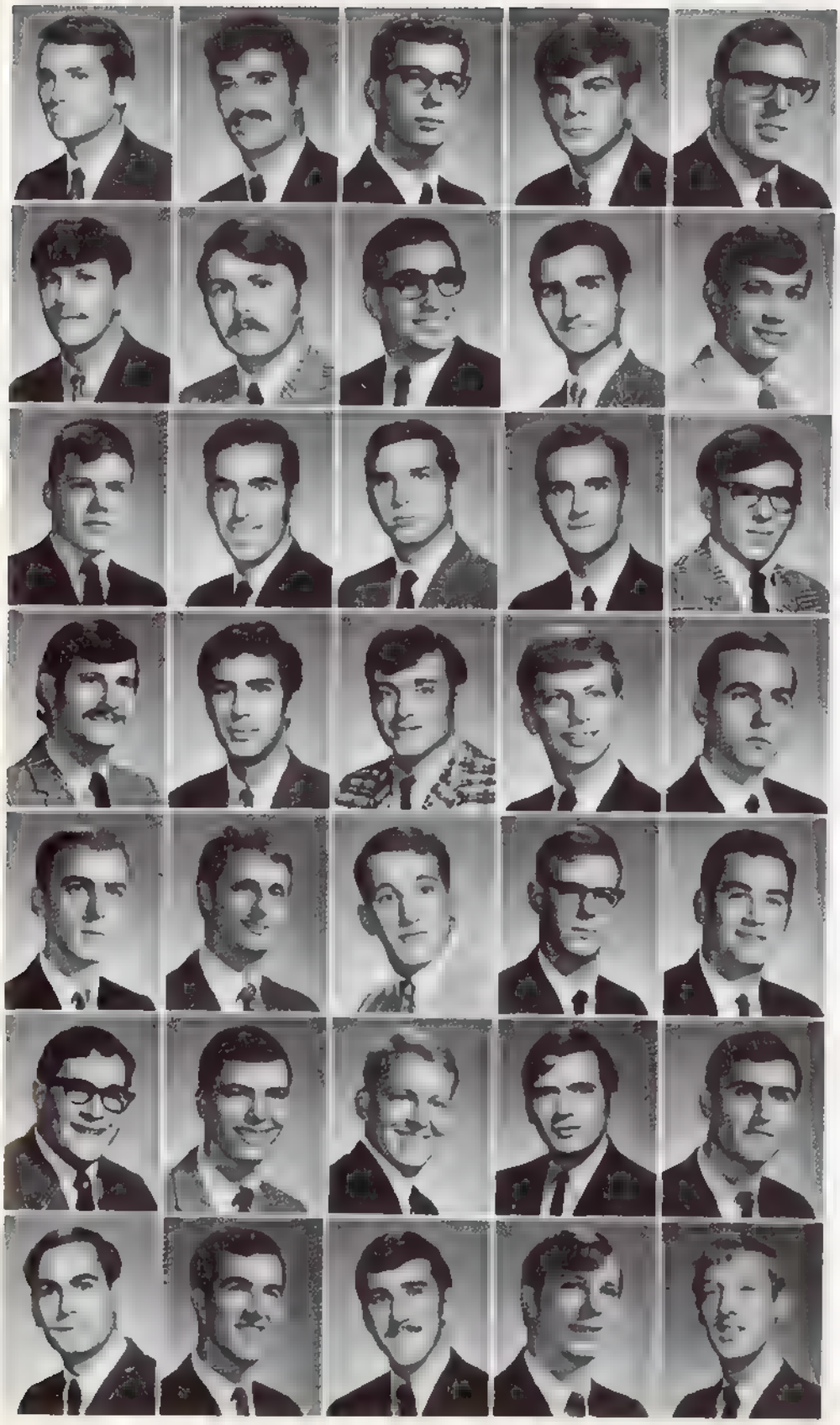
B.S. Electrical Engineering — Trenton





ERNST, FRANK E
B.S. Mechanical Engineering — Par n

ETTIN, MARK F
B.A. Psychology — Somerset

EVANGELISTA, ALAN T.
B.S. Natural Sciences — Upper Montclair

EVANS, JOHN D
B.A. History — Indianola, Iowa

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EVERETT, DONALD W.
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FATUZZO, RICHARD A.
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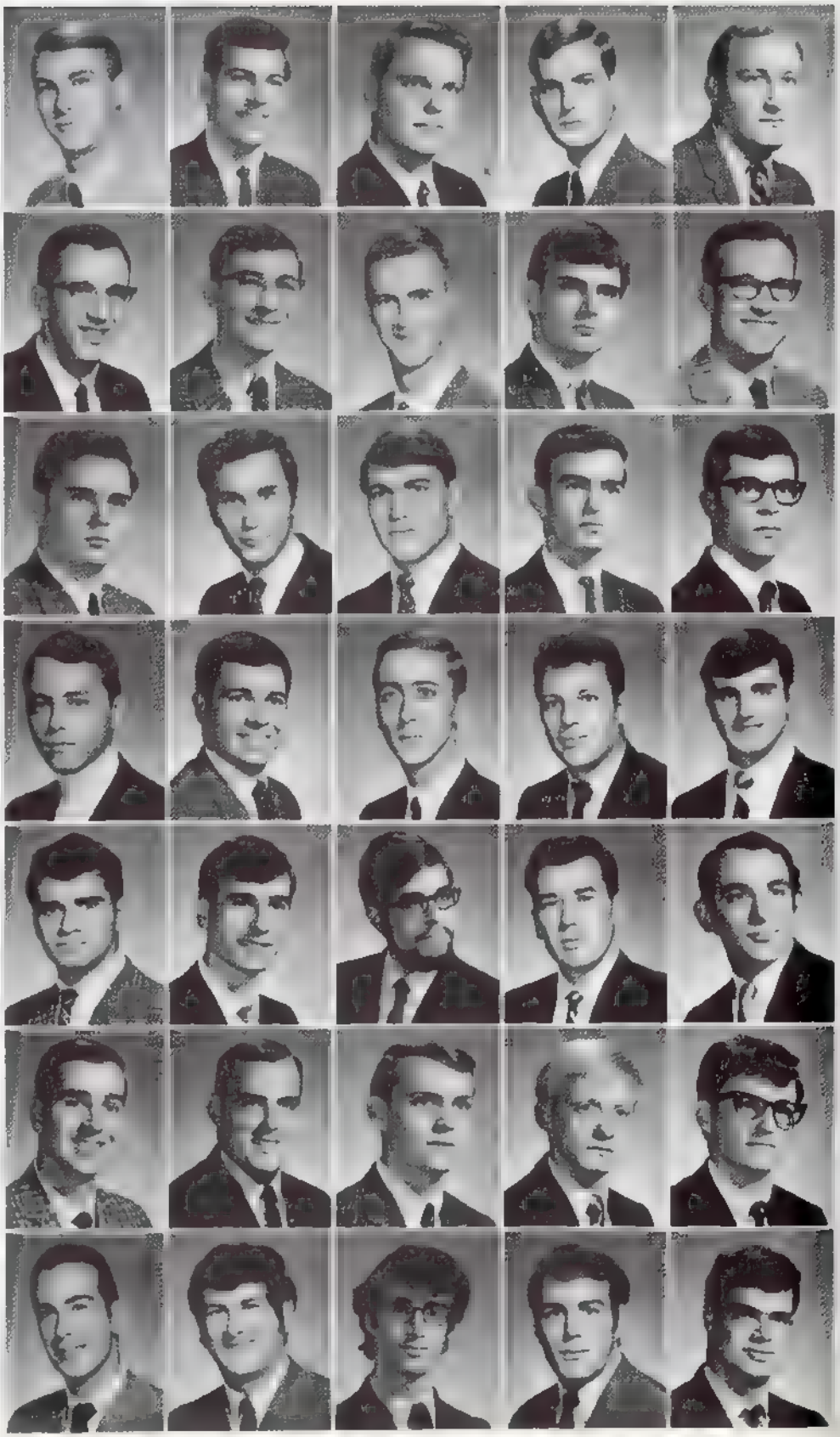

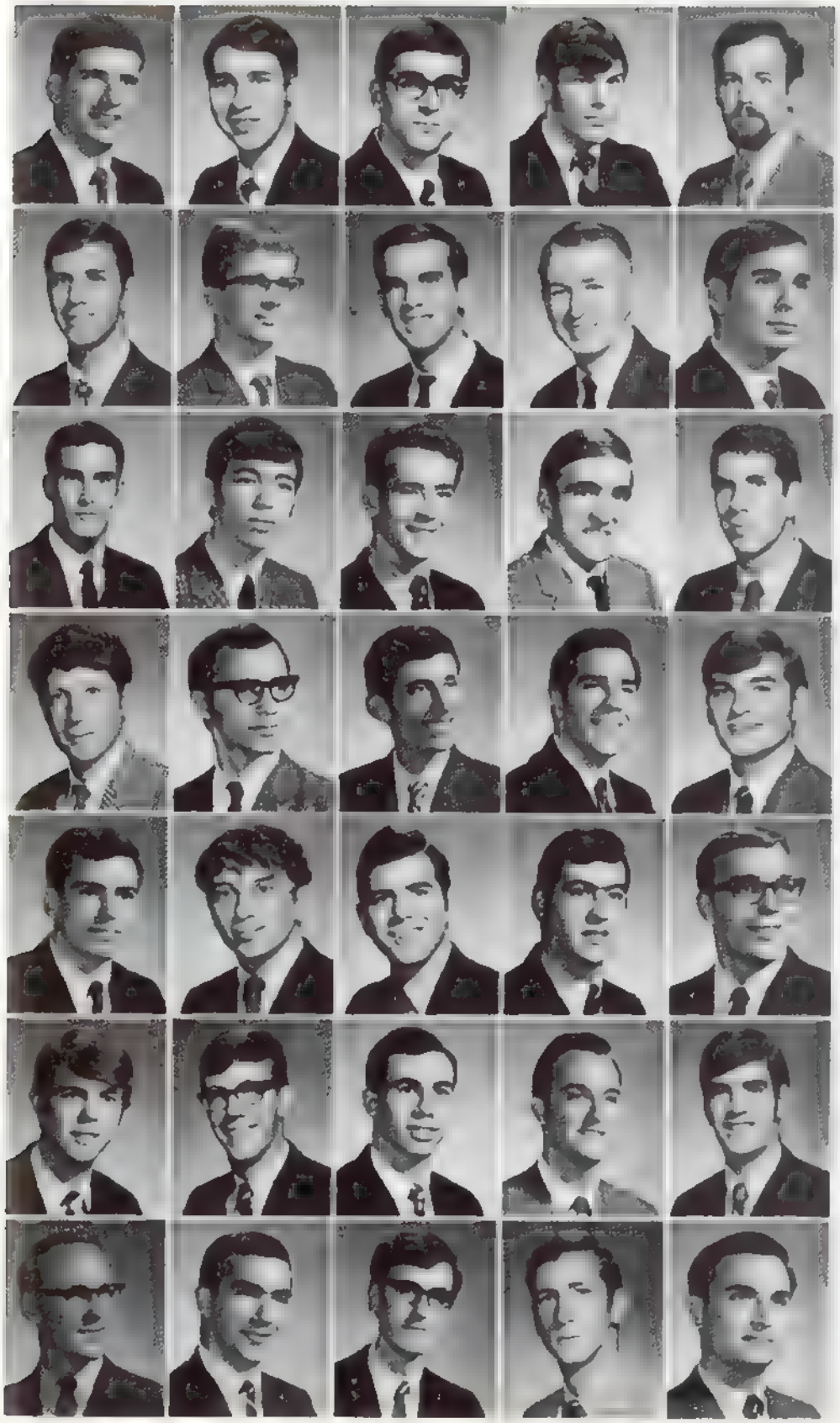

GEWIRTZMAN, GARRY B
B.S. Biological Sciences — Fair Lawn

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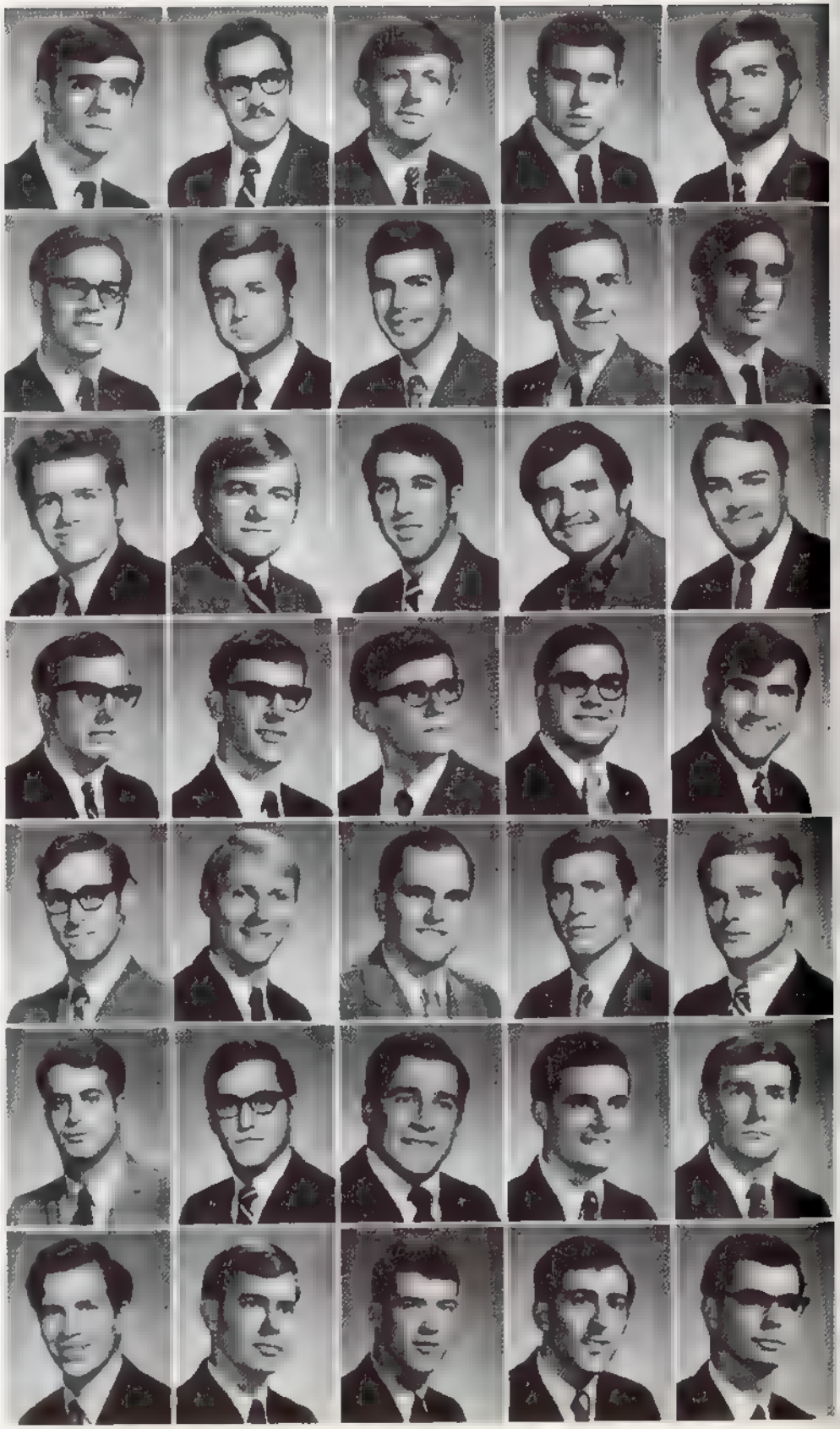

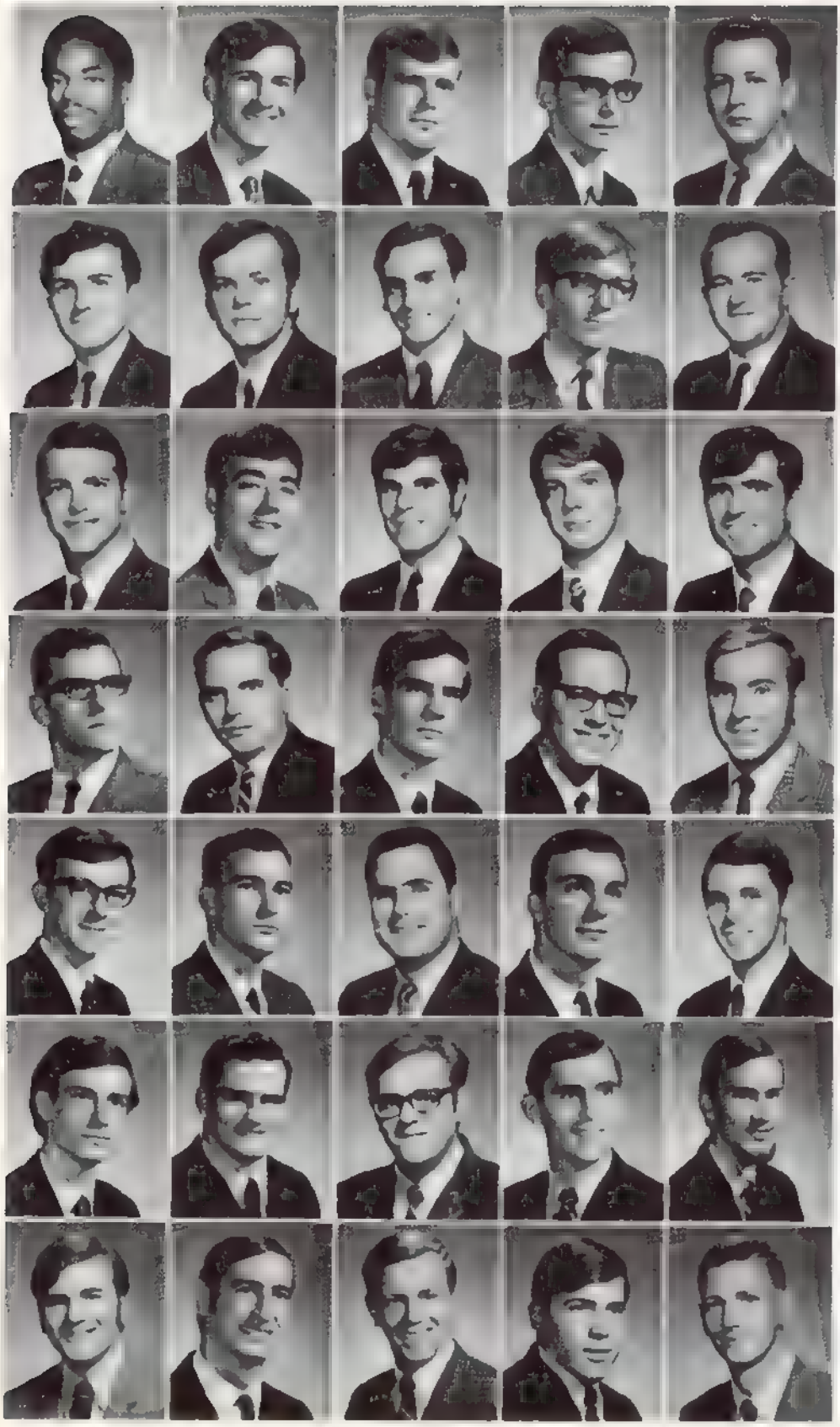

HARRIS, JEROME C.
B.A. Sociology — Westbury, N.Y.

HARRISON, LOUIS A.
B.A. English — North Bergen

HART, MICHAEL J.
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B.A. Biological Sciences — Toms River

HILSEN, KENNETH L.
B.S. Animal Science — Maplewood

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HODAS, GORDON R
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B.A. Art History — Maywood

HOFFMAN, MARK W.
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HOLLENBACH, JAMES W
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HOLJB, RICHARD F.
B.S. Biological Sciences — Amityville, N.Y.

HOLZ, BRUCE A
B.A. Political Science — Little Ferry

HONEYMAN, ALAN J.
B.A. History — Keansburg

HORN, STEPHEN M
B.S. Meteorology — Wind Gap, Pa

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B.A. Mathematics Education — Northville, Mich

HOROWITZ, IRVING
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B.S. Electrical Engineering — South River

HOST, KENNETH W
B.A. Psychology — New Brunswick

HOWARD, RONALD P
B.A. History — Chalfont, Pa

HOWE, DAVID G
B.A. English — Simsbury, Conn

HOWELL, DAVID A
B.S. Civil Engineering — Lambertville

HOWELL, DOUGLASS A.
B.S. Pre Veterinary — Ramsey

HUBBARD, BRUCE A.
B.A. History — Neptune

HUBSCHMAN, HENRY A
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HUDAK, JOSEPH J.
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HUDSON, HOWARD P.
B.S. Agricultural Business — Irvington

HUGHES, KEVIN B
B.A. Art — Cliffside Park

HUGHSON, ROBERT E
B.S. Industrial Engineering — Dover

HUMICK, THOMAS C
B.A. Sociology — New Milford

HUNDERTMARK, JON H
B.S. Chemical Engineering — Union

HUNT, DANIEL C
B.S. Mechanical Engineering — Allentown

HUNTER, A. GREGORY
B.A. Psychology — Farmington

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HUTCHINS, ERNEST R
B.S. Civil Engineering — Middlesex

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JAKOBSEN, JOHN C
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B.S. Industrial Engineering — Piscataway

JARGOWSKY, LESTER W
B.S. Aquatic Biology — Vineland

JEFFERS, WARREN R
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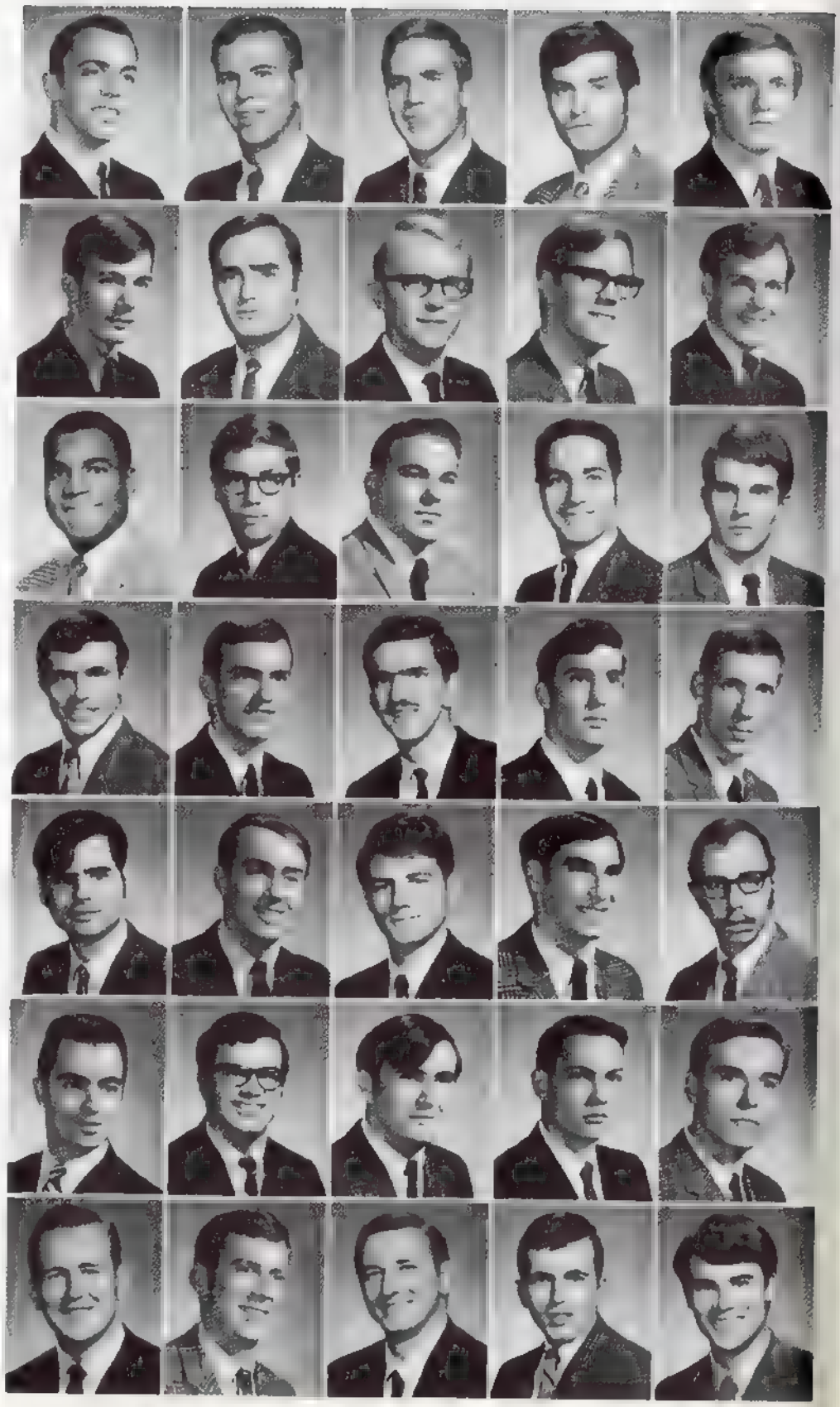

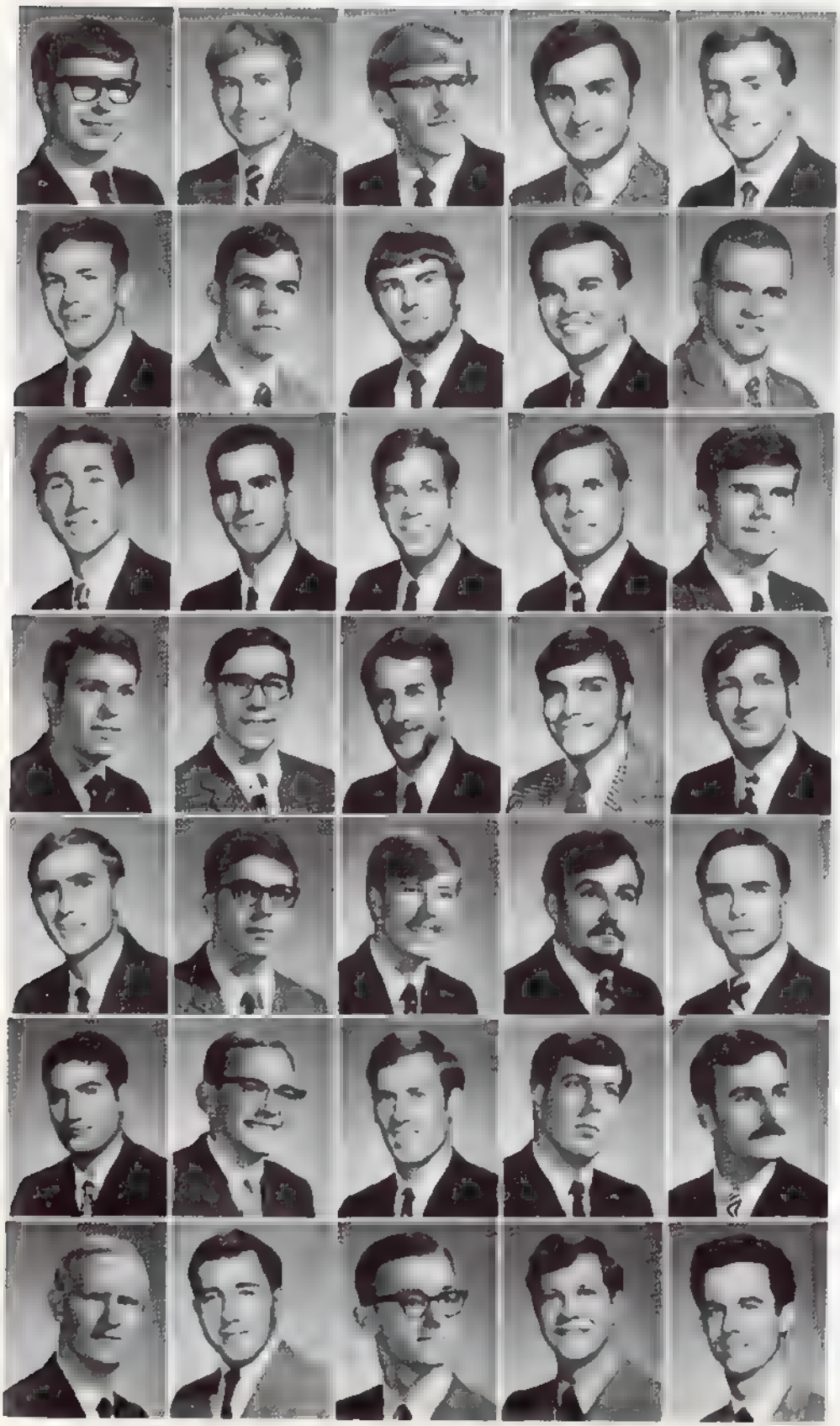

JEROME, GEORGE C
B.A. Economics — Haddonfield

JOHANSON, JEFFREY J.
B.A. Sociology — Hazlet

JOHNSON, COLIN D
B.A. English — Chester

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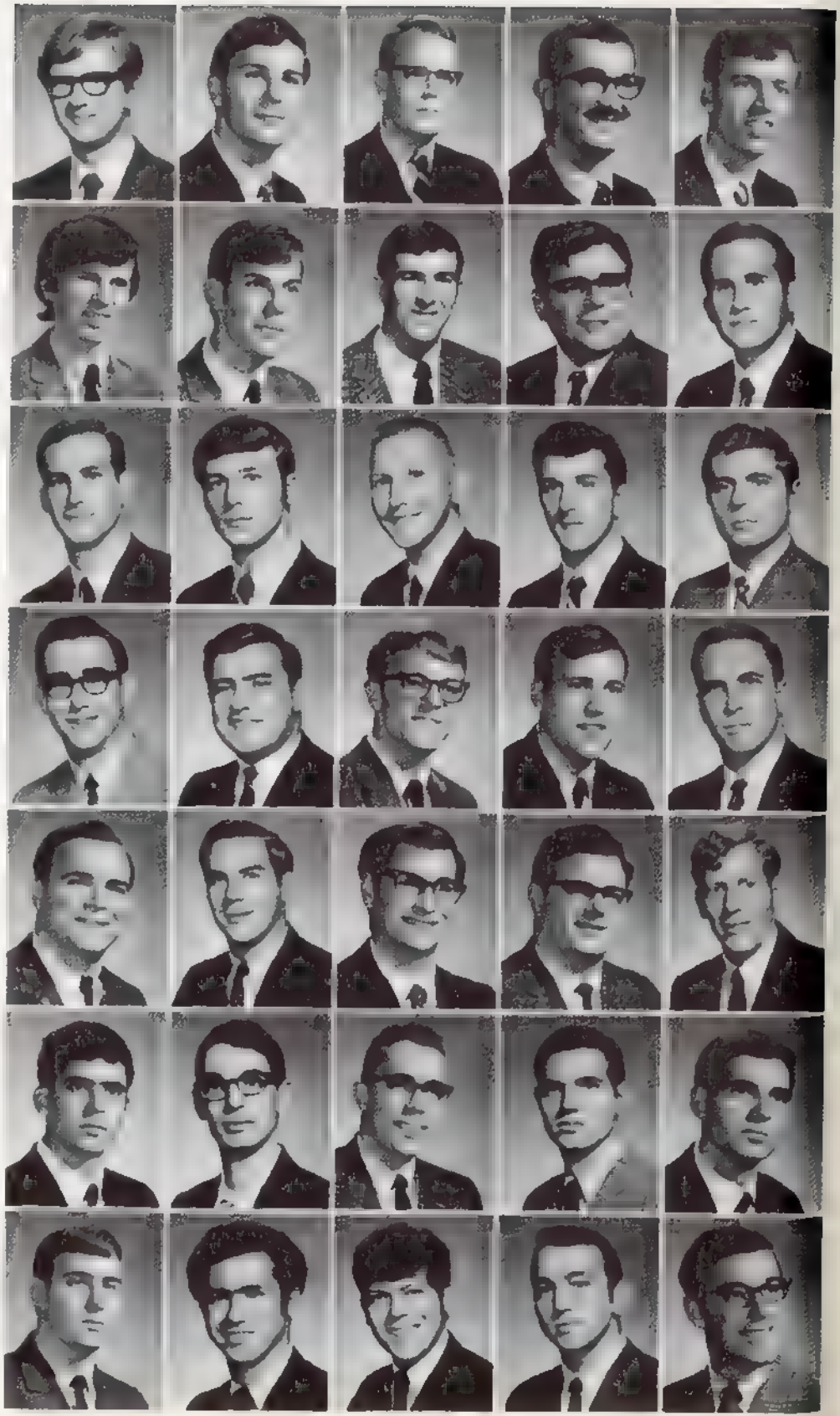

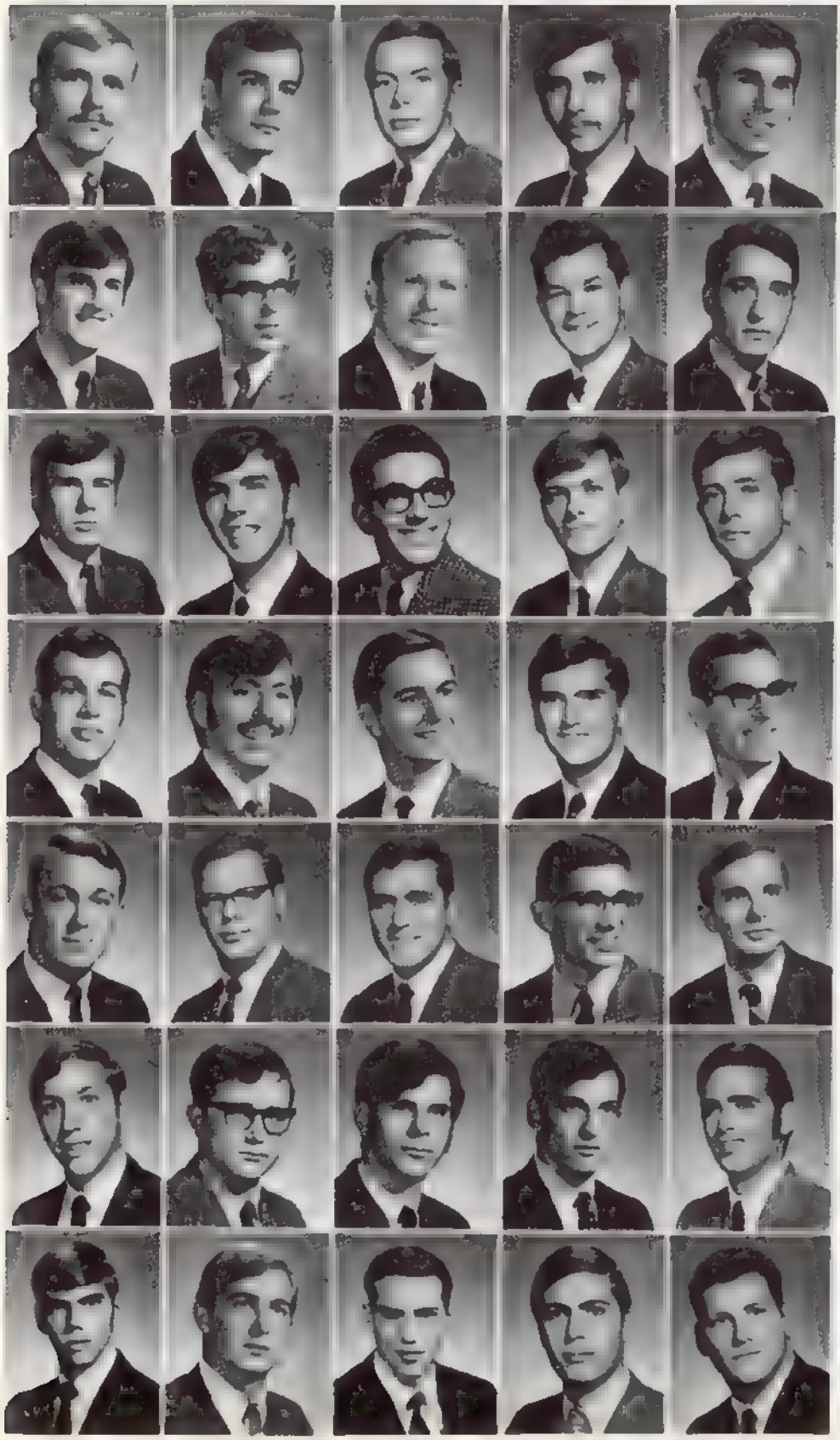

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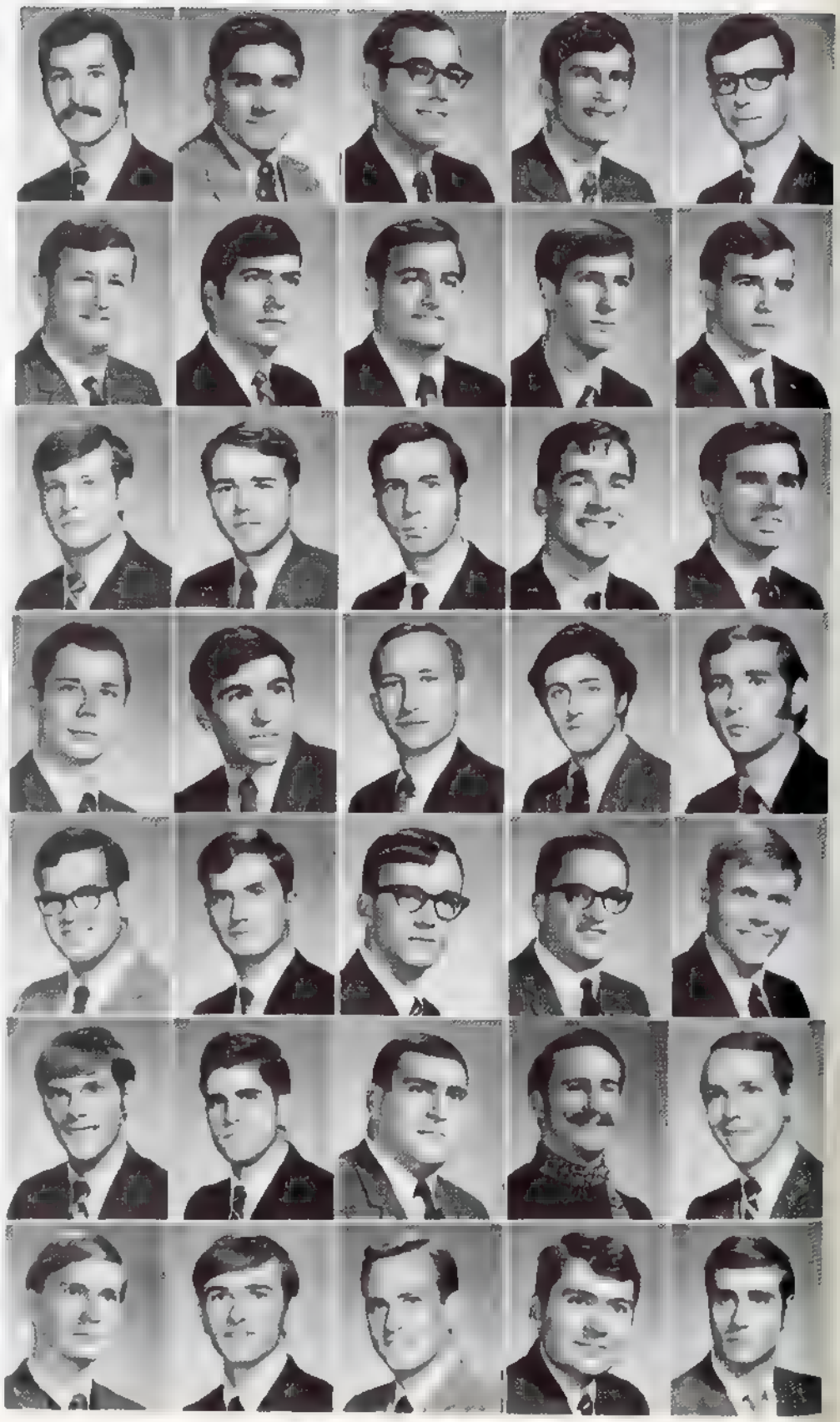

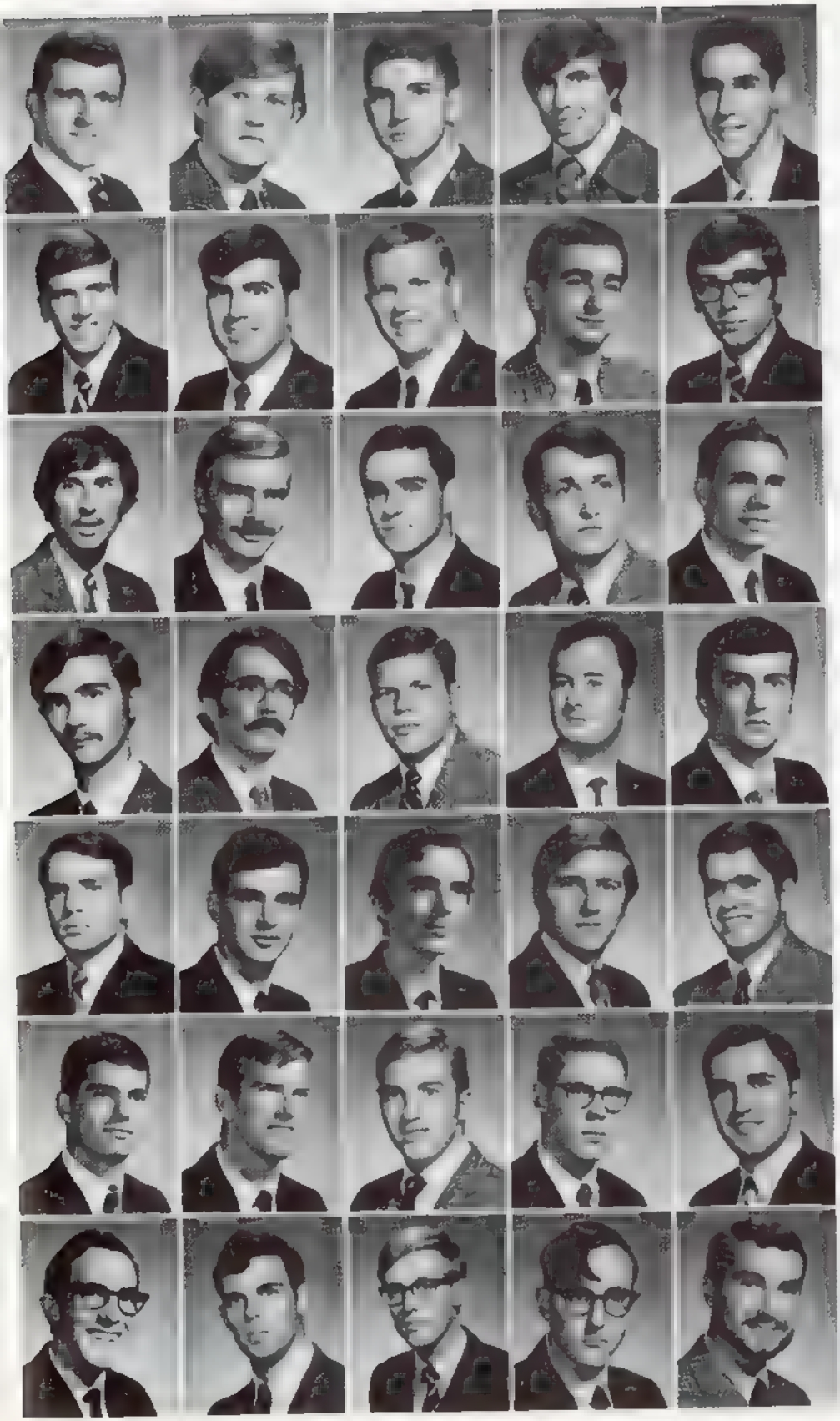

MALOY, ERWIN S.
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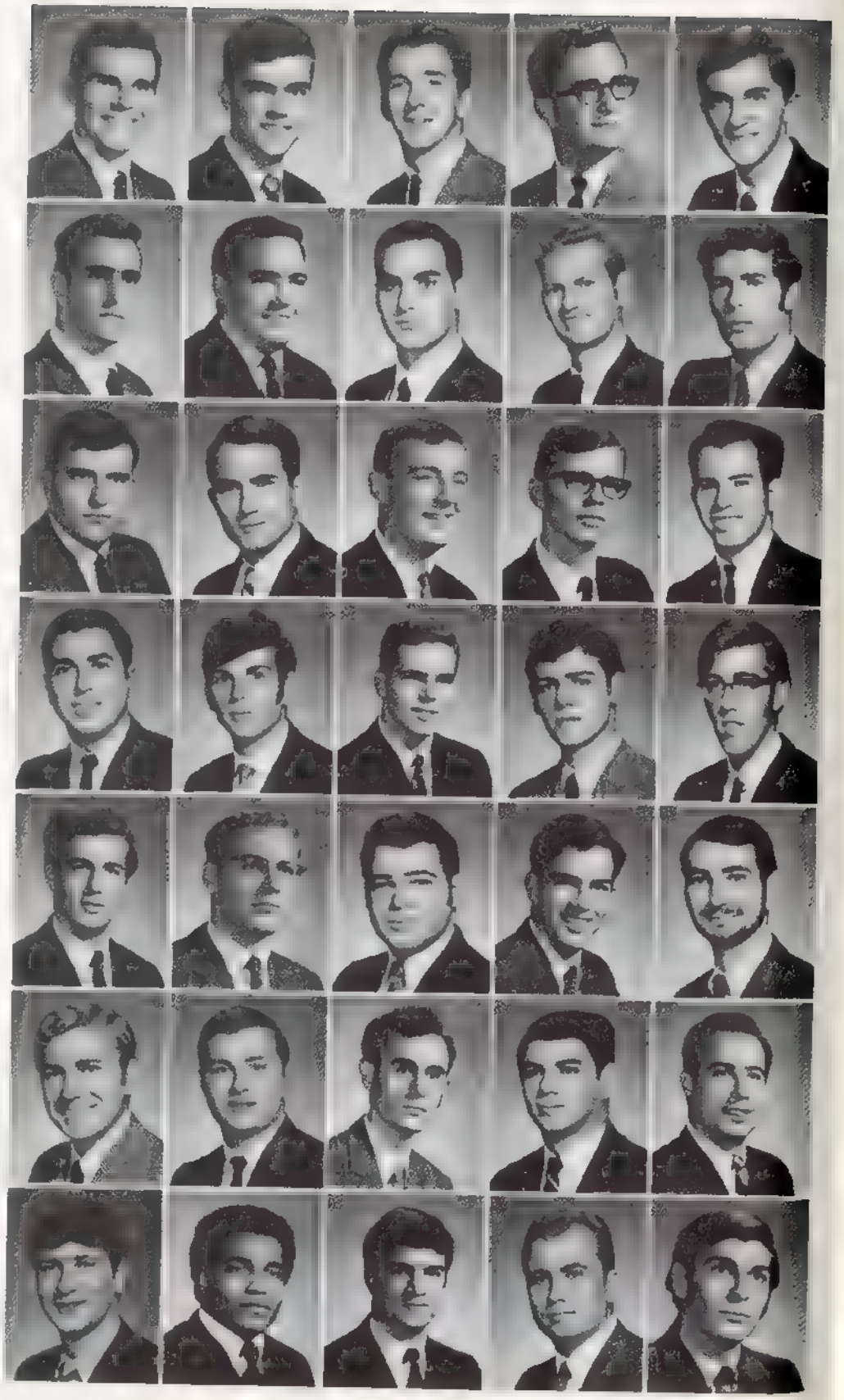

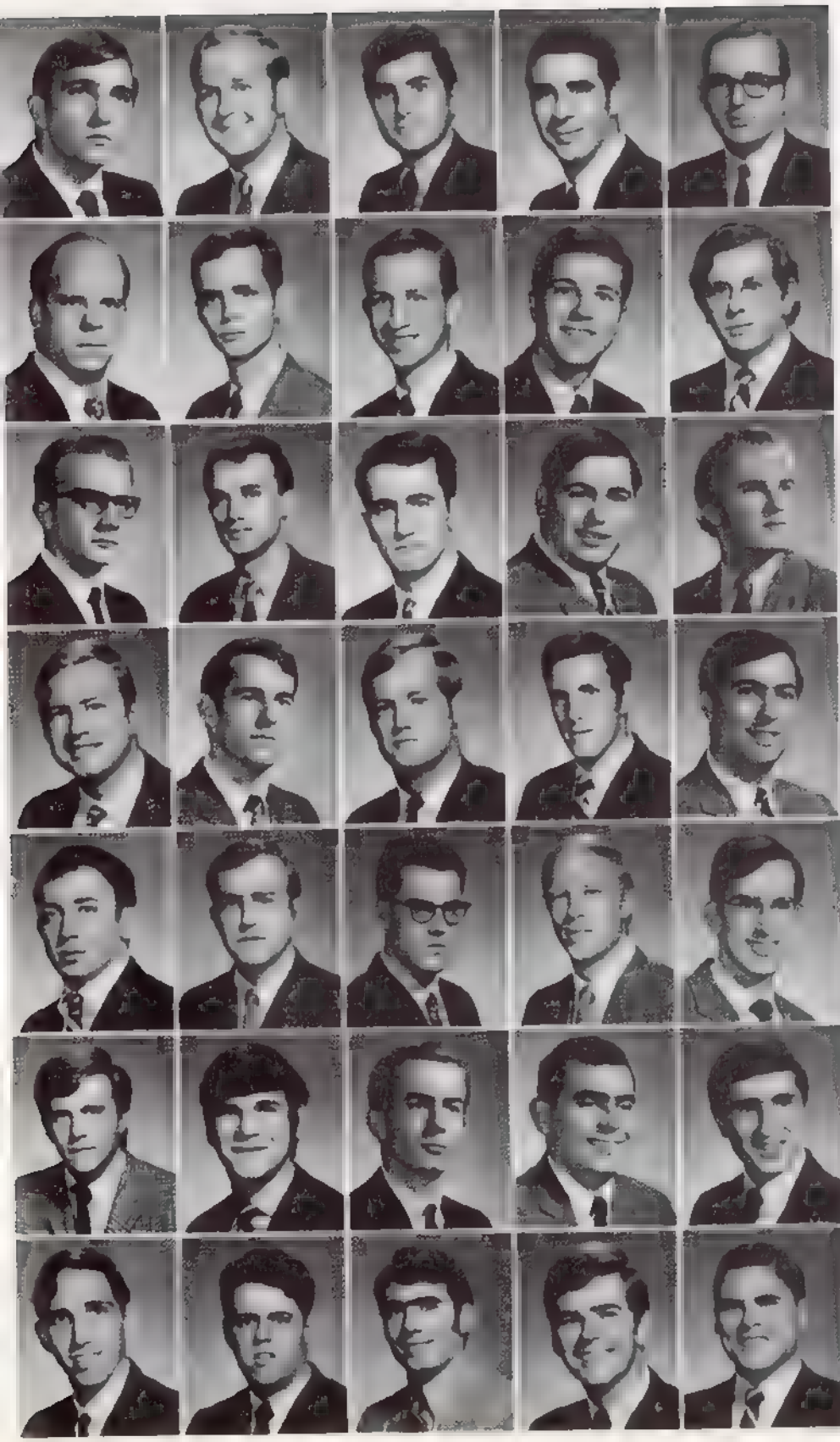

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B.A. English — Toms River

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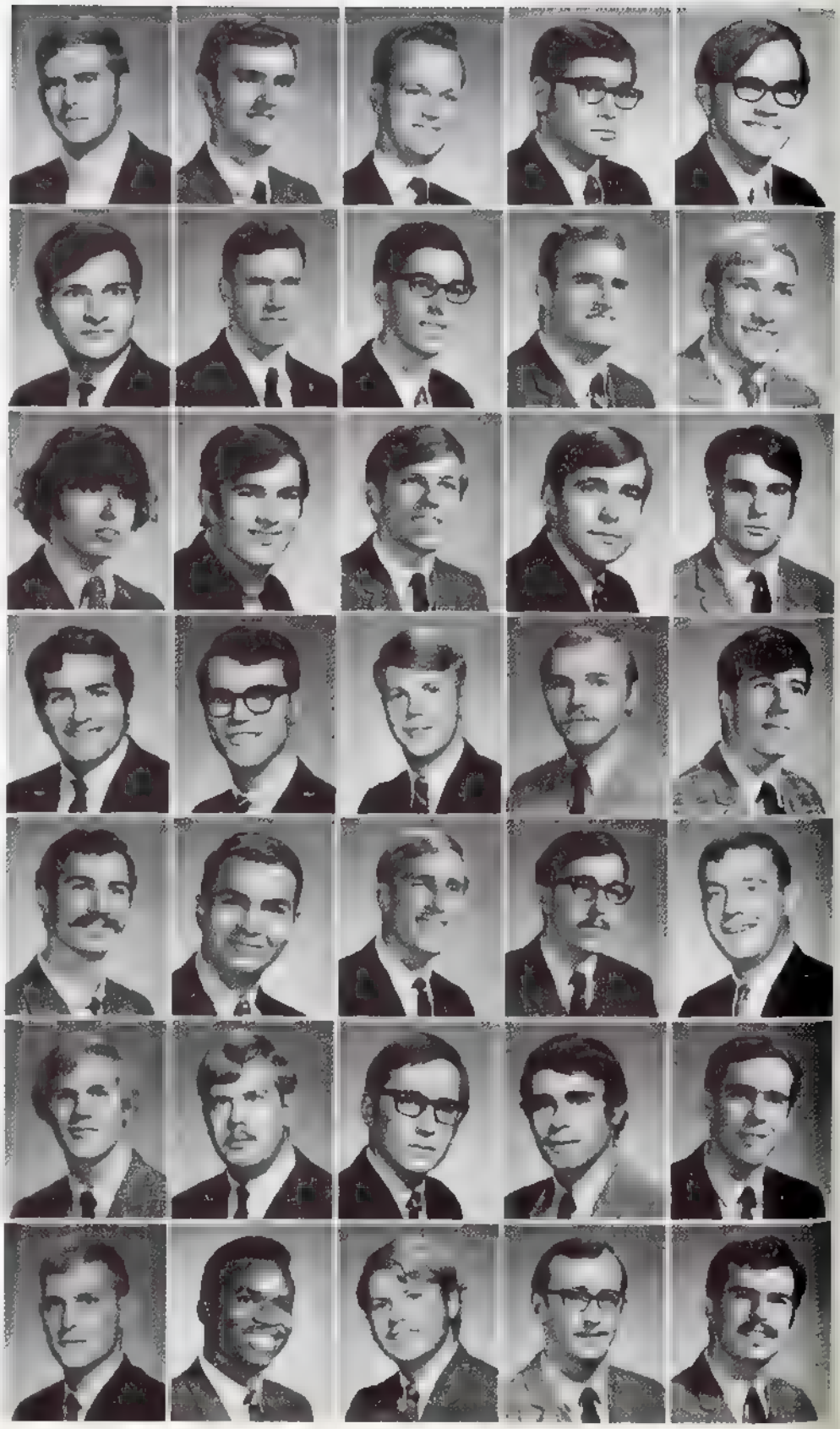

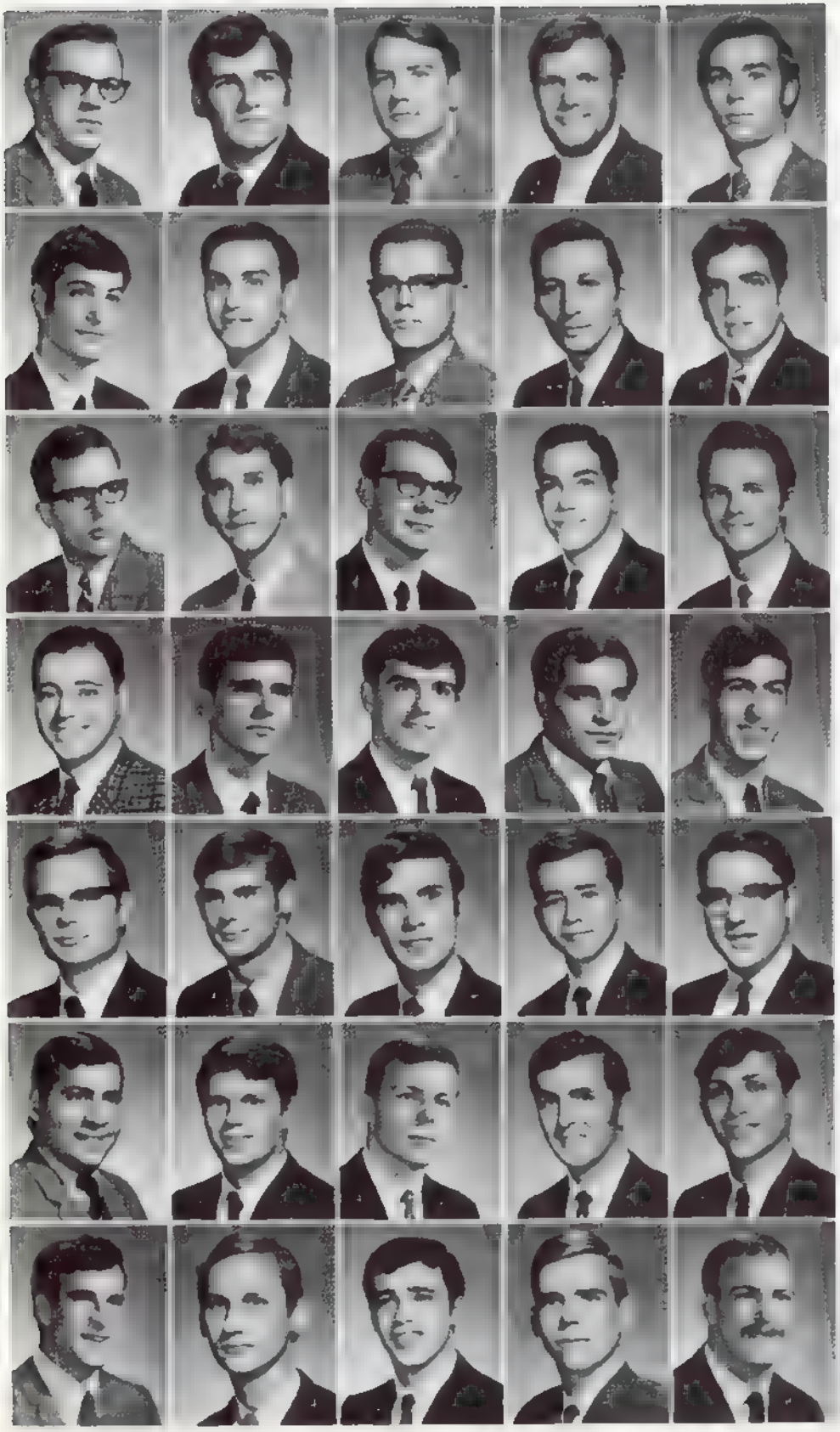

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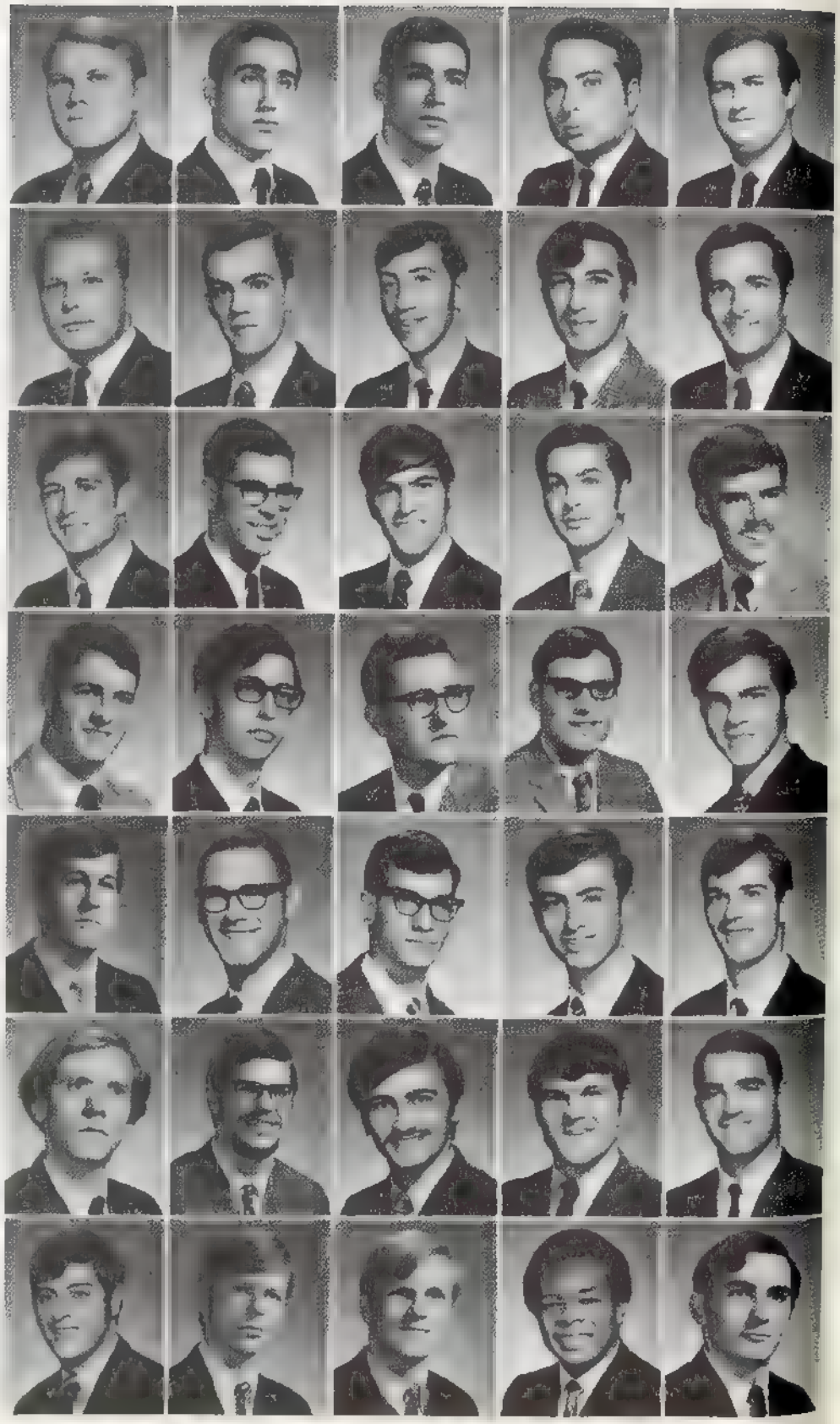

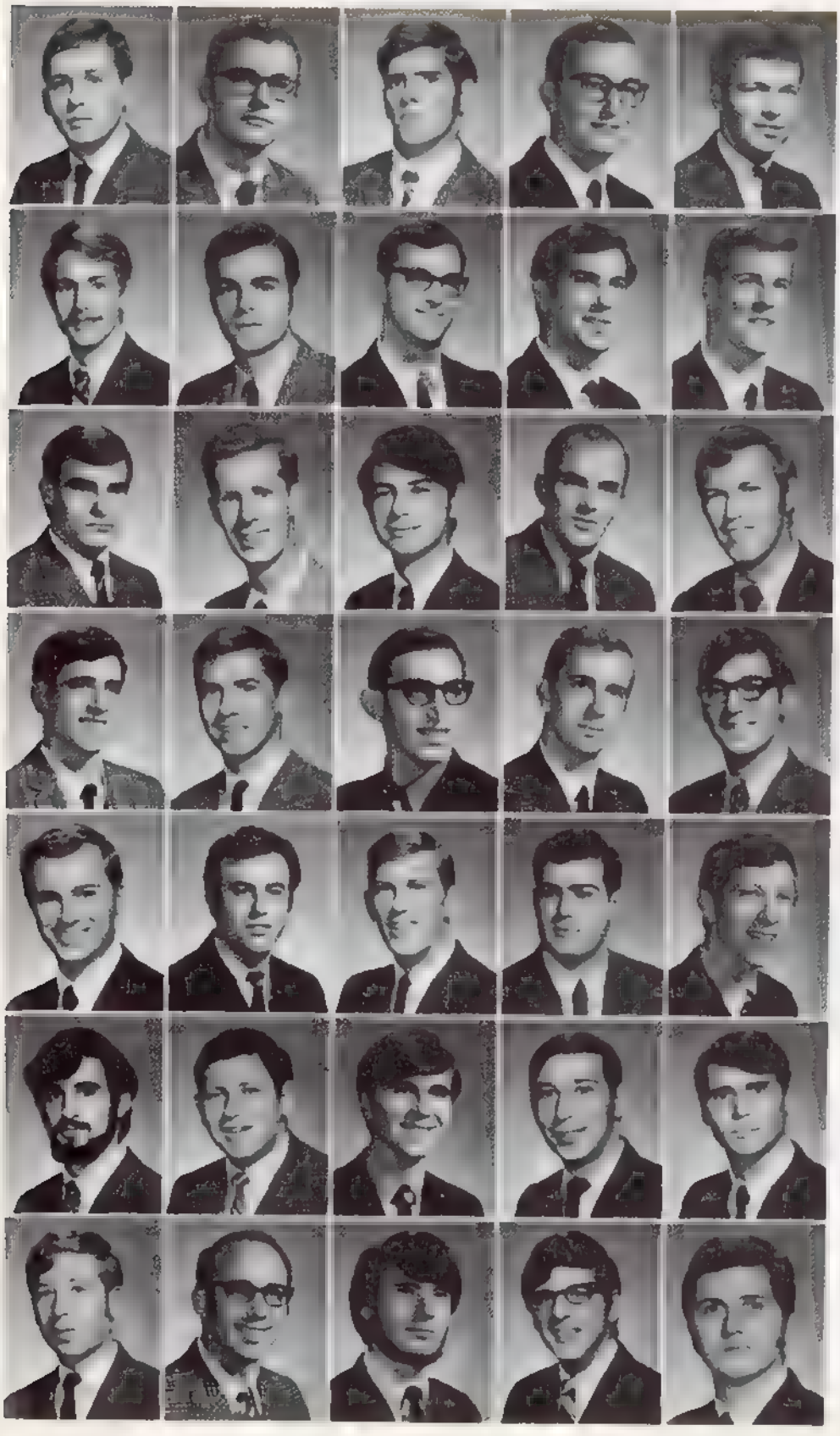

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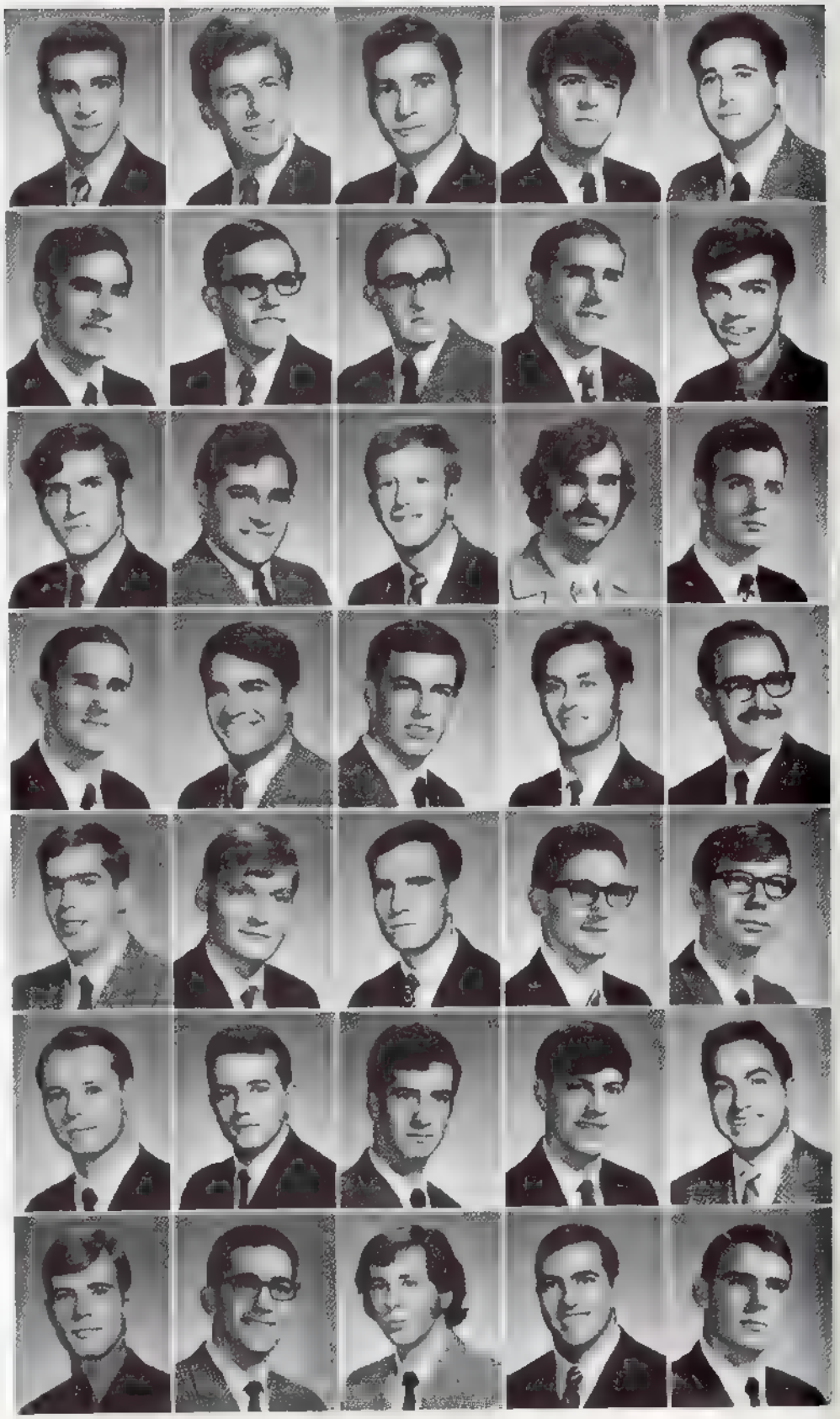

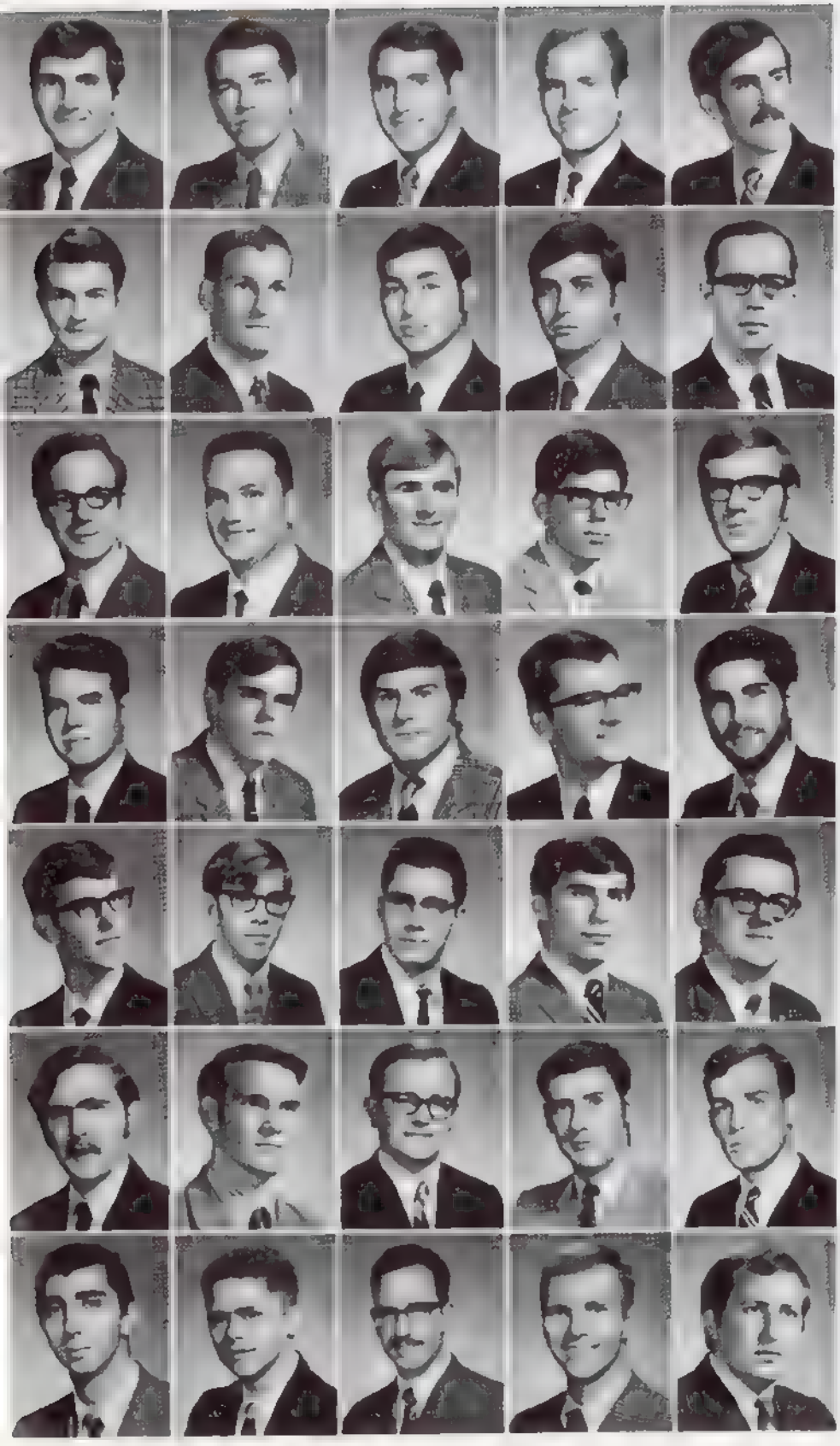

SCANELL JOHN A.
B.A. Business Administration — Highland Park

SCAROLA, JOSEPH A
B.A. Biological Sc[illegible] — North Plainfield

SCHADER GARY R
B.A. Economics — Bayonne

SCHAEFER, HENRY M
B.S. Ceramics — Rahway

SCHAEFFER WILLIAM R
B.A. History — Hanover

SCHAK, GEORGE W.
B.A. Sociology — North Bergen

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SCHECHTMAN, PHILLIP A
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SCHMIDT JAMES W
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SELNOW, GARY W
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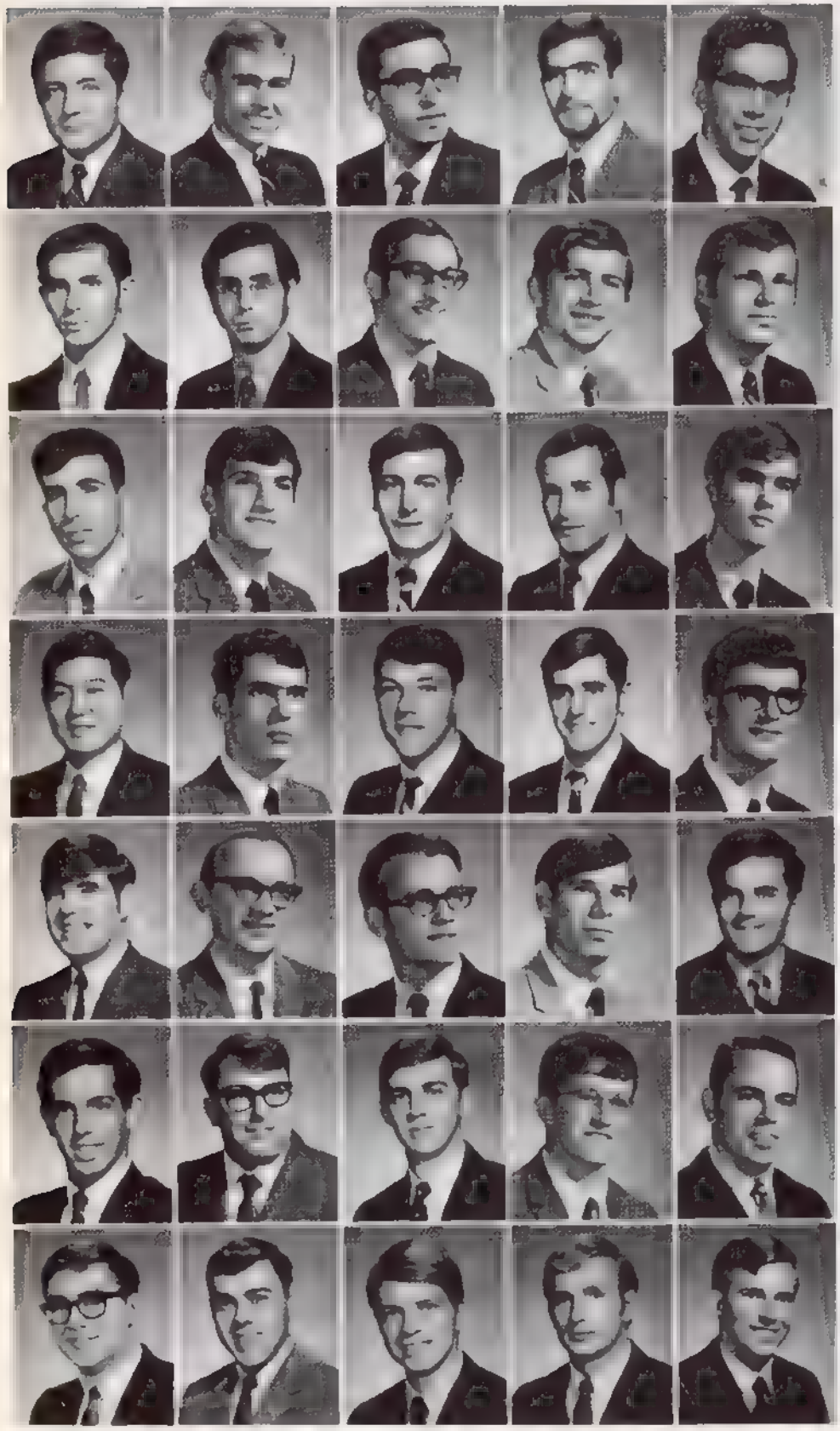

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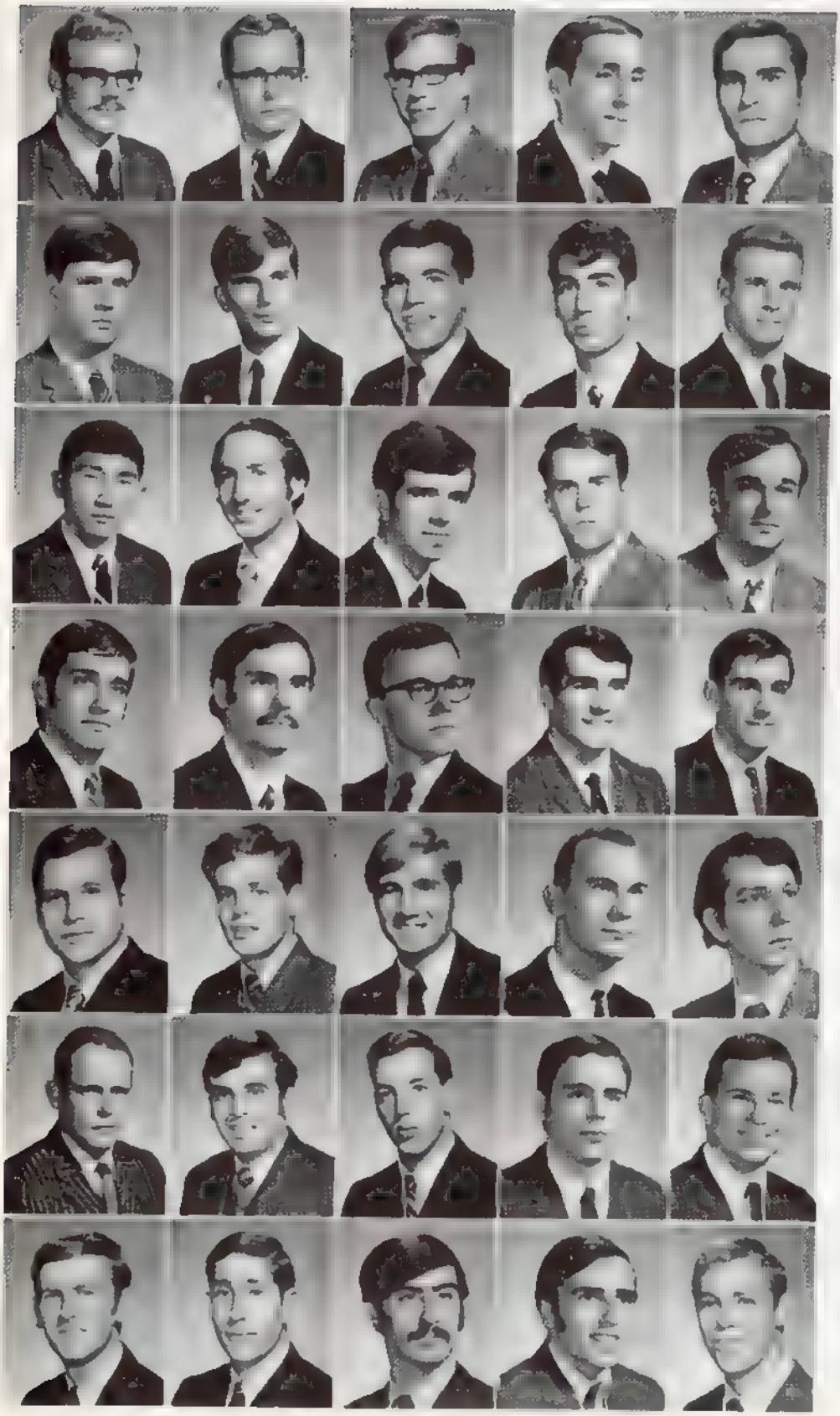

SLUZENSKI, MICHAEL J.
B.S. Ceramics — Highland Park

SMALLHEER, K M A
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B.A. Economics — Camden

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B A Mathematics — Flushing, N Y
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B S Electrical Engineering — Highland Park
STEVENS, RICHARD B
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STOFF, MICHAEL B
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STRICKLIN, RONALD N
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B S General Agriculture — Newark
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SYPECK, FRANK J
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SZCZEPANOWSKI, STANLEY P
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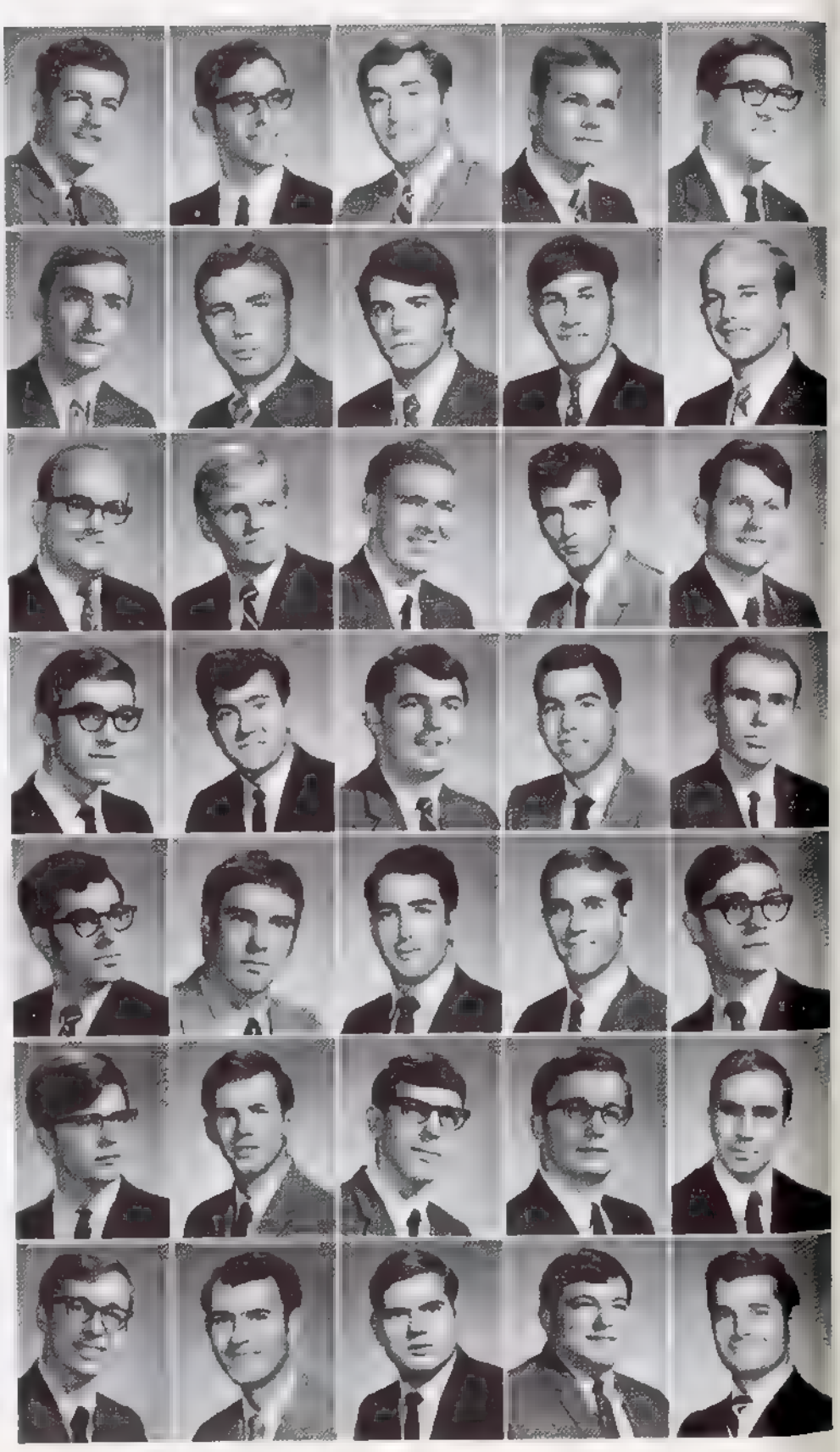
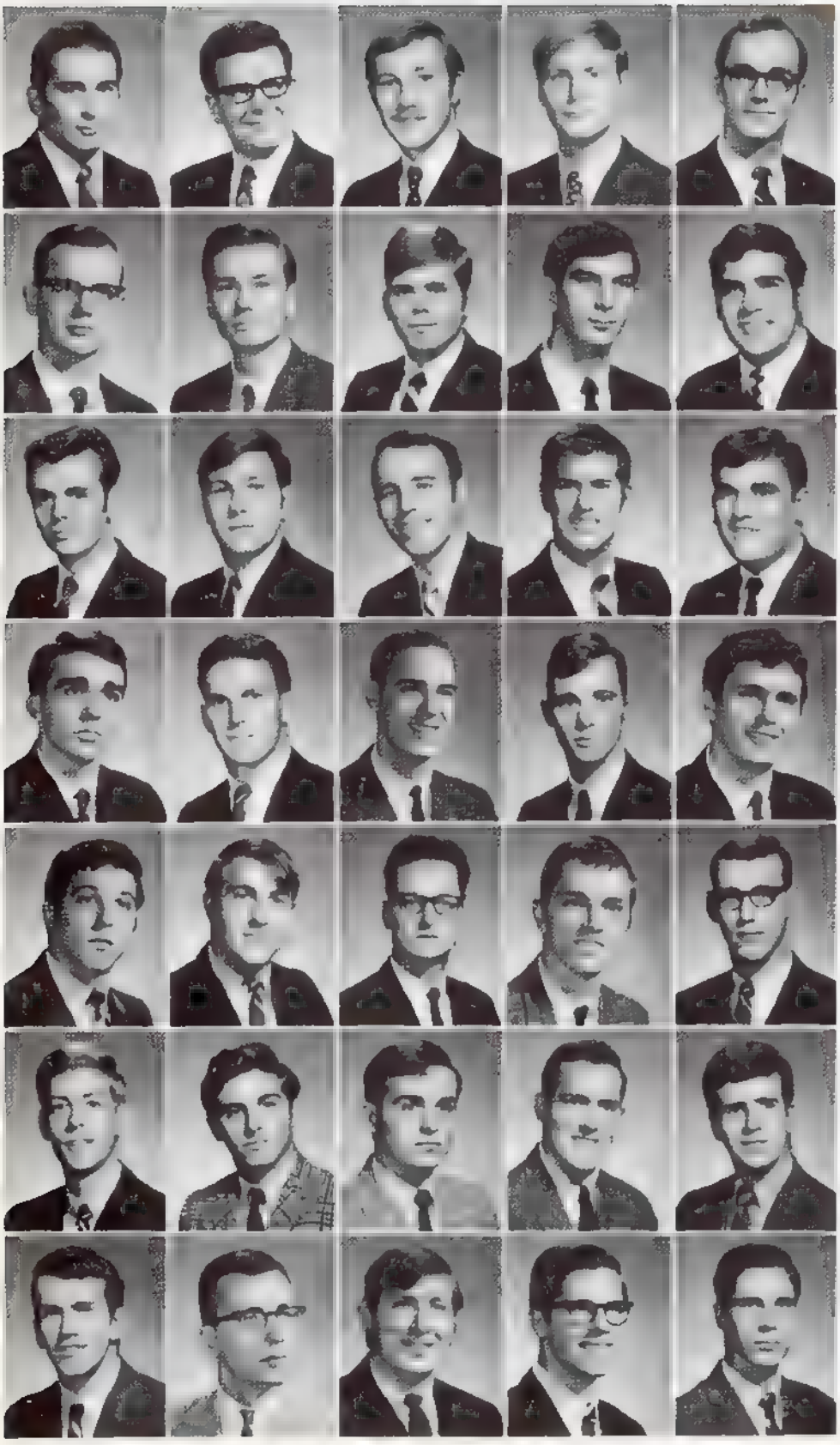
TALESNICK, DAVID S.
B A Psychology — Irvington
TANNAZ WILLIAM J.
B S Landscape Architecture — Bergenfield





TANNENBAJM PAUL
B.A. Business Administration — Irvington
TANZER, FLOYD R
B.A. Biological Sciences — Newark
TARR, REGINALD W
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THORNE, WILLIAM W
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TIBBALS, DAVID L.
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B.A. Art History — Teaneck
TORCIVIA, S. JAMES
B.A. History — Phillipsburg
TOTH, JOHN R
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TRAWINSKI, ROBERT R
B.A. Mathematics — South Amboy
TROSS, ROBERT B
B.A. Biological Sciences — Washington

TROSSELLO, VINCENT K
B.A. Chemistry — Park Ridge
TROY, STANLEY J
B.A. Business — Atlantic City
TRUNCALE, JOSEPH F
B.S. Mechanical Engineering — Linden
TULLY, RICHARD B
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TUNICK, STEVEN J
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TUTAK, JEROME R
B.A. English — Jersey City
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B.A. Political Science — Leonardo
ULLMANN, OWEN
B.A. Political Science — Spotswood
UR, BLASE P.
B.A. Business Administration — Perth Amboy
UR, LAWRENCE P
B.A. Business Administration — Perth Amboy

VAG, JOSEPH M
B S Mechan ca Eng neering — Keyport

VAGA, TON S
B S Electr ca Eng neering — Lakewood

VALITON, BRIAN E
B S Civil Eng neer ng — Temp e on, Mass

VAN BRAMER, VERNON H.
B.S. ndustr al Eng neer ng — Woodb dge

VANDENBERGH, BRUCE G
B A Journa sm — Seaford

VANDERMEULEN, THOMAS B.
B A His ory — Biddeford, Me

VanRIPER, DEE A
B.A Biological Sc ences — Clemmons N.C

VERITY, DENNIS H
B A Engl sh — Rosemont

V GLIONE, STANLEY F.
B S, Food Science — Glen Rock

VIRC K GEORGE R
B.S Civ l Eng neering — L nder

V SCOMI, ANTHONY C
B.A Bio og cal Sc ences — Ph l psburg

V S OLI, ARMANDO J.
B S Electr cal Eng neering — Dove

VITTING, KENNETH R
B S. Mechanica Engineering — Wharton

VOGEL, MARK P
B.A H story — Fort Lee

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B A H s ory — P scataway

WALLACE, DAVID J
B A German — Edgewater Park

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B A Po t cal Science — Fairfax Va

WALTON-EVANS, MARTIN J.
B S Genera Agricu ture — Kitwe Zambia

WALZAK, LAWRENCE T.
B S Agr culture Sc ences — Pa metto Bay Colony, Fla

WANTUCK, RICHARD M
B A Econom cs — Woodbridge

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B.A H story — Fa r Lawn

WARREN, THOMAS J
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WASEM, DONALD B.
B A Ph losophy — New Brunsw ck

WASHINGTON RANDALL C
B S Ce am c Science — Atlan c C ty

WASIEWICZ RICHARD A
B.S. Electr cal Engineer ng — Cranford

WASILAK, MICHAEL G
B A Business Adm n stration — Wash ngton

WASSER, BARRY
B A Physics — Ha sdale

WASSER, JEFFREY S.
B A Bio og cal Sciences — Somerv le

WATSON, GERY R.
B S Civil Eng neer ng — Merchantville

WATSON, GERALD W.
B.A Span sh — At ant c C ty

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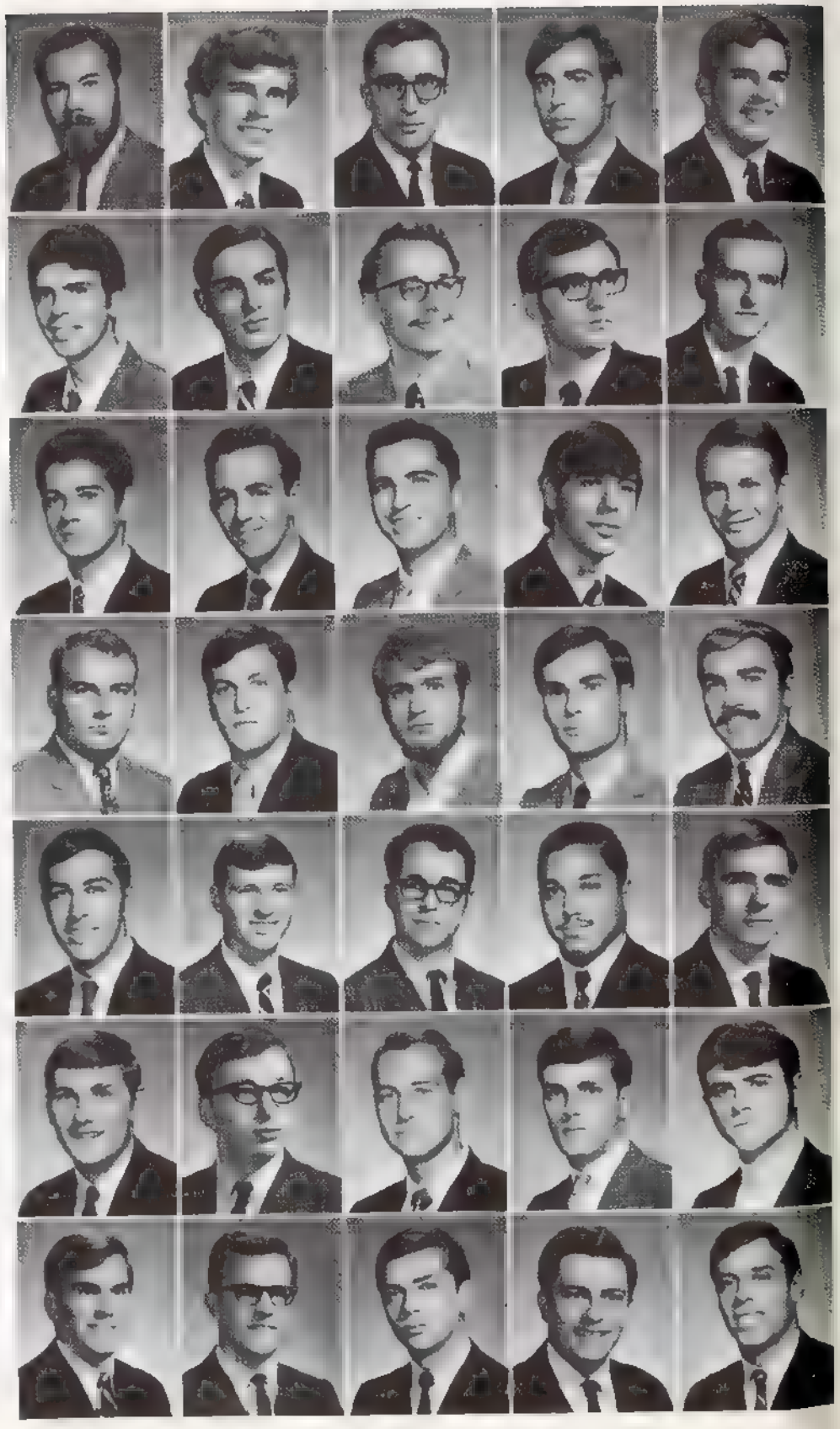
B A Socio ogy — Wilm ngton, De

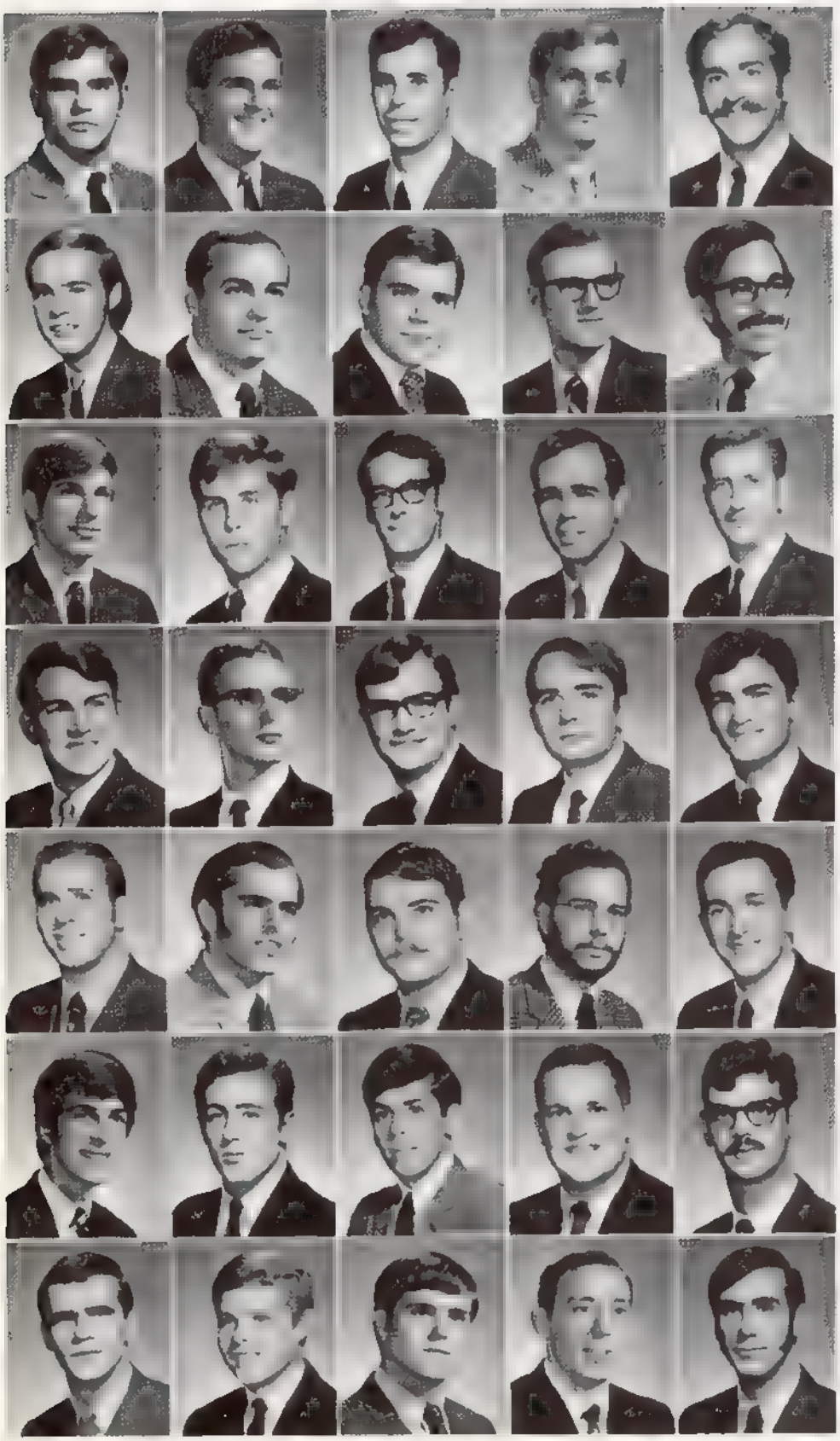
WEDDERMAN, WAYNE A.
B A Mus c Educa ion — Midd esex

WEDMID, GEORGE
B S Bio og ca Research — Freehold

WEENING, RONALD S.
B A H story — Un on

WEIL, JEFF H.
B A Econom cs — Toms River





WE NBERGER JARED M
B A Biological Sciences — Morristown
WEINER, GERALD P
B A Psycho — Some dale
WE NER WAYNE H
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WEINGRAD, JEFFREY M
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WE SS, WILLIAM C
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W LCOX, CAREY L
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WILLIAMS, DAVID E
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B A Psychology — Staten Island N Y
W LSON, JAMES F.
B A Business Administration — Ridgefield Park
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B A Philosophy — Stone Mountain Pa
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B S General Agriculture — Toms River
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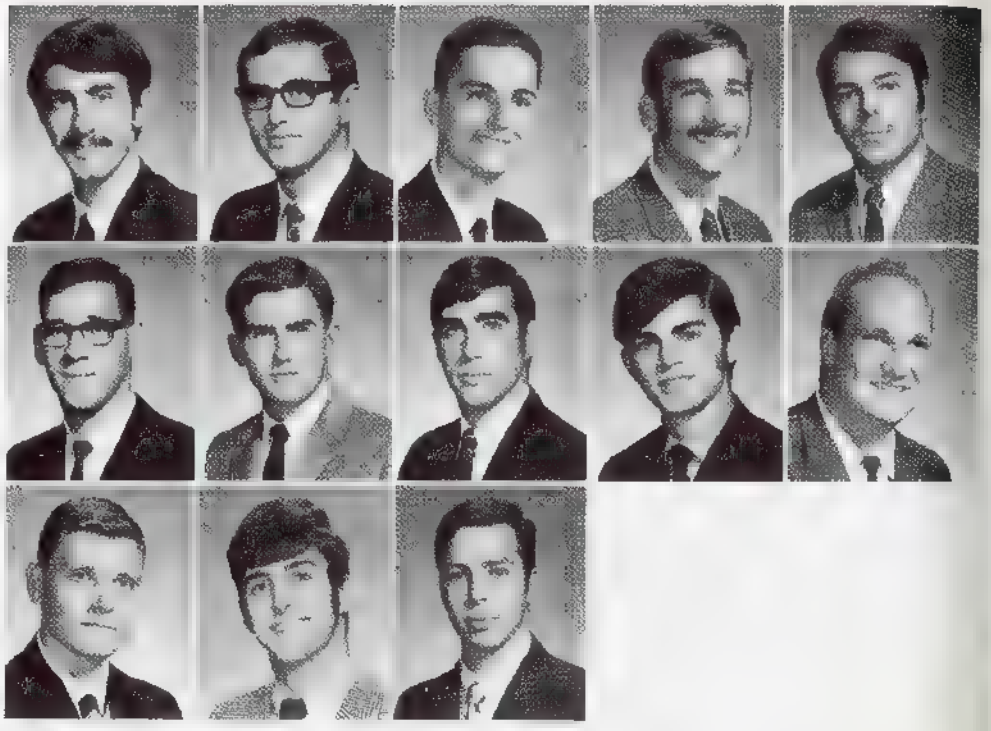

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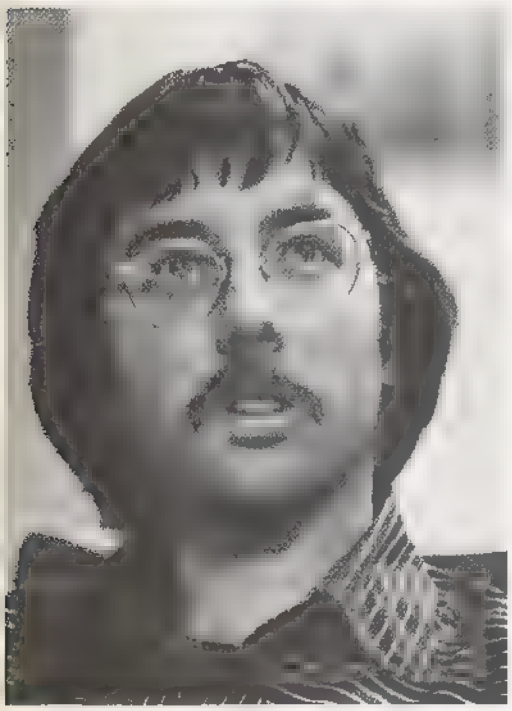

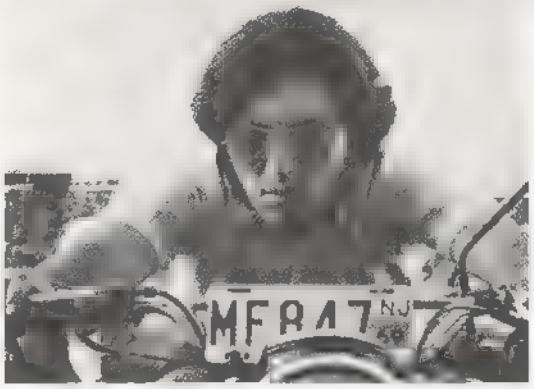

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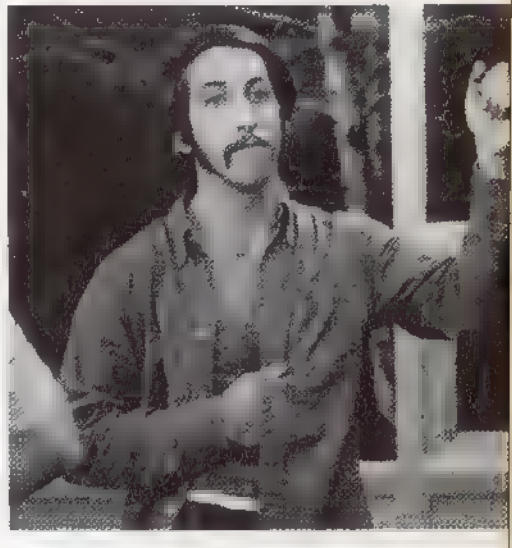

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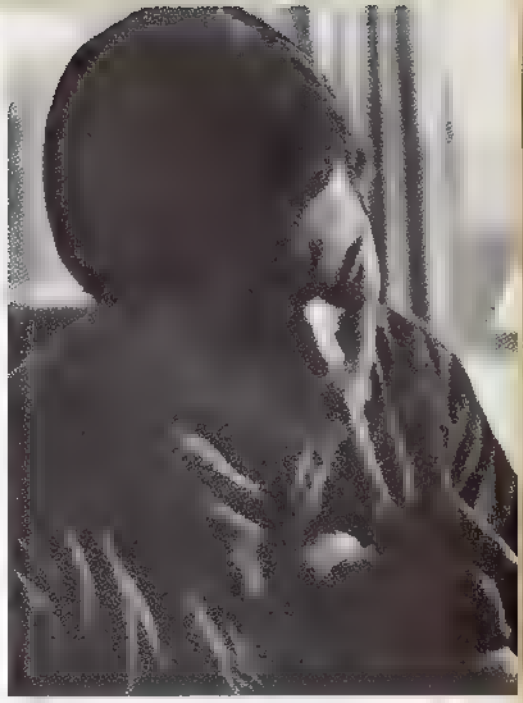

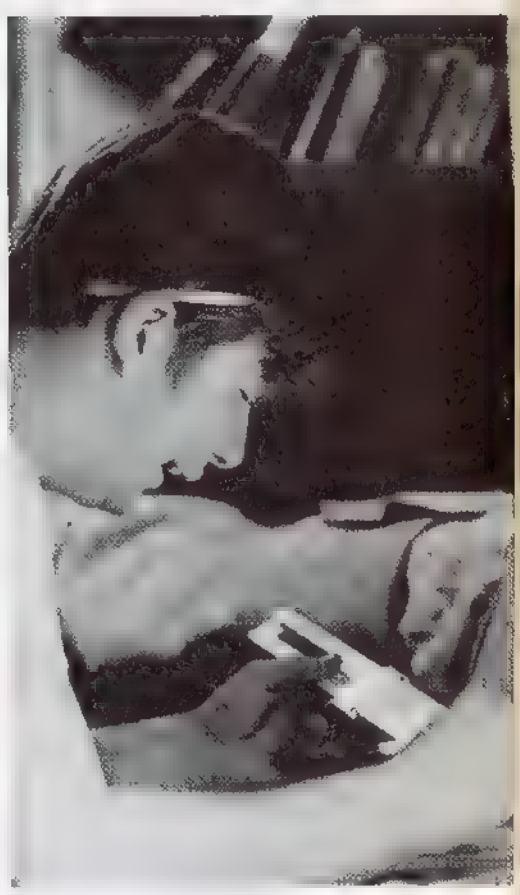

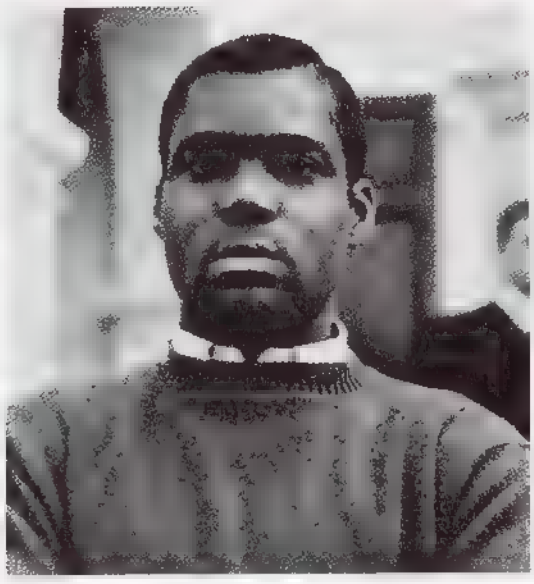

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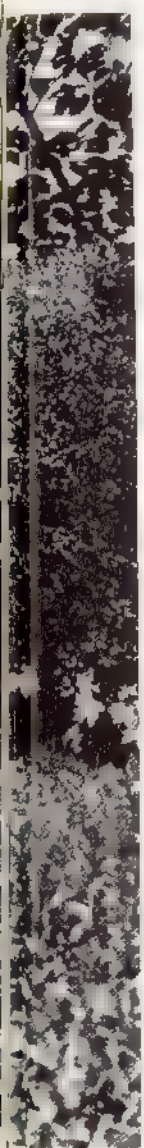

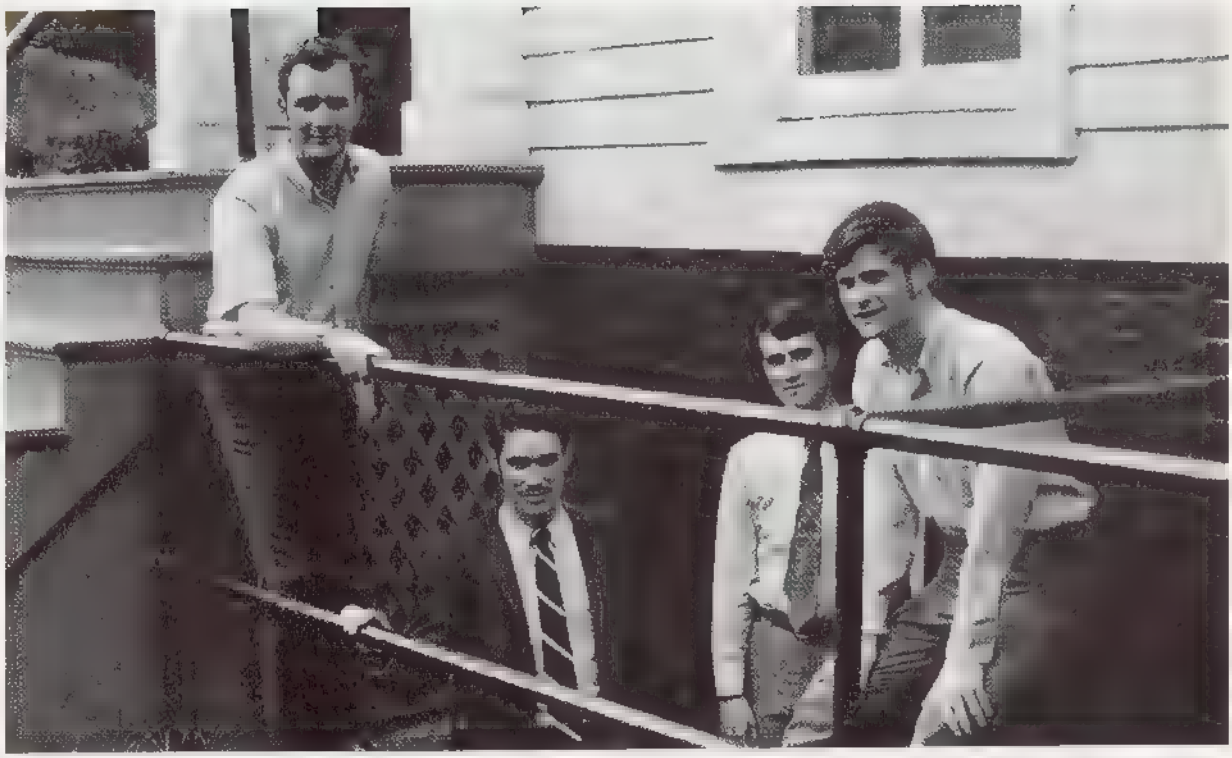

A little knowledge that acts is worth infinitely more than much knowledge that is idle.

If your knowledge teaches you not the value of things, and frees you not from the bondage to matter you shall never come near the throne of Truth.

If your knowledge teaches you not to rise above human weakness and misery and lead your fellow man on the right path, you are indeed a man of little worth and will remain such till Judgement Day.

Learn the words of wisdom uttered by the wise and apply them—but do not make a show of reciting them, for he who repeats what he does not understand is no better than an ass that is loaded with books.

Kahill Gibran

"The Voice of the Master"

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